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# The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow. Temperature— Highest, 88; lowest, 68. Details on page 16.

NO. 20,100. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931. COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

# BERLIN WILL BOW TO FRENCH DEMANDS

## GATTY AND POST PLAN NONSTOP HOP TO ALASKA

### U. S. Fliers Speed Over Siberia on Flight to Khabarovsk.

### GRAVE PERIL LURKS IN 2,000-MILE DASH

### Airmen Retrieve Ship From Mud After an Accident Threatened Delay.

Blagoveshchenska, Siberia, Sunday, June 28 (A.P.).—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty continued their 'round-the-world flight at 10:30 a. m. today (9:30 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.), taking off from here for Khabarovsk, Siberia, 350 miles distant.

The fliers announced they would take off immediately for Nome, Alaska, after refueling at Khabarovsk.

Landing in a shower of mud and water last evening from Irkutsk, their plane became bogged in the soft field so badly it was feared their flight might be delayed.

Gradually the monoplane Winnie Mae settled down into the Siberian mud and "all the king's horses and all the king's men" in the form of patient plow horses and peasants were called out to free it.

It was the first mishap of the flight.

**Next Stage Is Pleasant.**

The flight from Irkutsk, 850 miles was made in 5 hours 50 minutes. The fliers left Irkutsk at 2:10 p. m. (1:10 a. m., Eastern standard time), and landed here at 8 p. m. (7 a. m., Eastern standard time).

Post and Gatty doubtless will follow the Amur, or great river of Siberia and China, to Khabarovsk. This river, 3,000 miles long, forms the northern border of Manchuria. It is in a fertile basin and the flight would be but a pleasure trip compared to what lies behind, and also farther ahead. Khabarovsk, a city of 5,600 in 1928, is the seat of the general government of Amur and capital of the littoral or maritime province.

High mountains and seas, and the possibility of storms and enshrouding fog, are in the path of the aviators after they bid good-by to Asia at Khabarovsk. They must cross the strait of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk, Kamchatka Peninsula and stormy Bering Sea before sighting the North American continent again near Nome.

**Nome Flight Is Hazardous.**

A nonstop flight to Nome it will be more than 2,000 miles in length and doubtless the most hazardous of the entire undertaking.

When the argonauts put the Winnie Mae down in the mud hole here they had completed almost 9,000 miles of their projected 15,000-mile girdle of the globe. They roared away on their great adventure from Roosevelt Field, New York, at 3:56 a. m. (Eastern standard time), last Tuesday. Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, was left at 2:28 p. m. that day and at 6:45 the next morning the fliers had landed at Sealand Airdrome, England, after a safe crossing of the Atlantic.

Berlin was reached Wednesday afternoon and Moscow before lunch time on Thursday. The fliers said good-by to Moscow Thursday night and the next morning reached Novo Sibirsk, Siberia, completing the flight to Irkutsk on Friday.

RULE FOR ADD

**Weather Is Idea.**

Khabarovsk, Siberia, Sunday, June 28 (A.P.).—The weather here today appeared to be trying to aid Wiley Post and Harold Gatty on their flight around the world. The sky was clear, with no wind. Conditions were believed favorable for the Americans to make the great flight of more than 2,000 miles over water to Nome, Alaska.

Oklahoma City, June 27 (A.P.).—Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the round-the-world flier, received a cablegram today from her husband, dated at Irkutsk, Siberia.

The message contained only the words, "Feeling fine." It was the first direct word to Mrs. Post since the flight started.

F. C. Hall, flight backer, will leave for New York with Mrs. Post when the pilot and Harold Gatty, navigator, reach Nome, alaska, Hall said today. "They will make it easily," he added.

Another plane owned by Hall will take off Sunday or Monday for the West Coast, with Mrs. Leslie Fain, the former Winnie Mae Hall, for whom the globe-girdling ship was named.

Mrs. Fain will not get to see the fliers until several days after they return to New York, reach Oklahoma for an official welcome at Chickasha, and then arrive on the West Coast to begin a tour of the United States.

### Four Genoan Bombings Blamed on Terrorists

Genoa, Italy, June 27 (A.P.).—Terrorist demonstrators, who in the last few months have subjected Italy to a series of bomb explosions, today chose Genoa for their latest outrage.

Four bombs burst in different parts of the city, one blowing a hole 16 feet in diameter in a wall at the royal palace. More than 100 windows were broken. There were no casualties. Police arrested several hundred suspects.

## Rubio Slayer Freed; Mexico Dooms Texan

### Meers Sentenced to Die by Chihuahua Court for Murder.

Mexico City, June 27 (A.P.).—The newspaper Excelsior was informed tonight by its correspondent at Chihuahua that William Jefferson Meers, of El Paso, Tex., had been sentenced to death for the killing of Antonio Visconte, a Juarez bartender.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Vicente Vera. At the time of his arrest Meers told police he shot Visconte in the belief he was Manuel Villareal, the man who he believed had shot his father in a holdup at El Paso five years before.

Meers has been held for a murder in the first degree ever since his arrest, June 22, 1930, but the case came to trial only this morning.

The sentence of the court was read to the defendant through an interpreter, for Meers does not understand Spanish. It was thought certain that

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### Acquittal of Oklahoman Denounced as Act of U. S. Injustice.

Courthouse, Ardmore, Okla., June 27 (A.P.).—William E. (Bill) Guess, giant erstwhile Oklahoma deputy sheriff, was acquitted late today by a jury of slaying Emilio Cortes Rubio, 20-year-old kinsman of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

Out almost 22 hours, twelve fagged middle-aged Carter County men who had been deadlocked, 11 to 1, returned the verdict 20 days after Emilio and his student chum, Manuel Garcia Gomez, 22, fell dead before the deputy's gunfire on a residential street here late the night of June 7.

Pale and trembling with emotion, Guess thanked the jurors and declared he still felt justified in what he did. He remains under $25,000 bond for the slaying of Gomez, and his fellow deputy, Cecil Crosby, still stands charged with the murders.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## FIREWORKS START $2,000,000 BLAZE

### Boy Lights Sparkler, Causing 3 Blocks of Spencer, Iowa, to Burn.

Spencer, Iowa, June 27 (U.P.).—A $2,000,000 fire, started by a small boy who lighted a sparkler in a drug store display of fireworks, swept through Spencer late today, destroying three business blocks. Tonight the fire was believed under control, but Spencer firemen, reinforced by men and apparatus from seven neighboring towns, continued their work.

Three persons were burned as the flames roared through the business section of this town of 5,000. Six firemen, who braved the flames and exploding fireworks, were overcome.

Dynamite, flown here from Des Moines, after an S O S failed on wires, was exploded to help halt the flames.

A small boy, playing in the fireworks display in the Otto Bjornstad drug store, ignited a sparkler. The sparks showered into the other fireworks. Skyrockets and roman candles began popping and customers and clerks in the Bjornstad store ran for their lives.

Blazing roman candles shot fiery trails from the Bjornstad store into the fireworks display in another drug store across the street. There the stock of fireworks began exploding also. A high wind whipped the blaze along the street.

Calls for aid were telephoned to outside towns until the flames reached the telephone office, destroying it.

Leo C. Daily, secretary of the Spencer Chamber of Commerce, telegraphed frantically to the Des Moines Register and Tribune, asking for a plane with dynamite. The plane was sent.

Offices and stores of between 75 and 100 business and professional men were destroyed as they joined the fire fighters. Insurance men, still smoke-blanched, set the damage at $2,000,000.

News of the fire was sent the outside world over a hastily rigged telephone wire, in the ruins of the Bjornstad drug store. The original telephone exchange was housed over the drug store. Three girl operators were forced to flee after sticking to their posts and telephoning until the flames were close to their feet.

### French Woman Pilot Plans Russian Flight

Orly, France, June 27 (A.P.).—Mme. Maryse Bastie, one of the best known air women in France, intends to start from Le Bourget Flying Field tomorrow in an attempt to reach Russia without making a stop.

She is trying to break the straight line light airplane record.

## AUTO KILLS CHILD, 4, DARTING TO STREET

### Girl, on Way to Find Mother, Eludes Brother, Sister and Loses Her Life.

Little Hazel Humphries, 4 years old, was almost instantly killed last night when she was run down by an automobile, after she broke from the protecting handclasps of an older brother and sister.

The tot died a few minutes after her admittance to Casualty Hospital.

Hazel and her brother, Oscar, 7 years old, and sister, Mamie, 6 years old, were walking from their home, 610 Eighth street northeast to the home of an aunt on Sixteenth street. They were in search of their mother.

Near Seventh and A streets northeast, the tot broke from their grasp and ran into the street. K. F. Showers, 20 years old, of 3036 Park place northwest, driving his car near the intersection, swerved his automobile, to avoid hitting the child; but the bumper struck her.

Showers placed the child in his automobile and rushed her to Casualty Hospital, where she died of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

### Fire Sweeps Iowa Town; Dynamite Rushed to Aid

Spencer, Iowa, June 27 (U.P.).—A fire starting from fireworks swept through Spencer late today, destroyed there blocks of buildings in the main section of the town and raged beyond control.

Airplanes loaded with dynamite to aid in halting the flames were called from Des Moines and Mason City.

### Bank Robber Uses Plane for Escape

#### Toronto Police Seek Man Who Flew 90 Miles With $1,700.

Toronto, Ont., June 27 (U.P.).—A man who held up the Bank of Toronto in London, Ont., and escaped with $1,700 in a rented airplane was sought in the vicinity of Toronto tonight.

Described as a man between 25 and 30 years of age, he disappeared on foot after the pilot of an airplane he rented in London brought him down safely in Weston, a Toronto suburb.

Toronto police said they received a report of the robbery too late to stop the robber. When they arrived at the Weston landing field, they found only the man's black derby hat, which he had thrown in a nearby ditch, and a pilot who was surprised to hear that he had flown with a robber more than 90 miles.

## Bull, False Friend, May Cost Young Immigrant His Life

### Farm Worker Near Death After Severe Battering by Enraged Animal to Which He Had Shown Kindness.

One of the few friends a German immigrant farm youth made in this country turned on him last night. As a result, his life is hanging in the balance at Providence Hospital.

The friend was a large bull at the Henry farm, in Cedarville, Md., where William Geisler, 22 years old, has worked since he arrived from Germany, about fifteen months ago.

Geisler, still struggling with the intricacies of the English language, had made friends with the animals on the farm, compensating for the lack of human relationships by his attention to the animals he liked.

The bull was one of his especial pets. He disliked to see the large chain stall through the animal's nose, and often removed it so the bull would be more comfortable. To the chain stall is attached a lead pole or chain to make the animal easy to handle.

Last evening Geisler went through his usual chores at the farm. After milking cows, he went to the barn to feed the bull.

About 6:30 o'clock the farm bell rang for supper. The farm hands and the family of Frank Weinelt, 44 years old, gathered about the table.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## SPAIN IS TENSE AS RIOTS LOOM IN VOTE TODAY

### Aristocrats Flee Rather Than Face Threat of Election Clash.

### REPUBLIC OR RETURN OF KING ARE ISSUES

### Franco Denies He Intends to Head Open Revolt; Hits Regime.

Madrid, June 27 (A.P.).—Spain's political stump speakers wound up the preelection campaign tonight in an atmosphere of tension not unlike that which preceded the overthrow of the Bourbon dynasty two months ago.

Tomorrow the voters will elect a national assembly whose first duty will be to draft a constitution and establish a permanent form of government to replace the present provisional president and his cabinet.

The electricity in the air struck sparks today at the Tablada Airdrome when a column of troops marched in to put down what had been reported as a revolt by officers of the army air force in sympathy with Maj. Ramon Franco, the picturesque transatlantic flier whom the government has deposed as head of the air corps because of his political activities in opposition to the present regime.

**Franco Denies Revolt.**

There was excitement for a while, but the troops quickly had the situation under control and their commander informed President Alcala Zamora that there never had been any real danger of rebellion.

At the same time Maj. Franco, who is in Seville Hospital with a broken leg suffered when a platform collapsed under him during a political speech, interrupted his siesta to announce he was not at the head of any rebellious movement nor did he and his sympathizers contemplate open revolt.

Nevertheless he reiterated his creed that "Spain is worse off under the present government than in the worst days of the monarchy."

Not the least interested figure in the current developments is the former king himself. Alfonso XIII, now living in exile as the Duke of Toledo, was last reported in England. His family is at Fountainebleau.

**Alfonso Awaits Outcome.**

When he left his capital last April he told his people that he would stay away until Spain could decide at a general election whether they would establish a republic or restore the monarchy. Tomorrow he will have his answer.

The government professes to be confident of a Republican-Socialist victory tomorrow which would be tantamount to an indorsement of its policy, but neutral observers agree it is uncertain how far to the left the assembly may incline.

Meanwhile, in Seville there were troops in the streets and precautions were taken at other points to hold the expected elections day demonstrations down to a minimum.

Nevertheless hundreds of Spanish aristocrats and their families fled across the border into Gibraltar this evening to be away from the troubles which they fear will come tomorrow.

### Detroit Jury Convicts 2 Slayers of Chicagoan

Detroit, June 27 (A.P.).—Ted Pizzino and Angelo Livecchi, were convicted of the slaying of William Cannon, Chicago narcotic runner, by a Recorder's Court jury today. The verdict was returned at 3:50 o'clock after 33 hours and 20 minutes of deliberation.

Judge Henry S. Sweeny immediately sentenced the defendants to life imprisonment in the Michigan Branch Prison at Marquette. Pizzino and Livecchi were acquitted last spring when they were tried with Joe Bommarito for the slaying of Radio Announcer Gerald Buckley. Bommarito also was acquitted.

## HOOVER SEEKS DEFINITE PLAN IN WHEAT SALE

### Asks Farm Board to Set Clearer Policy on Its Holdings.

### MEETING IS CALLED TO DISCUSS REQUEST

### Survey Now Under Way Will Influence Decision; Price Drop Is Feared.

(Associated Press.)

Faced with a request by President Hoover to consider a more definite policy for disposing of stabilization of wheat, Chairman Stone of the Farm Board said last night no decision would be reached until a review of the domestic and foreign situation had been completed.

Mr. Stone said the survey is now under way and probably would be completed by July 1.

President Hoover yesterday suggested to the board that "in view of the unusual conditions growing out of the depression," the board should consider a more definite policy for disposing of the huge stocks of wheat held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation.

**Stone Issues Statement.**

After hours of conference with board members, Mr. Stone issued the following statement:

"In answer to requests for a statement as to Farm Board policy for the sale of the Grain Stabilization Corporation wheat, a review of the present foreign and domestic outlook for wheat has been undertaken by the board. This will be completed by July 1 next and a statement issued at that time or sooner if possible."

Immediately after the White House statement Mr. Stone summoned the board into the night session.

Chairman Stone immediately summoned the board into an extra session to discuss the President's suggestion.

The chairman and Mr. Hoover went over the domestic wheat situation at a conference Friday morning, but both withheld details.

A flood of demands that the board pledge itself to hold the 200,000,000 or more bushels of wheat off domestic markets for a definite period have come to the President and the board.

**White House Statement.**

Senators and representatives from the wheat States joined in this demand.

The White House statement said:

"Although President Hoover has no authority in determining the policies of the Farm Board he has suggested to the board, in view of unusual conditions growing out of the depression, that he thought it wise for it to consider a more definite policy in respect to sales of the holdings of the stabilization corporation.

"The board is considering the matter."

The appeals for a promise that the wheat will be held ranged from a fixed period of four months to one year. Some asked that there be no selling until the price had reached $1.

The President has been told by grain traders and growers that the price of domestic cereal would advance at least 10 cents a bushel immediately if a new agreement is announced.

A week ago, in response to Kansas pleas, the board said it would adhere to its present policy, adopted March 23, of handling the stabilization supplies "in such a way as to impose the minimum burden on domestic and world markets."

The board has felt it wanted to be free to take advantage of any favorable trade developments to dispose of the stocks, and contended the March 23 policy did not imply that wheat would be "dumped" to depress prices.

**Plan to Sell Abroad.**

Mr. Stone has said wheat will be sold abroad if there is a market and its sale does not affect prices adversely. Those who have asked for a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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## Pitts' Final Hopes For Liberty Dashed

### Plea to Justice Balked as Butler Cites Lack of Jurisdiction.

G. BRYAN PITTS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., June 27.—A three-hour hearing on the cool front porch of a Supreme Court justice's summer home here today failed to release G. Bryan Pitts from jail. Justice Pierce Butler ruled that he had no more authority in the case than "the Mayor of Marlboro," and could not, even if he desired, order Pitts released on bond.

This decision exhausted the resources of Pitts' attorneys in their efforts to have their client, convicted last December of a conspiracy to embezzle and destroy records of the F. H. Smith Co., released on bond pending an appeal from the conviction.

The case of Pitts is not yet before the U. S. Supreme Court, Justice Butler held, and his position as a justice of the Supreme Court did not carry with it authority to overrule the Court of Appeals.

He said that even if he did make such an order, he could not file it in the Court of Appeals because "I am a stranger to that court."

Special Assistant Attorney General Neil Burkinshaw, who, with Nugent Dodds, Assistant Attorney General, represented the Government at the hearing, introduced sensational testimony this morning, bringing in affidavits made yesterday by John H. Edwards, jr., and C. Elbert Anadale, who were convicted with Pitts and are now serving time in Lorton Reformatory.

The affidavits admitted that Edwards under instructions from Pitts, manufactured documents used by the defense in the trial. The documents referred to were the 145 authorizations made out to Pitts empowering him to withdraw from the Smith Co.'s subsidiary corpoartions sums of money totaling more than $1,200,000.

The principal arguments in Pitts' behalf were made by Attorney Dozier A. DeVane. He was assisted by Wilton J. Lambert and Leon Tobriner.

## OFFICIAL OF AMTORG IS ARRESTED IN SUIT

### American Engineer Demands $250,000, Charging Reds Took His Patents.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Archill V. Mikadze, vice president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, was arrested today on a civil warrant in a $250,000 suit by W. A. Rukeyser, an American engineer, against the Soviet Asbestos Trust.

Mr. Rukeyser's suit sets forth that Amtorg and the Russian government entered into a contract with him and kept it only long enough to get possession of his patents for use in dumping asbestos on American markets. The action was filed last night in Supreme Court.

Named as defendants with Mikadze are Ivan Paramonoff, president of Uralasbest, the Soviet Asbestos Trust; Nathan Newman, president of Asbestos, Ltd., Inc., and his corporation, and C. Vernon Smith, an American engineer employed as a substitute for Rukeyser, when the latter was allegedly ousted after the Soviet had obtained knowledge of his patents.

Justice Philip McCook signed the arrest order, but the arrest became known only when Mikadze was taken before another justice who fixed bail at $100,000.

Mr. Rukeyser's counsel said his client had a two-year contract calling for his services in six-month stretches with a three-month vacation after each half year. For the two years the salary was to be $60,000.

### Everett N. Case Weds Owen Young's Daughter

Vanhornesville, N. Y., June 27 (A.P.).—Josephine Young, only daughter of Owen D. Young, internationally known industrialist, was married today to Everett Needham Case, son of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The ceremony took place in the Little Universalist Church in which many generations of Youngs have worshipped, with Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes, president of St. Lawrence University, reading the marriage service. Attendance at the service was limited to intimate friends of the two families.

## NEW DEBT PROBLEM CONFRONTS HOOVER

### Bolivia and Peru Default as Capital Is Busy on German Issue.

(Associated Press.

Tedious details last night stood in the way of a Franco-American reparations moratorium settlement.

President Hoover postponed his departure for his Rapidan fishing camp from hour to hour and kept in close communication with his emissaries, Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge, at Paris.

Confidence of an ultimate agreement expressed by Secretary Stimson before sailing from New York for conferences with European leaders, was reflected throughout the day by his subordinates at the State Department.

Acting Secretary Castle interpreted the vote of the French Chamber of Deputies as one of confidence in the Government itself. It was not, he said, an expression of parliamentary support for an unalterable stand on the French counter proposal to President Hoover's proposal for a one-year suspension of inter-governmental debt payments.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, expressed a similar view. He said he was optimistic over the Paris negotiations.

Meanwhile Washington officials turned their attention to the economic situation in Latin America with the disclosure that Bolivia and Peru have defaulted on a total of $154,000,000 in loans. These include Federal, State and Municipal bonds, most of which were absorbed in the United States.

The Federal reserve board is studying the whole situation with a view to action by private bankers. One suggestion advanced in reliable circles last night involved a temporary extension of credits to Latin America.

White House officials denied that President Hoover had pressed the Latin American issue, but it is known the President has been concerned for some time with the growing acuteness of the financial problem there.

Word from Paris that Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Cur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## Rescuers Seek to Save Boy Buried by Cave-In of Well

### High School Youth Being Kept Alive by Air Forced Through Pipes, While Crew Digs Tunnel Into 24-Foot Shaft.

Ottawa, Ill., June 27 (A.P.).—Howard Smith, 16, a high school student, was being kept alive by air compressors tonight while a mine rescue crew was digging desperately to reach him at the bottom of a 24-foot well, where he was buried under rocks and dirt by a cave-in.

He told county officials at the top of the well through a speaking tube that he was not injured.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 persons thronged the farm of Frank De Bolt, the boy's grandfather, where the well is located. Because of the fear of further cave-ins, miners and mine rescuers who were summoned from La Salle, Ill., could not dig directly into debris covering the boy, but had to sink a 24-foot shaft a considerable distance from the well. From there they were tunneling toward the well.

Smith and his uncle, Frank Rabe, had been repairing the pump in the well all afternoon. They had finished the job and were climbing to the top on a ladder when the cave-in occurred. Rabe had already reached the surface, but the boy still was about 15 feet below the top.

Rabe rushed for help and neighbors pushed pipes through the debris to give the lad air. In response to questions, Smith said he could not move because of the weight of the dirt covering him but that he did not believe he had been hurt.

## REICH WILLING TO PUT MONEY IN WORLD BANK

### Delays Its Announcement to Give Right of Way to Paris Parleys.

### MELLON AND LAVAL BEGIN CONFERENCE

### Bruening and Curtius Invited to Paris to Negotiate for Understanding.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 27 (U.P.).—Germany is willing to meet the French demand that she deposit the unconditional Young plan annuities in the world bank during the Hoover moratorium, it was disclosed tonight.

Germany appeared willing to concede some of the French demands, although she is not making her position public yet, as she wants to avoid the appearance of interfering with the Franco-American negotiations.

Nevertheless, it was learned on high authority that, assuming France is primarily interested in establishing the principle of the sanctity of the unconditional payments rather than to exact money from Germany during the holiday year, Germany is willing to deposit in the Bank of International Settlements bonds falling due on the expiration of the Young plan to the amount of one year's unconditional annuity, minus the service of the Young plan—namely, $129,710,000.

**57-Year Postponement.**

The Young plan does not expire until 1988, so that under the German proposal, the payment of this year's unconditional annuities would be deferred for 57 years, relieving Germany of paying for about three generations, but maintaining the integrity of the Young plan.

Germany's financial troubles, which had been relieved by optimism over the Hoover plan, were renewed today. The causes were fear that the Hoover plan may fail, uncertainty over the outcome of the Franco-American negotiations and misgivings lest Belgium, Greece and Jugoslavia put forward special demands.

The result was withdrawals of foreign credits and a run on the Reichsbank's foreign currency reserves. The Reichsbank's losses of foreign currency totaled 60,000,000 marks ($14,280,000).

**Germans Invited to Paris.**

Paris, June 27 (A.P.).—Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, and Premier Laval spent 2½ hours conferring this afternoon in an effort to iron out the issues raised by President Hoover's war-debt moratorium proposal and the French Government's reply.

The first tangible result of the Mellon-Laval conference was an invitation, issued as soon as the meeting was over, to Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany to come to Paris. The invitation came from the French premier.

The conversations between the representatives of the United States and of the French government will be resumed soon, probably on Monday.

Today's conference took place at the ministry of the interior, M. Laval's residence, on a perfect June afternoon. At the conference table, in addition to Mr. Mellon and the French premier, were United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Foreign Minister Briand, Finance Minister Flandin, Budget Minister Pietri, Andre Francois-Poncet, undersecretary for finance and economy, and J. Theodore Marriner, counselor to the American Embassy.

**French Seek Guarantee.**

From the beginning there was an apparent determination on all sides to arrive at a positive result. The French reply to Mr. Hoover's suggestion was made the basis of the discussion. Otherwise, it was made clear, Mr. Mellon would not have consented to the meeting which was the opening of negotiations to get the maximum value out of the Hoover pro-

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

*Appears on Pages* 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 22

posal and the French partial acceptance.

The portion of the French reply believed to have come in for the major part of the discussion bears on the use of unconditional reparations which Germany, under the plan suggested in the French answer, would pay into the Bank for International Settlements.

Mr. Mellon was reported to have taken the position that all such money would be needed by Germany, while M. Laval desired that it be made available also for other central European countries in difficulties, notably Austria.

The negotiations also turned on more general considerations. The French desire to have some sort of guarantee that the Hoover proposal would not prove fatal to the Young plan was repeatedly expressed.

This point, it was believed, led to a discussion as to whether it would not be desirable to bring the German government directly into the negotiations.

**Delicate Point at Issue.**

Premier Laval was reported to have taken the position that it was impossible for him to conclude finally on a plan for the relief of Germany without first arriving at an understanding with Herr Bruening and Dr. Curtius.

The delicate point then at issue was whether Mr. Mellon would participate in the discussions with the Germans. It was recognized that such participation would be contrary to the American refusal to enter into reparations discussions and so it was arranged that the Franco-German negotiations would be kept apart from the conversations between Mr. Mellon and the French statesmen in the event the Germans came to Paris before the departure of the American Secretary of the Treasury.

It was hoped the Germans would arrive Monday, thus making it possible to conclude the negotiations by Tuesday. When Mr. Hoover made his moratorium proposal he suggested that it become effective July 1, which will be Wednesday.

The negotiations will not be entirely at a standstill over the week-end since M. Flandin will entertain Mr. Mellon and Mr. Edge at luncheon at his home tomorrow. This meeting will not be official. No other members of the French government are expected to be present.

M. Flandin, who speaks English perfectly, will be able to go over the entire ground with Mr. Mellon and to narrow the scope of the discussion so that rapid progress can be made on Monday.

**New Political Atmosphere.**

The Bruening-Curtius visit to Paris will, it is expected, create an entirely new political atmosphere.

Contact between Mr. Mellon and Herr Bruening is expected to have as much effect as contact between Premier Laval and the German chancellor.

It is believed that from the double set of meetings there will develop a candid estimate of Germany's financial difficulties and a renewal of Germany's promise to consider the unconditional portion of the Young plan annuities as undeferable even though deferred in fact.

Premier Laval's purpose was made clear in last night's declaration before the Chamber of Deputies that he wanted Germany to agree to the French plan of paying unconditional annuities into the Bank of International Settlements although such payments would be largely for Germany's own use.

The French hope that Mr. Mellon will see no objection to this, thus encouraging the Germans to consent and assuring an agreement on the Hoover proposal.

The negotiations are recognized to be delicate but the fact that the conference is to be resumed soon is considered an indication that all parties hope for agreement.

## Answer of Belgium Due Here Tuesday

### Reply Expected to Approve Broad Foundation of Hoover's Plan.

Brussels, June 27 (A.P.).—Le Peuple says today the Belgian answer to the Hoover moratorium proposal has been postponed until Monday's meeting of the cabinet. The answer is expected to reach Washington Tuesday.

L'Etoile-Belge declared today the reply would express the hope the moratorium would take into account the pledges previously given to Belgium. Premier Renkin and Hugh L. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, who arrived yesterday, were expected to confer today.

Published reports were that the Belgian reply would be brief and probably would approve the broad lines of the American proposal. The government, it was said, was waiting to see the effect in Washington of the French reply before making its own response.

## Presbytery Will Meet At Winchester July 7

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 27—A special meeting of Winchester Presbytery will be held here July 7, it was announced today. Matters to be acted upon include: Receive the Rev. J. Lee McLean, from the Presbytery of Fayetteville, N. C., who accepted a call to Capon Bridge, W. Va., and several other nearby churches; examine and ordain Bernard E. Bain and arrange for his installation as pastor of the Lost River, W. Va., group of churches, and to examine and receive Hensell Miller, member of the Gerrardstown, W. Va., church as a candidate for the ministry.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

## STIMSON EMBARKS TO SELL DEBT PLAN

### Secretary Sees Success of Proposal as He Sails to Aid Mellon.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson sailed today on a vacation trip, during which he is expected to help Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon convince European nations of the world value of adhering to President Hoover's suggestion for a one-year moratorium on war debts and reparations.

He was optimistic concerning the ultimate results from the President's suggestion, but was chary of making any definite predictions.

When he first went on the liner, Conte Grande, an hour and a half before sailing time, he was quoted by a reporter for a financial newspaper and news service, who talked with him for several minutes as saying that the French Chamber of Deputies vote of confidence last night was a clear indication that a satisfactory agreement would be reached between France and the United States.

Questioned concerning this later by other reporters, however, he said it would be impossible for him at the moment to make any comment on the action of the French chamber, but reiterated his general feeling of optimism.

Secretary Stimson is technically on a vacation trip and intends to do some grouse shooting while abroad, but it was generally expected that most of his time would be devoted to conferences concerning the Hoover moratorium plan with the statesmen of several European countries. While abroad he will visit Rome, Paris, Berlin and London.

## *DEPUTY ACQUITTED IN RUBIO'S DEATH*

Continued from Page 1

Guess took sole responsibility for the actual slayings.

The Mexican youths, en route home from colleges in the United States, were killed when they stopped their automobile in Ardmore. Seeing Salvador Ortes Rubio standing near a motor car, Crosby and Guess drove up, Crosby alighting and questioning Salvador.

Crosby said he disarmed Emilio, seated at the steering wheel. Seeing this, Guess approached, meeting Gomez, who, he said, held a pistol. Fearing the youth was a "young hijacker," he killed him. A second later, Guess claimed, he shot Emilio, seated in the car, because Emilio was in the act of drawing a pistol.

The State contended Emilio had not moved to draw a pistol. M. C. Gonzales, attorney for the Mexican consul, claimed Guess "planted" a pistol on Gomez after the killing.

President Hoover telegraphed his regrets to the distinguished relative of the slain boy and Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma ordered a rigid inquiry and prosecution.

Oklahoma City, June 27 (A.P.).—Advised tonight of William E. Guess' acquittal, Gov. W. H. Murray said:

"I have done all I could in the case. The responsibility is not on me. I do not care to comment further."

Mexico City, June 27 (A.P.).—News of the acquittal at Ardmore, Okla., today of former Deputy Sheriff William E. Guess, who shot and killed Emilio Cortes Rubio, nephew of the Mexican president, and Manuel Garcia Gomez on June 8 was received here tonight with indignation.

Genaro Estrada, foreign minister, was not available for comment, but attaches of the ministry described the news as "terrible." There was considerable comment in which the verdict was described as a "demonstration of American injustice."

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Tellez, of Mexico, had no comment last night when informed by the Associated Press of the acquittal at Ardmore, Okla., of former Deputy Sheriff William E. Guess on a charge of killing Emilio Cortes Rubio, kinsman of President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico.

The ambassador gave no indication of what effect the jury verdict might have on the international aspects of the shooting. He indicated he would await a full report on the trial.

## *TEXAN SENTENCED TO DIE IN MEXICO*

Continued from Page 1

the verdict would be appealed to the State Superior Court.

Although sentence was passed on Meers at almost the same hour that W. E. Guess was acquitted of charges in connection with the killing of two Mexican students at Ardmore, Okla., two weeks ago, the Ardmore verdict was not known in Chihuahua at the time.

El Paso, Tex., June 27 (A.P.).—Relatives today received word that W. J. Meers, 22, El Paso, had been sentenced to death at Chihuahua City, Mexico, for the slaying of Antonio Visconti, Juarez bartender, more than a year ago.

Meers' wife resides in El Paso, as does his mother, Mrs. Arthur Gregory. It was stated their information came from Consul Syles.

## *YOUNG FARMER, GORED BY BULL, NEAR DEATH*

Continued from Page 1

All were there except Geisler. Raymond Weinelt, 7 years old, was sent out to find the young man.

Hearing a commotion in the barn the boy called his father.

Weinelt entered the barnyard to find the crumpled form of Geisler on a pile of hay, the bull snorting over his battered body. Weinelt chased the maddened animal away and carried the young man to safety.

He and Mrs. Weinelt, loaded Geisler into an automobile and hurried him to Providence Hospital. The youth remained conscious on the trip here, but finally lapsed into a coma.

Three of the best physicians of the Providence staff immediately went to work in an effort to save the young man. They found that the bull's horns had torn a 10-inch hole in the right side, exposing the heart. One of Geisler's lungs was punctured and several ribs were crushed.

Father Stouter, chaplain at the hospital, gave the youth the last rites of the church. Physicians said last night they held little hope for Geisler's recovery.

## LATIN AMERICAN DEBT ISSUE STUDIED WITH HOLIDAY PLAN

Continued from Page 1

tius of Germany would probably confer next week with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand was pointed to by American officials as a definite indication of progress toward an early settlement on the moratorium plan.

The French in their counter-proposal advanced several points which officials feel here the United States is unable to answer. State Department officials said they were at a loss to answer the French request for guarantees that reparations funds retained by Germany be used only for economic purposes.

They feel that such guarantees can only be made by Germany. They pointed to the demands of France that it collect enough from Germany to meet current contracts for payments in mind as another detail necessitating Franco-German conversations.

The belief was expressed by officials that the United States would concede to the French view on payments in kind.

Castle and Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury met with President Hoover late in the day. During the conference the group talked with Secretary Mellon by transatlantic telephone.

Castle expressed confidence the negotiations were proceeding "all right." He said he would stay in Washington over the week-end in expectation of further efforts from the embassy in Paris.

Acting Secretary Castle held a series of conferences at the State Department immediately after he had ended a protracted discussion with President Hoover and the Chief Executive had departed for his Virginia mountain camp.

Ambassador Claudel conferred first with Castle. Emmanuel Monick, the French Embassy's financial expert. Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the State Department; Pierre del Boal, chief of the department's western European division, and Acting Secretary Mills were present.

After the French Ambassador departed, Castle and Mills talked with the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

It was said on high authority that the conferences did not concern any new proposals, but were on the financial aspects of the President's plan and the French counter-proposal.

## GERMANS, AWAITING AID, LOOK TO PARIS

### Twelve Years After Treaty of Versailles Berlin Needs World's Help.

Berlin, June 27 (A.P.).—On the eve of the eighteenth anniversary of Sarajevo and twelve years after the Treaty of Versailles, statesmen, business leaders and millions of German citizens look tensely toward Paris for the answer to their question, "Can Hoover convince them?"

It is the firm conviction of all, except the Left and Right Radical fringes, that President Hoover himself realizes Germany's plight really is serious enough to justify the course he has taken in proposing an unequivocal twelvemonth armistice on reparations. However, the French reply to his proposal has shaken the hope that Paris might see the situation in the same light.

Today the government refrained from official comment on the French answer, and appealed to the press to withhold comment until Andrew W. Mellon's conferences with the French leaders have progressed further.

**Bruening Refers to Dumping.**

In a speech today before the German Bankers Federation, however, Chancellor Bruening referred indirectly to the antidumping and antiarmament stipulations by the French, when he said the most significant feature of Mr. Hoover's proposal was its expression of America's confidence that Germany, if she were granted relief from the war burdens, would make the proper use of the capital thus released.

Cordial acceptance of the Hoover plan elsewhere indicates the spread of this confidence to other lands, he added, "and that it may spread everywhere (he emphasized the word) is our earnest and heartfelt desire."

Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, and Georg Solmssen, of the National Bankers Organization, also avoided direct mention of the French reply in their speeches at the same gathering, but Herr Luther asserted Germany's distress was merely an acute phase of the world-wide economic sickness.

**Aid for Atlas Urged.**

The world must act quickly in its own interest, he said, and Herr Solmssen warned that if Germany must continue to be the Atlas on whose shoulders rest the whole debt structure of the world, then the world must take care that Atlas does not collapse under his burden.

The real root of the present world crisis, said he, lies in "the fact that the Young plan, as well as all previous attempts to regulate reparations, is a sin against the spirit of capitalism."

Premier Laval's speech in the Chamber of Deputies at Paris today has somewhat dampened the ardor of the German cabinet for an early Franco-German conference which Chancellor Bruening suggested several nights ago in a radio address.

There is some disappointment that he spoke as he did, but there is a tendency to make allowances in view of the premier's difficulties with the French nationalists. At the same time there is some regret that he should have departed from the confidential character which marked the meetings at Chequers.

## Tropic Disturbance Is Reported in Gulf

### Unusually High Tides Follow Storm on the Texas Coast.

Corpus Christi, Tex., June 27 (A.P.). A special weather bulletin issued tonight branded a tropical disturbance, which is apparently centered between Brownsville and Matagorda Bay, as a "moderate gulf disturbance."

The disturbance remained in the gulf, near the coast, and will cause rains and winds here during the night, the report stated.

The barometer climbed steadily but weather observers said that all danger had not passed. Unusually high tides were reported.

## *HOOVER SEEKS CLEAR WHEAT RESALE PLAN*

Continued from Page 1

new policy, however, are not concerned so much with foreign selling.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican majority leader, conferred with Mr. Stone Friday and later with President Hoover, urging withholding of the supplies until the new crop movement is over. He said Mr. Stone had indicated no such promise would be made, and added that Mr. Hoover had intimated he would not intervene.

The Grain Stabilization Corporation began buying wheat to steady fast-falling prices in February, 1930, and stayed in the market until June 3 of this year.

With a heavy 1931 crop in prospect, its holdings early last winter became a target for attacks. It was claimed the corporation's wheat constituted a depressing threat to already low prices.

## WICKERSHAM MAJOR REPORTS COMPLETE

### Few Details Remain to End 25-Month Study by Commission.

(Associated Press.)

Exactly 25 months to a day after initiating the most extensive study of crime and its antidote ever undertaken, the Wickersham Commission yesterday all but reached the end of its task.

Only two working days remained of its official life as assurances came from members that the last of the welter of major reports had been approved and that only details remained of the assignment given them by President Hoover on May 28, 1929.

Nevertheless, these details can not be completed within the commission's deadline of midnight, June 30, although its spacious offices high in the Tower Building here must be abandoned at that time because after that date there will be no money to pay the rent. Plans have been made to establish a temporary headquarters near the White House.

Simultaneous with news that the commission's task was virtually complete, word came from within the membership that one of its most important studies, that on "lawlessness in law enforcement," already had gone to the White House.

No definite date has been set for the release from the White House of the forthcoming commission reports. Tentative plans have been formed, however, to make them public one at a time in the course of several months.

**Newly Licensed Flier Killed.**

Ottawa, Ont., June 27 (A.P.).—J. H. Marshall, 22-year-old student pilot of the Ottawa Flying Club, was killed today when the aeroplane he was flying crashed from a height of 3,000 feet. He had obtained his pilot's license only yesterday.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

John F. and Nellie C. Reeves, girl.
Luther J. and Grace M. Neal, girl.
Elvin E. and Agnes M. Wilson, girl.
Frank C. and Jane S. O'Connor, girl.
Howard F. and Teresa May, girl.
Richard C. and Marie Jimney, girl.
John W. and Dorothy Guider, girl.
Carl T. and Adeline M. Palmer, girl.
Allen and Fayette L. Hobbs, girl.
Dorse H. and Viola Allen, girl.
William B. and Beulah O'Connell, girl.
Luther W. and Winifred Linkins, boy.
Otto and Julia Gregorich, boy.
Clifton and Margaret Owens, boy.
Salvatore and Cecelia Carta, boy.
Milton E. and Mina E. Poole, boy.
Sedwick and Adelia Pearson, boy.
Wilber and Katherine King, boy.

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Harriet D. P. McKean, 90 yrs., 3317 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Thomas Y. Garton, 81 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Joseph C. Carrick, 80 yrs., Kenilworth, D. C.
Anna C. Hazel, 79 yrs., 1227 Good Hope rd. se.
Philip Wister, 78 yrs., 630 A st. se.
Fannie Furr, 77 yrs., 418 8th st. se.
Mercer B. Carroll, 76 yrs., National Lutheran Home.
Josephine W. Rust, 67 yrs., 2101 Connecticut ave. nw.
Jane MacNair alais McNair, 61 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Clyde Prentice, 60 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Robert E. L. Hall, 59 yrs., 2819 29th st. nw.
Emily R. D. Simms, 58 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Timothy F. Downing, 53 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Maude W. Russell, 53 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
William C. Riley, 46 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Robert J. Mead, 44 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Anna M. Keating, 44 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Margaret S. Bingham, 42 yrs., 1813 24th st. nw.
Virgie Howard, 36 yrs., 235 S st. nw.
Lulu Townsend, 17 yrs., St. Ann's Inft. Assy.
Rose Osokowicz, 6 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Infant of Lester B. and Sadie Lamb, 8 days, Georgetown Hospital.
Infant to Robert L. and Grace Giannimy, 5 hours, George Washington Hospital.
Kate Barton, 83 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Mary J. Robinson, 69 yrs., 2113 N st. nw.
William Milburn, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
James D. Despart, 40 yrs., 2038 4th st. nw.
Isaac Simmons, 30 yrs., 2437 M st. nw.
Ernest Bundy, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Carl Parker, 11 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Calvin Taylor, 5 yrs., 1012 6th st. se.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

George Frampton Keohler, 23, and Doris Virginia Ferguson, 24. The Rev. F. Weuchel.
William F. Schuchner, 27, of Jersey City, N. J., and Loretta L. Larkin, 25, of Jersey City, N. J. The Rev. M. F. Yingling.
Wallace L. McIntyre, 38, of Lumberton, N. C., and Bonnie Alice Sessons, 33, of Lumberton, N. C. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.
Armistead Gray, 34, and Margaret Thomas, 24. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.
Fred Allen Allison, 44, of Red Bank, N. J. and Helen Marguerite McAleer, 30. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.
George R. Callahan, 22, and Ethel A. Lowe, 21. The Rev. Thomas E. Barde.
Carlton E. Holladay, 28, of Wakefield, Va., and Mary Sue Davis, 29, of Segrell, Va. The Rev. W. A. Shelton.
Earnest Leroy Rodgers, 22, and Elizabeth Louisa Reamy, 14. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Nick H. Cardell, 23, and Alma Lee Hopkins, 21. The Rev. William Pierpont.
Frederick Louis King, 21, and Marjorie Johnson, 20. The Rev. T. J. O'Sullivan.
Paul Thomas, 22, and Ruth Farriar, 18. The Rev. O. F. Rand.
M. B. Oldham, 22, and Beatrice Dobbins, 21. The Rev. A. J. Olds.
Lawrence Kessler Randall, 24, New York City, and Stella Gates, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Joseph A. Amisbury, 27, Richmond, Va., and Olivia P. Davenport, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
George T. Farmer, 26, and Eula Helen Farmer, 23, both of Pulaski, Va.
Russell J. Thornhill, 26, Culpeper, Va., and Lorelle A. Rosson, 21, 2311 North Capitol street.
Harvey E. Simms, 21, 1605 Everts street northeast, and Mary Kathryn Pennelle, 18, Brentwood, Md.
Richard W. Sutton, 21, and Doris Green, 18, both of 2312 Q street southeast.

## HEAT DEATHS MOUNT TO 90 IN MIDWEST

### Nation's Central Valleys Are Parched by Sun; District Man Prostrated.

(Associated Press.)

The central valleys of the Nation were parched again yesterday as a blistering sun kept steadily at work. Thermometers flirted with the 100-degree mark, serious damage was reported to crops, and the number of deaths from the heat for the week exceeded 90.

The Missouri and Mississippi Valleys suffered principally, but other isolated areas felt blasts almost as hot. Some sections in the Arkansas and Lower Ohio Valleys had temperatures of 100 or more.

A drizzle which the Weather Bureau had predicted might bring relief to the northernmost sections started falling at Duluth yesterday afternoon and thermometers dropped to 70.

Other cities were not so fortunate, however, and the weather man gave them no encouragement for week-end comfort. "In general, high temperatures will continue today in the North Central States," was the best he could do.

**Heat Kills Many.**

The number of persons who died from heat prostration or who drowned while trying to get relief in lakes and rivers, grew rapidly. Chicago counted twelve deaths yesterday despite the fact that a lake breeze kept the temperature below 90 most of the day. Twelve adidtional deaths were scattered over Illinois. Eight new heat deaths and three additional drownings were reported in Wisconsin, and a dozen more in Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri.

Serious damage was done to the oats crop in Illinois and Iowa. Oats were in the "milk" stage and were being prevented from proper development by the continued high temperatures.

The hot sun sent cornstalks shooting upward, but serious fears were felt for that crop, if there were no rain soon. Crop experts said the subsoil moisture reserve was short this season.

South Dakota was a hot spot again with Sioux Falls registering 100 at 2 o'clock, Huron, 102 and Pierre and Mitchell, 105. Temperatures of around 100 degrees were general throughout the Southwest and in Iowa and southern Illinois.

Baltimore, June 27 (A.P.).—An unidentified man died of heat prostration here today as the temperature reached 94 degrees at 5 o'clock. Henry Eidman, 38, and his son, Harvey, 4, drowned while crabbing. The boy fell overboard from a small boat and the father drowned trying to rescue him.

**District May Swelter.**

There'll be a hot time in the District today.

Old Man Sun, according to the Weather Bureau, will probably do his best to make this the hottest day Washingtonians have experienced this spring and summer. And although the bureau officials will not be quoted for any definite prediction as to just what the thermometer will jump to, they do give warning to find a cool spot and claim it for the day, or words to that effect.

Still worse for some and better for others, the bureau said that Washington will probably not have any showers today, although they comfortingly add that the persons living along the Gulf Coast will probably get several sprinkles.

But there has to be a little ray of sunshine (not the kind that makes one sweat) in every cloud. The experts at the Weather Bureau stated last night that Washington has no immediate cause to worry about whether the extreme heat wave now hovering over the Middle West will come to this part of the country, for they don't think it will.

The highest reading of the thermometer yesterday was 88 degrees at about 2 o'clock, several degrees less than some of the extreme hot days recorded here this year.

Although yesterday was not a record day for heat, one prostration was attributed to it. Clarence H. Burke, 70 years old, of 4312 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was overcome while in a lunchroom at 1001 D street northwest. The rescue squad administered first aid at the scene and Mr. Burke refused further treatment.

## Argentina Is Prepared To Pay Her Oligations

Buenos Aires, June 27 (A.P.).—The minister of the treasury today instructed the Argentinian Ambassador at Washington to inform the United States Government that Argentina neither expects nor requires any moratorium of her international obligations and is prepared to meet them all.

*SPECIAL NOTICES*

DAILY TRIPS FULL AND PART LOADS. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone National 1460. National Delivery Assoc., Inc., 1317 New York ave. Local moving also.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the National Union Insurance Company of Washington for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest, on MONDAY, July 13, 1931. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN.
A special meeting of the stockholders of this company is hereby called to take place in the offices of the company, 303 7th st. n.w., Washington, D. C., on the seventh (7th) day of July, 1931, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, to consider and act upon the resolution which was unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting held on June 22, 1931, for the purpose of amending the charter of the company to permit it to underwrite additional forms of insurance and to increase its capital stock.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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## OLD PENSION BUREAU WILL END ON JULY 1

### Unit, Created in 1833, to Be Merged With Veterans' Department.

(Associated Press.)

A Government office whose files for 100 years have gathered the heroic record of each successive generation of American warriors will cease to exist next week. The Pension Bureau will lose its identity with the turn of the fiscal year, July 1, and its functions will be given to subdivisions of the Veterans' Administration.

For a year this administration, under Gen. Hines, has had control of the Pension Bureau, the Veterans' Bureau and the National Soldiers Home, but they have been operated as separate units.

The Pension Bureau had its origin in the Revolutionary War, although it was not created until 1833. The administration of pensions between that date and the passage of the first pension law in 1789 had been shunted around from Congress to the courts, the War and Treasury Departments, and back again.

**Bureau Is Changed.**

After its creation, the bureau remained with the War Department until 1849. Then the Department of the Interior was set up and the Pension Bureau remained one of its important branches until last year.

From its beginning until the end of May, this year, the office had disbursed $8,384,126,477 to 2,763,064 soldiers and widows. This meant administering scores of laws and passing on millions of claims as from time to time Congress changed the basis of compensation.

The bureau reached its heyday in the nineties and the early years of the present century. The Indian wars and the Civil War at that time yielded the greatest crop of needy former soldiers and their widows. Yet the liberality of later pension laws brought the bureau's expenditures to a peak in 1923, when $263,012,009 was paid out. It was in 1902 that the greatest number of pensioners appeared on the rolls, 999,446.

**452,793 on Rolls.**

As the bureau ceases to be, there remain only 452,793 pensioners on the rolls. Long since, survivors of the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico have had their names taken off by death. Ten widows remain, whose husbands served in 1812. But the Civil War and the War with Spain still add new names each year to bolster thinning ranks. On the strength of past history, the last Civil War pensioner will disappear a quarter century hence.

The pension checks sent out each month go, not only to all the States, Territories and possessions, but to a score of foreign nations. More than a million and a quarter dollars thus went out last year to 3,263, former soldiers and widows scattered from one end of the globe to the other.

After July 1, the pension service will be grouped with a division paying compensation to veterans of the World War, who were excluded from benefits of pension laws. The two will be under direction of Maj. O. W. Clark, with E. W. Morgan, for the past year acting commissioner of pensions, remaining as administrative officer of the pension section.

## Hoover Seeks Rest In Virginia Retreat

### President Leaves Capital Heat Behind After Debt Conferences.

Orange, Va., June 27 (A.P.).—President Hoover left behind the heat of Washington late today, and arrived at his mountain retreat in the mountains near here shortly after dark.

He was accompanied on the motor trip only by Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries, and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician. Mrs. Hoover and the week-end guests had preceded the Chief Executive, who was delayed in Washington by conferences upon the proposed debt holiday among nations.

Guests invited for the week-end were George W. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard.

## Rare Textbook Given To Antiquarian Society

Worcester, Mass., June 27 (A.P.).—Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe, has presented to the American Antiquarian Society one of the rarest of the early American books, "Hodder's Arithmetic" printed at Boston in 1719, by James Franklin.

This was the first arithmetic published in the country and is doubly interesting because it was printed by James Franklin, the uncle of Benjamin Franklin. Benjamin was an apprentice working in his uncle's office. It is the only known perfect copy in the original binding. As a frontispiece there is a crude woodcut portrait of the auther, one of the first illustrations in any American book.

## Detroit Hears Big Stock Of Russian Oil Is Due

Detroit, June 27 (A.P.).—Charles E. Austin, president of the Sunny Service Oil Co., of Detroit, today refused to confirm or deny reports that his company is importing 7,500,000 gallons of Russian gasoline to be delivered in Detroit at a price between three and a half and four and three-eights cents a gallon.

"I am not in a position either to confirm or deny this report," Mr. Austin said. "Perhaps next week I will have a statement to make."

**Youth Takes Drug by Mistake.**

Jack Moran, 20 years old, of 1510 Twenty-first street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital yesterday for treatment of the effects of an overdose of a sleep-inducing drug which he took by mistake.

## HATHAWAY IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

### Fall River Man Faces Life in Prison for Slaying of Nurse in Auto.

Newport, R. I., June 27 (A.P.).—Elliott R. Hathaway, 28, son of a Fall River, Mass., State representative, was convicted today of the murder of Pretty Verna Russell, 20-year-old student nurse.

Deliberating an hour and 48 minutes a jury decided that Hathaway strangled the girl while she was resisting his advances and was guilty of murder in the first degree. The verdict carried a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment, which will not be pronounced for a week at least, during which time defense counsel may file motions for a new trial.

Hathaway exhibited little emotion as the verdict was announced. His head was slumped on his chest as the jury came in. When Ernest R. Fish, foreman of the jury, made the announcement he merely raised his head. He was escorted by deputy sheriffs from the courthouse to the State prison at Cranston to await sentence.

The defendant's gray-haired parents, Representative and Mrs. Louis E. Hathaway, and his twin brother, Alden, who had testified in his behalf, had left the courthouse shortly before the jury came in. His older brother, Dr. Louis Hathaway, had remained with the defendant while awaiting the verdict.

Attorney George Hurley, chief defense counsel, declined to comment on the verdict or to indicate whether a move to upset it would be made. He had formed Hathaway's defense around a small fragment of artificial tooth found in the girl's throat at an exhumation and second examination more than a month after death.

Highly qualified medical witnesses were called to support the defense contention that the girl choked to death on that small fragment, described by one of the prosecution's witnesses as no larger than a quarter of a pea.

Attorney General Benjamin McGlynan, who personally prosecuted the case, charged that the girl died with Hathaway's right hand on her throat, during their first "date." He drew a word picture of cold-blooded cruelty. The evidence showed, he said, that Hathaway left the girl's body, exposed to the night cold, lying in the rubble beside a lonely lane in Tiverton, donned his fur coat and drove back to Fall River.

Hathaway's boyhood chum, Vernon V. Galvin, who led police to the body on the morning of March 24, said Hathaway roused him from bed the preceding night and told him a fantastic tale of a holdup in which the girl was taken from him, while, he, at pistol point, was told to "beat it." Galvin said Hathaway told him he "struck the girl in an argument over an interne" at Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, where she was training, and that he knew she was dead. Galvin went with Hathaway to the scene and viewed the body.

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

# Resolution by The Washington Post Composing Room Chapel

Washington, June 26, 1931.

WHEREAS, The members of The Washington Post Composing Room Chapel learned this day that Mr. Edward B. McLean, President of the Company, has withdrawn The Washington Post from sale and communicates to this chapel the information that he has definitely determined, once for all, to retain the paper; and

WHEREAS, Mr. McLean has publicly stated that one of the prime considerations determining his course is his interest in the personal welfare of the 300 employes of The Washington Post; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the members of The Washington Post Newspaper Chapel commend the high ground upon which this decision was taken and hereby pledge their continued allegiance to The Washington Post and to Mr. Edward B. McLean and express their deep appreciation of his declared recognition of the unity of interest of owner and worker; And be it further

RESOLVED, That the officers of this chapel convey a copy of this resolution to Mr. McLean, that a copy be posted in the composing room and that it be spread upon the minutes of the chapel.

THE WASHINGTON POST CHAPEL,

C. EDWARD MUSSER,
Father of the Chapel,

Attest:

ANTHONY W. SUESS,
Secretary.

P. S.—Washington without The Washington Post is incomplete and unthinkable.

THE CHAPEL.

# CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

## HIT-RUN CAR KILLS MAN IN BELTSVILLE

### Police Seek Driver Who Struck Walter Merson; Clew Is Obtained.

Struck by a hit-and-run motorist on the Baltimore boulevard about half a mile from his home at Beltsville, Md., Walter K. Merson, son of a former deputy sheriff, was instantly killed yesterday morning.

Merson was struck while walking to his work. His body was tossed several feet off the road, into a ditch. The body was found by Guy Robey, who reported his discovery to County Policeman Claude Reese. Reese impaneled a coroner's jury which returned the verdict that the blame for Merson's death rested on persons unknown.

In their search for the guilty driver, police are hampered by a lack of clews. One of them, it was learned, is the print of a headlight impressed into the flesh on the back of the dead man. Police lookouts have been sent for garages to watch for a car, possibly bloody, which may come in for repairs. The accident had no witnesses, but police believe they know the make of car.

Yesterday's fatal accident is the third time Merson has been struck in five years, his family said yesterday. Three years ago he was struck near Ammendale, while walking along the road, and five years ago an auto knocked him off his bicycle. His thirty-first birthday celebration was held last Wednesday.

### DIED

**ARNOLD**—On Friday, June 26, 1931, at his residence, 817 Upshur street northwest, HARRY F., beloved husband of the late Mary Arnold (nee Riggles), brother of Miss Daisy Arnold and stepfather of Mabel A. Shekells.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**BONNEY**—Passed away at his residence, 1724 Lanier place, BYRON W. BONNEY, beloved husband of the late Emma Keefer. Surviving is a daughter, Bessie Bonney Page.
Notice of funeral later.

**COLDREN**—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, FRED G., husband of Lois C. Coldren.
Funeral from late residence, 1725 Park road, on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

**LAMSON**—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 27, 1931, at her residence, 1933 Biltmore street northwest, MARY J., wife of the late George W. Lamson, and beloved mother of Fanny P. Lamson, of Washington, D. C.; Arthur W. Lamson, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Edith M. Moore, of North Carolina.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. (the Rev. James Murdock). Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

**MACY**—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., SILVANUS JENKINS, beloved husband of Winifred Randolph Macy, of Warrenton, Va., formerly of the Genesee Valley, N. Y., in the fifty-seventh year of his age.
Funeral services at 1613 Nineteenth street, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.


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AUTO VICTIM

WALTER K. MERSON.

## La Plata's Firemen To Stage Carnival

### Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop Will Open Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., June 27.—The second annual carnival for the benefit of the La Plata Volunteer Fire Department will open tomorrow night to continue one week.

Walter J. Mitchell, president of the Maryland State Senate, will formally open the carnival. His speech will be broadcast throughout the grounds by a special amplifying system that will be installed for the week's festivities.

The event will be held at La Plata on the grounds adjoining the fire department house. A balloon ascension and parachute leap scheduled for each evening at 7 o'clock will open each day's program.

## 4-H Clubs Plan Picnic At Belvidere Beach

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., June 27.—Orange County 4-H Clubs, chaperoned by County Agent T. T. Curtis, and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Celia Swecker, will journey to Belvidere Beach on the Potomac River, next Tuesday for an all-day picnic. Clubs from Orange, Gordonville, Barboursville, Unionville, Lahore, Rapidan, True Blue, Locust Grove, and Zoar and Mine Run will attend. A hundred and fifty or more club members and friends are expected to attend.

### DIED

**MEAD**—On Friday, June 26, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT JAMES, beloved husband of Rena Mead.
Funeral from his late residence, 335 Fourteenth street northeast, on Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers.

**RUSSO**—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, ANTONINO, beloved husband of Augustina and father of Anthony Russo and Phillipa Anzello.
Funeral from his late residence, 514 Second street northwest, on Tuesday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**SCALCO**—On Friday June 26, 1931, at her residence, 705 Otis place northwest, JOSEPHINE, beloved wife of the late Rito Scalco and mother of Josephine Bellipanni, of Italy; Rose Farrace and Sarah Carnaggio, of Baltimore, Md., Concetina Cacalano and Catherine Cicer., of Washington, D. C.; Vincent P. Scalco, Cambridge, Mass., and Salvator Scalco, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 29 at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**THOMAS**—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, at Children's Hospital, RICHARD J., age 6 years, of 537 Buchanan street northwest, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, June 29, at 1 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

**WILCOX**—Suddenly, on Friday, June 26, 1931, at his residence, 4515 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md., GEORGE E. WILCOX, commander, United States Coast Guard, beloved husband of Grace H. Wilcox.
Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m.

### IN MEMORIAM.

**EMMERT**—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, ROENA B. EMMERT, who died one year ago today, June 28, 1930.

Rest in peace, dear mother,
Forget you, we never will;
We always did truly love you,
And will always love you still.

Sadly missed by husband, John L. Emmert, and daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Scheufler.


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## PUBLISHERS' FIGHT TO GET INTO COURT

### Montgomery County Group Meets on Sidewalk and Censures Official.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

After they had been ordered from the office of Harold C. Smith, quondam president of the corporation, directors of the Independent Publishing Co. met last night on the sidewalk in front of the office and adopted a resolution censuring Mr. Smith for his handling of the corporation's affairs.

They voted to ask State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, of Montgomery County, to intervene.

The directors, who have filed suit for injunction, in county circuit court, claim that Smith is retaining possession of books and records, shares of stock and other assets of the corporation. They hold that he had been deposed as president and that Morris Bealle, former editor of the Montgomery Independent is now president and treasurer of the corporation.

The three directors, Mr. Bealle, Fred A. Maltby, secretary, and Mason B. Hood, who had been unable to secure a temporary injunction in time to stop the meeting which was called by Smith, attended the meeting planning to outvote Smith in the disposition of 284 shares of stock of the Montgomery Printing & Publishing Co., which they claimed as assets of the Independent Publishing Co.

The 284 shares of the Montgomery Co., represent $2,000 balance on the sale price of the Montgomery Independent to that company. The directors claim that the shares of stock were given to Smith illegally, as he had been deposed as president. He claims a lien on this stock for legal services.

Fire yesterday damaged the home of Russell McAlister, 6441 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, to the extent of approximately $300. The fire originated in the living room on the first floor while Mr. McAlister was away.

The Chevy Chase Fire Department responded to the alarm. The house is a two-story frame structure.

W. A. Kingsbury, of Washington, was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Guy L. Jones and Policeman Joseph Nolte, of the Silver Spring stubstation, Montgomery County police, on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was held for action of the Montgomery County Police Court in $500 bond by Justice of the Peace Ward W. Caddington.

The short strip of roadway from Diamond avenue to Frederick pike, alongside the new overhead bridge at Gaithersburg, has been surfaced with cinders temporarily so that it can be used by traffic pending settlement of an injunction suit barring construction work.

This announcement was made yesterday by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of the Maryland State Roads Commission, who said that the closing of the road and rerouting of traffic by way of the grade crossing at the railroad station had worked too much hardship on the residents of the town.

The injunction suit was filed more than a month ago by business men along the stripe who claim that the road widening has cut off their sidewalk to such an extent that it interferes with their business.

Maj. Lee also announced that two narrow culverts on the Rockville pike will be widened within a short time as a safety measure. One is opposite the Merle Thorpe estate and the other about 300 yards north of Grosvenor lane. A number of accidents have been caused by the narrow culverts, which are 25 feet wide. They will be widened to 50 feet.

Bids on the construction work will be advertised for within a short time, Maj. Lee said. A number of other important highway improvements are under consideration by the commission.

## Orange Firemen Plan Celebration for Fourth

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., June 27.—The Orange Volunteer Fire Company will stage its ninth annual celebration at the Orange Fair Grounds next Saturday. The program will begin at 9 a. m., with a parade starting on Marshall Heights. The line of march will continue down Main street to the fair grounds.

The fire companies of Gordonsville, Orange, Culpeper and Warrenton will take part, led by the Orange Firemen's Band. The ladies' auxiliary and the ladies' auxiliary of Alexandria, all in uniform, will occupy a conspicuous place in the parade.

## ORDER AGAINST ROAD STANDS IS VIOLATED

### Prince Georges Firemen Sell Fireworks Contrary to Police Dictum.

With two Prince Georges County volunteer fire departments already selling fireworks from temporary stands and a third to open for business today, it appeared county authorities would abandon efforts to keep temporary stands off the roads. Police were indefinite as to what action they would take, although earlier in the week they had been ordered to tear down all stands erected without permits.

Bladensburg and Cottage City Fire Departments said last night they had been selling fireworks without interruption, and it was reported that Brentwood Fire Department would start today. All of these have temporary stands for whose construction no building permits have been issued by the county. In addition to these three, two private stands have been opened and not interrupted.

While county commissioners have no authority to bar stands, they have the power to issue permits for their erection. Being doubtful of their power to refuse permits if the stands are to be located in commercial zones, they postponed action on a number of applications until after July 4.

At this point, the fire departments and some of the other applicants for stands decided to go ahead. Under instructions from the commissioners, police notified them that all stands would be torn down within 24 hours. No such action was taken, however, after a conference between police and county officials.

House-to-house mail delivery in Riverdale will be started October 1, according to word received by Mrs. D. W. Worley, the postmistress. The schedule calls for two deliveries daily.

In addition to the delivery, seven mail boxes will be installed in the town and collections made twice daily. One regular carrier will be employed, with an auxiliary man for rush seasons.

Residents are asked to furnish mail boxes at their homes for deliveries. Steps have also been taken recently to establish a system of numbering houses in the town, to facilitate delivery. The new service is result of efforts made by the mayor and council and the Republican Club of the Nineteenth District.

Two colored men have been arrested and charged with gambling in one of the first "numbers game" raids to be made in Prince Georges County. Policeman Ralph Brown, who arrested the men, also seized $2.52 and about a dozen slips.

The men are Lewis Gant and John Crawford. Gant is held in bond of $200 and Crawford for $300. They were arrested in front of Gant's home after he is alleged to have handed a bag containing the slips and money to Crawford.

The State Department of Health's portable diagnosis center will begin its tour of Prince Georges County July 1, and will be in the county two weeks.

Health officials are making a drive on the high infant death rate, and the diagnosis center is one of the means employed. A truck, equipped with side tents to serve as examination rooms, has a staff of a child's doctor, a dentist, and a public health nurse. These make a general check-up of a child's health and notify parents of any ailments requiring the attention of the family doctor. The service is free.

In addition to this work, lectures on child hygiene are given and literature distributed. The center is particularly designed to reach small communities where it is difficult for parents to consult a doctor often. Parents are urged to send all children under 7 years to the center when it is in their vicinity.

Schedule of stops, with hours of examination are: Aquasco, July 1, white—1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, colored—10 to 12:30 o'clock; Baden, July 2, white—9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, colored—10:30 to 12:30 o'clock; Westwood, July 2, white—1:30 to 3 o'clock, colored—3 to 4:30 o'clock.

T. B., July 3, colored—10 to 12:30 o'clock, white—1:30 to 3:30 o'clock; Accokeek, July 6, white—9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, colored—10:30 to 12:30 o'clock; Chapel Hill, July 6, white—1:30 to 2:30 o'clock, colored—2:30 to 4:30 o'clock; Fort Foote, July 7, white—10 to 2 o'clock, colored—2 to 3:30 o'clock; Camp Springs, July 8, white—10 to 2 o'clock, colored—2 to 3:30 o'clock.

Ritchie, July 9, white—10 to 2 o'clock, colored—2 to 3:30 o'clock; Brown Station, July 10, white—10 to 12:30 o'clock, colored—1:30 to 3:30 o'clock; Wells Corner, July 13, white—10 to 12:30 o'clock, colored—1:30 to 3:30 o'clock; Croome, July 14, white—10 to 2 o'clock, colored—2 to 4 o'clock; Mitchellville, July 15, white—10 to 2 o'clock, colored—2 to 3:30 o'clock.

A new building association has been formed in Prince Georges County and has been chartered by the State Tax Commission under the name of the Prince Georges County Suburban Home Building Association. Directors include Judge T. Van Clagett, William S. Hill, Richard C. Zantzinger, S. Marvin Peach, and Samuel A. Wyville.

Maryland State Police have issued a warning they will begin a campaign against the practice of driving in the center of the Baltimore boulevard, and that motorists who do not keep to the right will be arrested.

They point out that many accidents on the road are fault of drivers who do not keep to the right, and that traffic lanes are plainly marked. Cars should keep to the exterme right lane, and use the center only for passing, going back to the outside lane when past the other car.

Many drivers now "straddle" the line separating the two right lanes, and are liable to arrest, with a minimum fine of $5. January 1, next year, another law specifically stating that on four-lane roads drivers must keep to the right lane, will become effective. In the meantime, the "keep-to-the-right" ordinance is effective.

## Funeral Is Set Today For Winchester Woman

Winchester, Va., June 27—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Mattie E. March, 60, wife of Gera S. March, whose death late yesterday followed two months' illness. She had been a member of Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church nearly 50 years.

## General, Unhurt in '61, Injured on Battle Field

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 27.—Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, who went through the Civil War without a scratch, was suffering today from an injury received while conducting a friend over the famous Bloody Angle battle field, in Spottsylvania County, yesterday afternoon.

While walking about the entrenchments and explaining the battle to Maj. Philip Rhinelander, of New York, Gen. Clem stooped down to crawl under a barbed wire fence, severely cutting his right hand on a rusty strand of wire. Gen. Clem, who is known as "The Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," is chairman of the Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania National Battlefield Park Commission.

## 17 CLASSES SLATED FOR LOUDOUN SHOW

### Exhibition on E. A. Miller Estate Is Scheduled for July 18.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 27.—Seventeen classes have been announced for the annual horse show of the Loudoun Hunt, to be held on the E. A. Miller estate here July 18. Silver trophies and cash prizes are offered in each event. Entries close July 11, with John Galleher, secretary. Post entries will be accepted at an advance entry fee.

The program includes three classes for ponies and thirteen for hunters and jumpers. The feature will be the event for hunt teams, in which entries from the recognized hunts in Northern Virginia are expected.

The list of classes follows: Saddle ponies, ponies under 12 hands; saddle ponies, ponies 12 hands and not over 14.2; pony jumping, 3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters; hunter hacks, first to be shown at a walk, trot and canter, then to jump not to exceed 3½ feet. Conformation, style, pace and manner to be considered; green hunters, for horses that have never won a blue ribbon prior to this show; Loudoun Hunt Trophy, for horses regularly hunted during season of 1930-1931, as evidenced by certificate of master, to be ridden by owner or member of his immediate family; touch and out, handicap, lightweight hunters, open to all, to be shown over 4-foot jumps; middle and heavyweight hunters, 3-year-old hunters, Corinthian class, horses must be ridden by a member of some recognized hunt club in full hunting colors; hunt teams, each team to consist of three horses ridden by members or hunt servants of recognized hunt clubs in full colors; consolation class and championship hunter.

## DEMOCRATS BATTLE FOR LOUDOUN POSTS

### Contests Being Waged Over Treasurership and Revenue Commissionership.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 27.—Spirited contests are being waged for the nomination in the Democratic primary for two major Loudoun County offices. August 4 will probably see a record number of voters at the polls to cast their ballot for their favorites.

Howard E. Cole, former banker, is putting up a strong fight for the treasurership. He is opposed by A. B. Richard, incumbent, who has held the office for twelve years. R. L. Nixon, incumbent, and A. Zerega, farmer, are fighting hard for the nomination for commissioner of revenue. Nixon has held the office since it was created four years ago.

Cecil Connor is unopposed for renomination as State senator; Wilbur C. Hall has no opposition for renomination as a member of the House of Delegates, John Galleher has a clear field for Commonwealth's attorney and E. S. Adrian is without opposition for renomination as sheriff. The lists having closed for the Democratic primary these candidates unopposd will be declared party nominees by the Democratic county committee.

In only one magisterial district is there opposition against incumbent supervisors. In Mount Gilead, H. C. Rogers is opposed by Philip Van Sickler.

In Leesburg District four candidates are in the field for justice of the peace, with three to be elected. They are Miss Margaret Garrett, George F. Weaver, A. M. Chichester and John F. Kincaid. In Broad Run District John G. Thomas was the only candidate to qualify for justice of peace and Frederick Stabler was the only one in Jefferson District.

Only fifteen Democrats filed notice of candidacies for membership on the county Democratic committee. The committee has a membership of 28. Vacancies not filled in the primary will be filled by appointment by the county committee.

Those seeking to represent their precincts are: Lucketts, A. F. Costello; Irene, H. K. Arthur; Unison, Harry Monroe; Philomont, F. T. Lake; Hillsboro, J. T. Marshall; Waters, R. M. Grubb; Bluemont, C. H. Osborne; Leesburg, W. C. Saffer; Hamilton, M. L. Herndon; Silcott Springs, G. Fred Best; Round Hill, L. O. Hammerly; Waterford, J. H. Mock; Aldie, John B. Moore; Ashburn, V L. Harding; Purcellville, W. C. Paxson.


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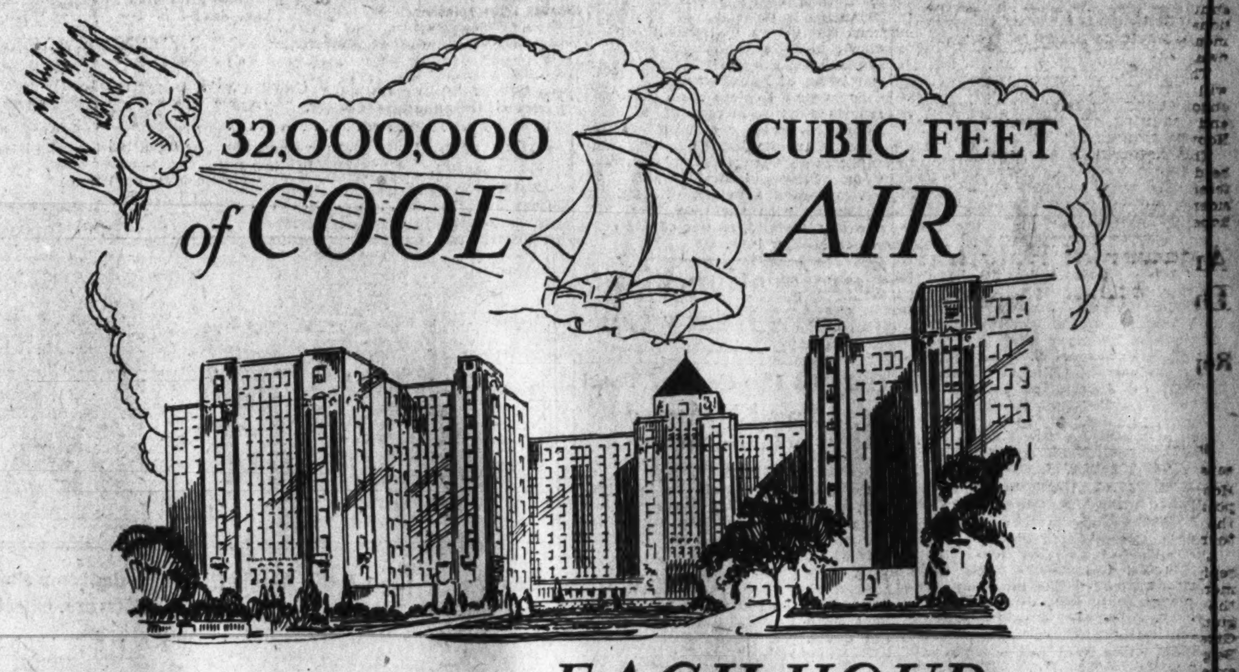


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The air is taken from a point in the park 70 feet below the street, and ACTUAL THERMOMETER readings during warm Summer months have shown a temperature of from 8 to 15 degrees cooler than at the street level. This cool air will be circulated throughout every apartment in the building in the Summer and the equipment used to ventilate thoroughly the corridors in Winter, absolutely eliminating any cooking or other odors. As a further protection in warm weather the roof is heavily insulated.

All public rooms, including kitchen and garage, will be ventilated and cooled mechanically in the same way.

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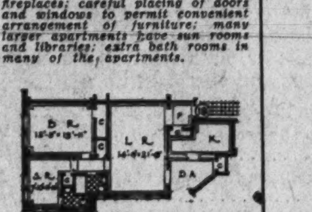


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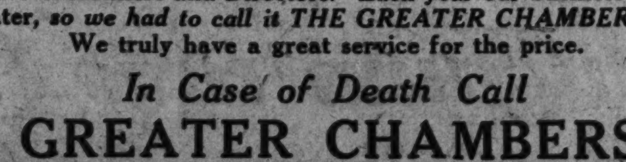
$95  $95

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# INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS TO CONVENE

## Annual Gathering at Virginia University Will Attract Large Attendance.

Charlottesville, Va., June 27 (A.P.). Law enforcement—including racketeering and liquor control—Latin-American relations, problems of municipal administration, the plight of Southern agriculture, and religious education in the rural church are topics for discussion in round-table meetings during the first week of the Institute of Public Affairs in its fifth annual session beginning here tomorrow. It will continue until July 11.

Child health and protection, adult education, county government and public personnel administration are other subjects to be considered in public meetings and special conferences. During the second week the emphasis will shift to unemployment, the chain store regionalism and the new industrialism of the South.

Gov. Pollard and others will formally open the Institute of Public Affairs with a meeting in the McIntire Amphitheater Monday night. But the session actually starts tomorrow evening with a vesper service at which Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Yale Divinity School, will speak on religious education.

**Will Honor Monroe.**

As the climax of the opening week come the exercises commemorating the one-hundreth anniversary of the death of James Monroe to be held Saturday, July 4. This will be attended by official representatives of fourteen foreign nations.

William R. Castle, jr., acting Secretary of State, will represent the United States and will address a meeting at noon in the McIntire Amphitheater.

At Ash Lawn, Monroe's home for 26 years, a luncheon and a reception to official visitors will be tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, owners of this historic shrine. Later there will be a reception at Monticello, home of Jefferson. In the evening Monroe's place in history will be the subject of Dr. William E. Dodd, professor of American history at the University of Chicago.

**Diplomats on Program.**

Latin-American diplomats who have already accepted invitations are Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, Minister from Bolivia; Dr. Fabio Lozano, Minister from Colombia, and his son, Don Lozano; Dr. Don Homero Viteri Lafont, Minister from Ecuador, and Don Pablo M. Ynsfren, charge d'affaires ad interim of Paraguay.

J. H. Van Royn, Minister from The Netherlands; Michael MacWhite, Minister from the Irish Free State; Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Minister from Jugoslavia; Roger Mankins, secretary of the British Legation; V. Podoski, first secretary, and Dr. Wladyslaw Sokolonski, charge d'affaires of the Polish Embassy, and Pierre de Salis, of the Swiss Legation, will attend also.

Dr. Charles G. Maphis, who organized the first institute of public affairs here in 1927, and who is still its director, has selected subjects of chief contemporary interest in arranging the program for the session this year.

**Gov. Roosevelt to Speak.**

Gov. Pollard plans to be present for the opening night as well as on Monday, July 6, when Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, will direct a discussion of State planning during the morning, and will speak on excessive costs of local government in the evening.

Tuesday evening will bring one of the bright spots on the program in the form of a debate on prohibition between Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national W. C. T. U. president, and Mrs. Carroll Miller, national advisor of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

"Adult Education" will be discussed by Spencer Miller, jr., secretary of the Workers Educational Bureau of America, at the Wednesday night meeting. Thursday night the speakers will be Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio, on "Startling Aspects of Today's Economic Muddle" and Dr. Herman G. James, president of the University of South Dakota, on "Some Obstacles to Pan-American Understanding." Friday night Dr. A. J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, speaks on "Child Health and Protection, a Public Concern."

**Law Discussion Scheduled.**

The law enforcement round table, directed by Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of public law in Columbia University, is expected to attract special attention during the first week. Among those who will address this group are Amos W. W. Woodcock, Federal prohibition director; James W. Wadsworth, former senator from New York; George Z. Medalie, U. S. district attorney for New York; Col. Robert I. Randolph, of Chicago; Judge Jonah Goldstein, of New York, and Oliver W. Stewart, spokesman for the new allied dry forces.

President James, of the University of South Dakota, one of the Nation's leading authorities on Latin-American conditions, leads the round table on "Our Latin-American Relations." David R. Coker, agricultural and cotton expert of South Carolina, directs the group on "The Plight of Southern Agriculture."

**Preliminary Program Held.**

Charles Stephenson Smith, chief of the Associated Press foreign service, in an address at the Institute of Institutes dinner here tonight said that the United States has every reason to create the best possible feeling in Latin America "in this period of real trial."

His address followed the dinner given at the Swannanoa Club.

Victor Rosewater, former owner and editor of the Omaha Bee, and chairman of the Republican national committee in 1912, was the other speaker at the dinner, which followed an afternoon session at which representatives of public forums in various parts of the country gathered to discuss policies and objectives of institutes.

**IN DRY DEBATE**

MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE.

# BIG STEEL MERGER DENIED BY MATHER

## Repudiates Report Involving Corrigan-McKinney and Republic.

Cleveland, June 27 (A.P.).—A report that he had announced a merger of the Republic and Corrigan-McKinney Steel Corporations was denied today by William G. Mather, Cleveland capitalist. The circulation of such a story, however, aroused speculation in financial circles tonight as to the identity of its sponsor and what purpose it might have.

Mather emphatically asserted that he had not authorized any announcement concerning such a merger and expressed hope that the source would be traced.

The merger story was given to Cleveland newspapers by a woman who stated she was Mather's secretary and was speaking for him. She said Mather had decided to combine the Republic and Corrigan-McKinney, a deal which would have involved $410,000,000 in steel properties.

Mather, reached later at his home, declared: "I have authorized no such statement. It is false in all respects. There are no negotiations under way for a merger for those companies. I hope that you will be able to trace the source of this wholly false report."

The false story, however, created interest in the financial world in view of recent rumors that various mergers were pending in the steel industry. Two days ago it was reported in New York that an agreement had been reached to settle litigation over the proposed Bethlehem Steel-Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. merger, thus paving the way for other Midwest consolidations.

Today's story also was timed just before the close of the New York stock market as if possibly designed to produce an effect there.

Mather is president of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which controls Corrigan-McKinney and through Continental Shares holds a substantial block of Republic Steel.

From time to time there have been reports that a merger of the two companies was contemplated, but Mather has denied there was anything more than informal conversations. Cleveland steel leaders have long regarded a merger of Corrigan-McKinney with the Otis Steel Co., also of Cleveland, as one of the aims of the Mather interests.

# Immigration Visas Show Heavy Loss

## Only 13 Per Cent of Total Allowed Are Issued by Consulates.

(Associated Press.)

Only 13 per cent of the immigration visas allowed by the quota law were issued by American consulates during the eight-month period ended May 31.

In making this announcement yesterday, the State Department estimated that 140,000 aliens who would have come into this country during the quota year ended June 30 will not receive visas.

Visas were issued to 400 native-born Canadians during May, a decrease of 92 per cent compared with the corresponding month of the last normal fiscal year.

During the first nine months of the fiscal year the American Consul General in Mexico City reported 68,887 Mexicans entered Mexico from this country.

# Lodge Will Open Carnival July 6

## Rides, Acts and Games Are on Program Framed by Tall Cedars.

The largest carnival ever staged here by private interests will be held by the Capital Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon from July 6 to 18 at Georgia avenue and Military road northwest.

John Q. Slye, grand Tall Cedar, who is general chairman of the carnival committee, has announced that 5 rides, 6 acts and 31 games and concessions will be included in the features.

In addition to the shows and concessions a high wire walker has been engaged. Jack Mullane is director general of the show. During the two weeks baby, popularity and beauty contests will be staged with elimination contests each night. Awards of prizes will be made the last night.

# *Tennessee House Votes To End Prison Whipping*

Nashville, Tenn., June 27 (A.P.). A bill to abolish the lash in penal institutions of the State was passed by the Tennessee House of Representatives today.

Representative W. Y. Boswell, of Morgan, author of the measure, told the House that conditions at the State penitentiary at Nashville were in need of correction.

"One method of punishment," he said, "is to handcuff women and hang them to pegs on the wall."

Representative R. M. Murray told of visiting the prison once and hearing women "moaning and crying." He said he found two girls swinging from pegs to the wall, with their feet "barely touching the floor."

# Woman May Die After Third Effort

## Mrs. Sarah Bobys Is Found With Throat Slashed in Home.

In what police said was a third attempt to end her life, Mrs. Sarah Bobys, 56 years old, yesterday slashed her throat with a knife, while in her home on Georgia avenue near Rittenhouse street northwest.

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jean Bobys, found her and notified police. Mrs. Bobys was taken to Emergency Hospital, where doctors believe the gash in her throat may prove fatal.

Mrs. Bobys has been despondent because of ill health, according to police, and for the last two months she has been under the care of a physician and two nurses, who had been closely watching her following her previous attempts to take her life.

She took a knife from the table at breakfast yesterday when her nurse left her for a moment.

# Receiver for Patents Is Denied by Court

An order dismissing the suit of Llewellyn Jordon, of Takoma Park, Md., for a receiver for the patents of the Air Mail Apparatus Corporation of America, which he asserted has been illegally transferred to Francis C. Roberts, was signed yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey.

Attorney Harry S. Berger told the Court that the transfer of stock was made to cancel debts owed to Mr. Roberts, and he added that the Air Mail Corporation had not suffered any by the transaction because the present arrangement only facilitates the purpose of the corporation.

The suit arose over an apparatus for vending air mail stamps.

**Thief Gets Doctor's Cash, Papers.**

A veterans' bonus certificate for $625, a small amount of cash and several valuable papers were stolen from Dr. Maurice T. Kennedy, an interne at Garfield Hospital, yesterday when some one entered his room on the third floor and departed with his billfold.


**DON'T *let* YOUR EYES *become* OLD *before* YOU ARE . . . . .**

A large fortune is spent each year by women for beauty treatments and cosmetics for the purpose of keeping themselves looking young and attractive. Much time and thought is devoted to the care of the skin, the hair and the figure . . . but the eyes are too often neglected.

Every day one sees young, girlish appearing women whose eyes betray their age—make them appear even older than they really are. Give your eyes the attention they deserve. Let us examine them. They may need only treatments, but if glasses are required we can fit you becomingly as well as accurately.

*Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind*

**M. A. Leese Optical Co.**

614 9th Street N.W.



*The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.* — *Entrance, 909 F St.*

# July Clearance!

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company Will Close on Saturdays During July and August

Store Hours Other Days 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

# 15% to 50% Reductions

A great quantity of desirable suites and odd pieces, rugs, draperies, refrigerators, etc., are greatly reduced for quick clearance. This annual JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. EVENT is always awaited by those who wish to save 15% to 50% on their home furnishings. Preparation for the heavy Fall season must begin. Samples and stocks of the present season must be replaced by the new arrivals. Inducements in the way of drastic reductions always make a strong appeal to the thrifty and the remarkably low prices cause quick selling. The usual convenient deferred payments arranged on any purchase, large or small.

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS Easily May Be Arranged

In the past customers have come before the store was opened for our great clearance bargains.

## 33⅓% Off All Lawn & Porch Furniture

$59 Beautiful Frieze and Mohair Trim Cogswell Chair of high grade "Kroehler" construction as pictured. Less 33 1-3% ........ $39.66

$109 "Jamestown Lounge Co." English Club Chair with soft tufted back, upholstered in high grade tapestry. Less 33 1-3% $78.66

$69.50 Solid Mahogany Guest Chair, beautiful carved Chippendale design. Less 50% .................... $34.75

$24.75 Club Chair with reversible spring-filled seat cushion. Covered in beautiful two-tone Jacquard velour. Less 50% .................... $12.38

## Enrich Your Home . . . With These Great Values

This $125 Three-Piece Maple Living Room Suite, Spring seats and loose cushion backs. The new style that has become so greatly in demand. Exactly as pictured. Less 33 1-3% ..... $83.75

$139 2-Pc. English Club Suite, upholstered all over in high grade Tapestry of beautiful floral design. Less 33 1-3% .......... $94.25

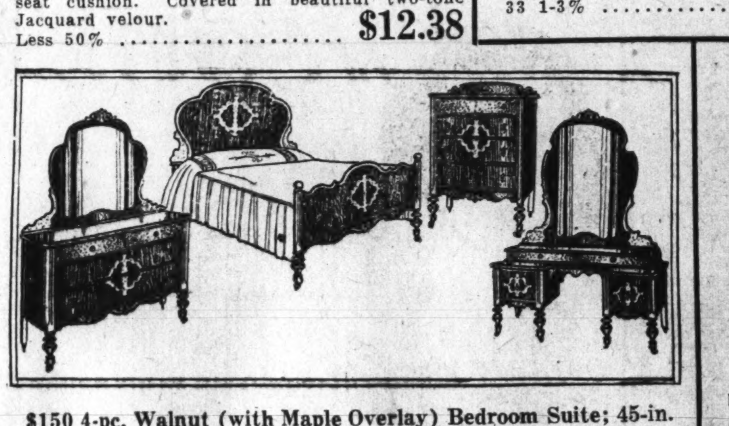
$295 2-Pc. "Jamestown Lounge Co." Queen Anne Style Overstuffed Suite in high grade Woodrose Mohair with Linen. Frieze spring cushions. Less 25% .......... $218.50

## 33⅓% Off All ALASKA and Cavalier Refrigerators

$75 Lawson Style Love Seat, as pictured, upholstered all over in high grade tapestry. Loose cushions. Less 50% $37.50

$59.75 Long Overstuffed Sofa, 80 inches long, fitted with 3 reversible spring-filled cushions. Serpentine curved fronts. Less 33 1-3% ... $39.88

$44.50 3-pc. Love Seat Group, 48-inch settee, arm chair and rocker. Dark maple frames, velour seats, tapestry backs of blending shades. Less 33 1-3% .. $29.62



$150 4-pc. Walnut (with Maple Overlay) Bedroom Suite; 45-in. Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with Venetian Mirrors, Chest Drawers, Double Bed. Less 50%. As pictured ....... $75

$265 Massive 6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Heavy carved overlays, beautiful Venetian mirrors, all large pieces. Less 25% $198.75

$295 Hepplewhite Twin Bed Walnut Bedroom Suite. Handsome reproduction in a high grade Twin Bed Suite of very attractive style and quality. Less 33 1-3% $196.25

## 25%, 33 1-3% and 50% Off

Nationally Known Radios, Floor Samples With Regular Guarantee

**Majestic High Boy**

Screen Grid with new Colotura Speaker. Complete with tubes. Formerly $187.50. Less 33 1-3%—as pictured. $125

R.C.A. Radiola Highboy. 9-tube Superheterodyne with new tone control. Complete with tubes. Formerly $220.40. Less 25% $175.30

Philco Direct Current Lowboy, with balanced unit. Great distance on D. C. current. Complete with tubes. Formerly $136.50. Less 33 1-3% $91.00

Majestic High Boy. Complete with tubes. Formerly $162.50. Less 33 1-3% $98.33

Majestic Lowboy. Complete with tubes. Formerly $137.50. Less 50% .... $68.75

$675 10-pc. Dining Room Suite—Sheraton inlaid mahogany and satinwood 10-pc. Dining Suite of fine Grand Rapids make. Less 33 1-3%, as illustrated above ......... $450

$325 10-pc. Dining Room Suite—Jacobean style walnut 10-pc. Dining Suite, massive suite with beautiful carvings. Refectory table. Less 25% ........... $243.75

$219 Dining Room Suite—Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite; massive design, beautifully carved. Less 25% .......... $164.15

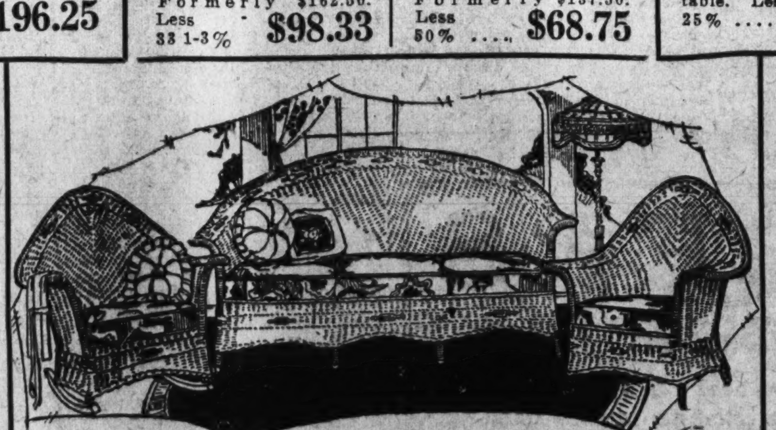
## Draperies

At July Clearance Prices

Odds and ends ruffled curtain values to $3.95 pair, consisting of flowered demnity, flowered voile or plain white with flowered bandings and overlocked edge in colors, pair 59c

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.50 fine marquisette criss-cross curtains, pair | $1.95 |
| $4.50 dainty flowered voile bed spreads 80x105 in green, orchid or yellow | $2.95 |
| Hollywood bath rugs made of fast colored cotton yarns, 24x36 (24x48, $2.49) | $1.95 |
| $2.25 cretonne window drapes, pair | $1.00 |
| Clearance of 38-inch stenciled crash portieres former price $8.75 now | $4.95 |
| $2.65 40-inch round crash table covers lace edge in bright stencilled designs | $1.95 |
| 98c 50-inch long stencilled crash table cover | 79c |

**50% Off Odd Club Chairs and Odd Dining and Bed Room Pieces**

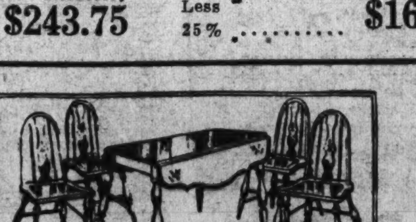


**$129 3-Pc. Ypsilanti Fiber Suite**

High cathedral backs, entirely woven in beautiful 4-tone finish. Less 33 1-3%. $78.20

$59.50 3-Pc. Fiber Suite — Large pieces, high backs, spring seats and backs in high-grade cretonne. Less 33 1-3%. $39.62

$37.50—3 Pc. Fiber Suite — As pictured, spring seats upholstered in colorful cretonne. Consists of settee, rocker and armchair. Less 1-3. $22.80



$27.50 Decorated Stained Oak 5-Pc. Breakfast Set $13.75

Consist of 1 Table, 4 Side Chairs. Less 50%

$129—7-Piece Waxed Antique Brown Oak Decorated Dinette Suite — Buffet, China, Extension Table and 4 Chairs, less 50%. $64.50

$245—7-Piece Modernistic Maple Decorated Dinette Suite — Buffet, China, Extension Table, 4 Chairs, less 50%. $122.50

**25% Off All Cribs, Bassinettes and Juvenile Furniture**

# The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F Street N.W.



*The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.*

THE MORRIS PLAN

*For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.*

**Easy to Pay**

| Amt. of Note | Monthly Deposit For 12 Months |
|---|---|
| $120 | $10 |
| $180 | $15 |
| $240 | $20 |
| $300 | $25 |
| $360 | $30 |
| $540 | $45 |
| $1,200 | $100 |
| $6,000 | $500 |

*Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.*

*MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.*

**MORRIS PLAN BANK**

*Under Supervision U. S. Treasury*

*1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.*

*"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"*

# AD CLUB PRESIDENT OUTLINES PROGRAM

## Berry Says Now Is Time for New Forward Movement Along All Lines.

Howard W. Berry, new president of the Advertising Club of Washington, is going forward with plans for development of the organization and, incident to that, the promotion of Washington business through advertising.

"We of the Advertising Club of Washington believe that now is the best of all times for a forward movement," said President Berry yesterday. "Indications of the last few days are such as to give the utmost encouragement to the truth of that statement. We know of many instances where businesses have gone forward in the last month. Developments on the Stock Exchange speak volumes.

"This is the time of all times for Washington to prepare for the big celebration in honor of George Washington that will come next year, and, therefore, we of the Advertising Club of Washington are going to prepare right now to take a part in the development of that movement that will bring many thousands of visitors here, and no doubt as a result thereof attract further permanent residents."

President Berry also announced the following committee personnel for the new year:

Membership—William T. Pearson, chairman; Garnett Lee, Robert Seidel, Charles Finney and Troland Cleare.

Publicity committee—Walter D. Barkdull, chairman; Ray Becker, A. C. Chambers, Walter Coates and Norman Bull.

Finance and budget—George C. Shaffer, chairman; Charles J. Columbus, Allen DeFord, James Hardy and Ernest S. Johnston.

Program committee—Earl Baker, chairman; Ethel M. Parks, Jesse J. Ramsdell, James Rotto and W. C. Stotler.

Auditing committee—James W. Hardy, chairman; W. W. Wheeler, Vincent Callahan, Earl A. Brown and W. H. Howard.

Attendance and greeting—Earl Baker, chairman; Floyd Caskey, Allen DeFord, Norman Bull, Walter Coates and Ernest S. Johnston.

# Finished Articles Leader in Exports

## Show Total of 52 Per Cent; Crude Materials Run Ahead in Imports.

(Associated Press.)

Fifty-two per cent of American exports during May consisted of finished manufacturers as compared with last year's percentage of 57.

The Commerce Department's analysis yesterday showed crude materials led imports with 30.3 per cent, as compared with 30.4 per cent.

Finished manufactures exported were valued at $103,458,000 against $179,024,000; semimanufactures $29,880,000 against $49,949,000; manufactured foodstuffs, $18,867,000, against $30,378,000; crude materials, $36,486,000 against $40,661,000, and crude foodstuffs, $10,343,000, against $12,448,000.

Imports of crude materials were $54,658,000, against $86,590,000; crude foodstuffs, $30,712,000, against $34,744,000; manufactured foodstuffs, $18,910,000, against $41,571,000; semimanufactures, $30,353,000, against $53,357,000, and finished manufactures, $45,531,000, against $68,421,000.

# Train Wreck Blamed On Spike Placed by Boy

(Associated Press.)

A spike placed on the tracks by a 6-year-old boy was held yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to have derailed a Big Four passenger train at Lockland, Ohio, on May 15, killing one and injuring five others.

The report said the spike was found about 16 feet from the first mark of derailment and had been mashed about half its length. It added that the boy, whose name was not given, had been playing on the tracks with his older brother a short time before the train passed and that he confessed having placed the spike on the rail.

# Hit-Run Carolina Car Hurts Man on Bicycle

A bicyclist was injured yesterday by a hit-and-run automobile bearing North Carolina license plates, which dashed through a red traffic light at Wisconsin avenue and M streets northwest, and kept on its way after hitting the man.

William Cunningham, 22 years old, colored, of 336 Bryant street northwest, was going west on M street with the green light when he was hit. He was slightly hurt.

# Derelict Is Identified As Missing Sea Fox

(Associated Press.)

The derelict found in Long Island Sound early last week by a Coast and Geodetic Survey party was said by survey officials yesterday to have been identified as the auxiliary sloop Sea Fox, which disappeared May 23 during a storm.

Several persons were lost when the vessel sank. It was found resting in 48 feet of water with all sails set.

**Reappointed to Pharmacy Board.**

The District commissioners yesterday reappointed William T. Kerfott jr., a member of the District Board of Pharmacy for a term of five years, effective July 1.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS" WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M. (See Tuesday Post for Program.)

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

**PAN-AMERICAN SOLOISTS**

Mario D. Rejas, Argentine tenor, and Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano, who will appear in a concert of Latin-American music tomorrow night on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union.

# NAVY BAND TO PLAY PAN-AMERICA MUSIC

## Mexican Soprano and Tenor of Argentina Will Assist Tomorrow Night.

A program of Latin-American music, the fifty-sixth to be offered on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union, will be presented tomorrow night at 9 o'clock by the United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter.

The entire program will be broadcast by Station NAA, and sent over the International General Electric Co's short wave lengths to Latin American Capitals for rebroadcasting. The last hour, from 10 to 11 o'clock, will be carried over the National Broadcasting Co.'s red network.

Margarito Cueto, Mexican soprano, who sang leading roles in the National Opera House of Mexico City before leaving on a concert tour that has brought her to many of the important capitals, and Mario D. Rejas, Argentine tenor, are the assisting artists.

This marks Senorita Cueto's third appearance on a Pan-American program, and the first appearance of Rejas. The latter, who made his debut at the Lyric Theater in Milan, later sang at the Colon Opera House in his native Argentina, and in the past few years has been engaged in concert work in the United States.

# *Woman Seeks $100,000 For Her Arrest on Vessel*

Baltimore, June 27 (A.P.).—A suit for $100,000 against the Cunard Steamship Line served today to keep Mrs. Isabel D. McHie, wealthy New York woman, who recently escaped from a hospital at Towson, in the public eye.

Mrs. McHie, holding that "the more I see of human beings the more I care for dogs," said in 1923 that she would leave her $400,000 estate to found a hospital for animals.

A pending court action revealed the flight of Mrs. McHie from the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital in Towson in May. She had been committed to the hospital last December, after being taken by private detectives from a hotel room on an affidavit signed by her mother, Mrs. Susan J. Mulhall, of Washington.

Mrs. Mulhall later signed an affidavit to the effect that she had been misinformed in arranging for her daughter's commitment, and asked that she be appointed special guardian for Mrs. McHie.

The escape from the hospital was arranged, Mrs. McHie and her attorney said, by an Episcopal clergyman who visited her.

In her latest recourse to the courts, Mrs. McHie charged in her $100,000 suit that while cruising in the liner Lancastria her cabin was broken into and she was locked in the ship's brig for the remainder of the cruise.

Affidavits introduced at the hearing, which was on a motion to have Mrs. McHie declared incompetent, asserted that she behaved obstreperously on the steamer and that after reaching Southampton she complained continuously to the hotel management about a nonexistent man under her bed and mythical rats running around her room.

Representative firms offer first-class apartments for rent in Post Classified Ads.

*The* PALAIS ROYAL

Epoch-Making Sale!

*Following the Trend of New Lower Prices!*

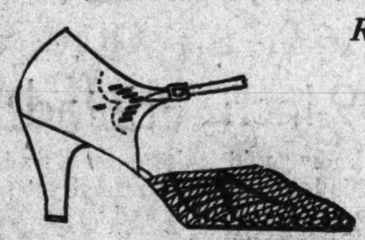
Our Entire Stock of

Women's Imported Woven Sandals

*Regular $5.50 Values!*

$3.69

*On Sale Monday*



All the comfort, coolness and smartness of the Summer sandal mode . . . plus the durability and good fit of regular attached leather soles, leather-covered heels and American lasts, narrow or medium toe! And what a low price!

Sizes 3 to 9 AAA to C

*Strongly Braided! High and Cuban Heels! Beige and Brown!*

*All White! White and Black!*

Palais Royal—Second Floor

*For Lunching at the Country Club and Week-Ending at the Shore!*

New Satin "Co-Ed" Dresses

$16.75

You'll agree that you never looked smarter than you will in one of these newest "Co-Ed" creations! Two-piece dresses in white and black, brown and beige and brown and tangua, a stunning new beige tone.

Other new Co-Eds in Navy and White Georgette, Flowered Crepes, Flowered Chiffons, Pastel Crepes and White, for all summer vacation wear. Sizes 14 to 20. Exclusive with the Palais Royal.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

5,000 Yards of Fashionable Silks

*Specially Priced in Three Exceptional Groups!*

*Washable Flat Crepe*
*Printed Flat Crepe*
*Printed Chiffon*
*Plain Crepe Chiffon*
*Rough Weave Shantung*

88c Yard

Silks of remarkable quality, that you never would have dreamed of getting at this price! Colors, weaves and designs that fit right in with your Summer wardrobe plans.

Printed Honan Shantung 77c yd.

This perfect sports silk is 33 inches wide, launders beautifully and comes in large or medium designs on white or pastel tinted grounds.

All-Silk Printed Shantung $1.19 Yd.

A stunning sports silk, rough, yet soft and washable. Smart designs in beautiful color combinations. An extraordinary quality for this low price.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Panamas! Rough Straws! Linens!

*The Hat Successes of the Season*

$5.00

Large of brim, light and comfortable and flattering. The Panamas of fine weave . . . the rough straws soft and pliant . . . the linens superbly tailored. Many copies of French modes. Gage designs, also.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

*Everybody Wants a*

Transparent Velvet Jacket

*For Summer Evenings*

$16.50

Svelte, youthful affairs, with romantic sleeves and intriguing necklines . . . some with shirred collars . . . shirred shoulders . . . with brief peplum flounces . . . and some with trimmings of flowers.

Black and pastel shades, lined with white satin. Misses' and women's sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

*Thousands of Yards of*

New Cotton Fabrics

*2,000 Yds. Summery Voiles*

Scores of new, colorful prints on light and dark grounds. Soft, sheer quality. Tub-fast colors. 25c Yd.

Sheer Voiles
Crisp Batiste
Printed Lawn
Checked Lawn
28c Yd.

*Fashionable Cottons*

Sheer and sports weaves in great array of colors, designs and combinations. 38c Yd.

New Printed Rayon Voiles
Chiffon Cotton Voiles
Checked Voiles with Woven Dots
Printed Dotted Swiss
48c Yd.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

"Hello! District 4400?

Please call for my furs and have them stored in the Palais Royal's scientific storage vaults!"

Yes, it's as easy as that . . . and takes not five minutes time to protect your furs from Summer perils. Storage and cleaning charges are the lowest in our history.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

*June 28* STETSON HATS *Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

—nothing cooler
—none so dressy

—*our St. Alban*

"Tropshire"

This ideal Summer Suit can be worn from March till November. The light fabric of pre-shrunk Australian wool is firmer, more substantial than ordinary "tropical" worsted. Garments will keep their perfect shape . . . no wrinkling . . . trousers retain the crease for weeks.

Coat—Vest TWO Trousers

$29.50

Marked $45 Last Summer

Two trousers assure at least two years' wear, cutting your suit cost to less than $15 a year. Coat and trousers for the hot months . . . add the vest for Spring and Fall wear.

New shades of gray, tan and blue. Every regular size and hundreds of extra sizes for men of any unusual build. Coat trimmings, sleeve linings and vest backs are of a material as good looking as silk . . . *and much more durable.*

Special $60 Suits

reduced to

$29.50

About 260 of 'em . . . the finest woolens, the most carefully tailored suits of our spring stock . . . the very best we carried.

Possibly a bit heavy when the mercury registers 100, but remember that Fall will soon be here and these are wonderful bargains. Desirable colors in all sizes.

*Individual Fittings Guaranteed to Satisfy Alterations Without Charge*

Three-Piece Suits of White Linen $18

Coat, vest and trousers . . . particularly favored by middle aged and elderly men.

Sports Coats of Gray Flannel $15

The mode has changed from brown to gray . . . you'll like this new shade.

White Flannel Pants $7.50

*A Very Fine Quality —Plenty of Weight*

White Serge Pants $8.50

*Striped in Brown or Black —Preshrunk*

Plus-four Linen Knickers, $2.95

Genuine Panamas, $5.75

# JULY 4 IN CAPITAL TO BE SPECTACULAR

## Elaborate Fireworks Display on Monument Lot; Colors Will Be Massed.

One of the most spectacular Independence Day celebrations in the history of the city is being planned for this week-end by the citizens committee in charge of arrangements, following a formal proclamation by the Commissioners.

The proclamation calls on Capital residents "to display the flag of the United States of America at their homes and at their houses of business."

An elaborate pyrotechnic exhibition is planned at the Monument lot Saturday evening, and massing of colors will be a feature of Sylvan Theater exercises, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard units participating. Various committees are planning neighborhood celebrations.

Citizens associations, civic clubs and community groups will take part in the Sylvan Theater program. Assistant Secretary of State James Grafton Rogers will speak, Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, of George Washington University, will read the Declaration of Independence, and there will be a concert by the Marine Band. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons will lead in community singing.

**Chairs at Fireworks.**

The fireworks display will get under way about 8:30 p. m. More than 2,500 chairs will be placed to the north of the Monument for those who wish to view the spectacle in comfort. The fireworks committee is in charge of arrangements. They are cooperating with Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, U. S. M. C., who has assigned 100 Marines to duty north of the Monument.

Northeast Washington is planning a community celebration of its own, with five citizens associations collaborating. Their exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning with a parade, there will be addresses at Taft Park at noon, and a fireworks display in the evening. Other features include athletic events, community singing and a band concert. Raymond L. Gilbert is general chairman in charge of the Northeast celebration.

Wesley Heights has arranged an extensive program, beginning with flag raising at the courthouse at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and concluding with a dance at 10 o'clock. Troop No. 666 of the Boy Scouts will officiate at the flag raising. Afterward residents of the community will adjourn to the American University grounds, where games and athletic events are planned.

**Children to Parade.**

A children's costume parade is planned through Wesley Heights at 4 o'clock, led by Mrs. William M. Ballinger. A fireworks display will be staged at 8:15 on part of the Charles C. Glover estate, with Charles H. Hillegeist in charge. The dance will be held afterward at the clubhouse.

The honorary committee for the capital's official celebration comprises the District Commissioners, Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer, Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. John C. Gotwals; also Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Dr. H. Barrett Learned, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Dr. F. W. Ballou, and Senator Arthur Capper.

The executive committee comprises Thomas P. Littlepage, chairman; E. F. Colladay, John B. Colpoys, E. C. Graham, George C. Havenner, Harry King, Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, George W. Offutt, G. H. Richardson, all vice chairmen; E. J. Murphy, treasurer; Miss Sibyl Baker, secretary; also W. E. Johnson, Claude W. Owen, Lieut. F. B. Butler, Edgar C. Snyder, Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, Dr. B. C. Macneil, Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, Maj. Henry G. Pratt.

# New Cinema Offerings

## EARLE

*"CHANCES." First National picturization of the novel by A. Hamilton Gibbs, adapted to the screen by Waldemar Young, starring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., supported by Anthony Bushell, Rose Hobart, Mary Forbes and Holmes Herbert. Directed by Alan Dwan. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.*

By NELSON B. BELL.

Even so unsatisfactory an initial starring vehicle as this can not obscure the finish that is rapidly coming to characterize everything that the junior Douglas Fairbanks does on the screen. His performance is infinitely better than his picture, although for some inexplicable reason he has been cast as the less likable and sympathetic of two brothers about whom the action of the drama revolves.

As it has reached the screen, the story created by A. Hamilton Gibbs in novel form is without any considerable point. It progresses nicely until its climacteric episodes are reached and then abandons the clash over the love of the same girl between the brothers, who were tremendously fond of each other, to seek a speedy and conspicuously feeble means of reaching its disappointing denouement. Disillusioned and with the world of his dreams tumbled about his head, Tom Ingleside exposes himself to enemy fire in No Man's Land and so leaves the way clear for his brother Jack. It is as though the author—or the adapter—had felt impelled to take drastic action to prevent the role of Tom, played by Anthony Bushell, from eclipsing that of Jack, designated as the stellar assignment.

Throughout its movement, the play unfolds against the somber background of war. The scene is first London and then the front line with the artillery units. Jack and Tom Ingleside, inseparable pals, are in the same outfit and both love the same girl, although until told point blank under fire, Tom does not suspect that his brother loves his sweetheart or she him. What happens when he learns the truth has already been divulged.

Better selections for the parts of the brothers could hardly have been made than Fairbanks and Bushell. Anthony Bushell, by the way, contributes a characterization that is no whit inferior to that of the star. The play in its entire atmosphere is intensely British and almost excessively "What-ho." It is played in broad accents even to the scenes of amazingly realistic warfare, which Director Alan Dwan has handled with staggering effect.

The chief feminine role is intrusted to Rose Hobart who, it seemed to me, gave a chilled steel performance utterly lacking in warmth and sympathetic quality. The character, however, like that impersonated by Fairbanks, has been done none too well by in the scenario department. Minor parts are acceptably filled by Mary Forbes, as the boys' mother; Holmes Herbert, their commander at the front, and Florence Britton, a rival for the favor of Jack Ingleside.

On the stage there is no act of particularly imposing magnitude, although all four are seasonable and diverting. Muriel Kaye, assisted by Jack Lenny, Clay Stearns and Edna Dean, offers a miniature dance revue to which the most notable contribution is the agile Mr. Lenny's tap dancing. King and Burnett, the "two bronze Melbas," are effective vocalists with a group of splendid song arrangements, and the Liazeed-Demnati Troupe consists of eleven Arabian gymnasts and tumblers who perform a wihrlwind succession of acrobatic miracles.

Headline prominence is given this week to Jack McLallen and Sarah (Miss Doris Ellington), old Keith favorites, aided in their breezy tomfoolery by an unnamed comedian who also plays the piano accordion. The delightful nonsense engineered by Mr. McLallen and Miss Ellingson's brilliant soprano numbers were found highly engaging by yesterday afternoon's customers.

The Graham McNamee newsreel, the craziest cartoon comedy yet, "Lady Play Your Mandolin," the orchestral prelude and the charming Miss Doyle's ingenuous announcements complete the entertainment.

## METROPOLITAN

*"STEPPING OUT." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Elmer Harris' play of the same name, adapted to the screen by the author, featuring Charlotte Greenwood, Leila Hyams, Reginald Denny and Harry Stubbs, supported by Cliff Edwards, Lillian Bond and Myrna Kennedy. Directed by Charles F. Reisner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.*

'Tis said that it's an ill wind that blows no one any good. By the same process of reasoning, it would appear that the summer's warmth, while wilting to some, has resulted in the motion picture producing companies' parading their stellar personalities in gargantuan casts.

In situations revolving around the escapades of two husbands and two wives stepping out with partners other than their legal "halves," Charlotte Greenwood contributes one of the season's most hilarious farcical delineations. Her own physical characteristics, together with lines overflowing with the pungent wit she so successfully handles, delightful in themselves, are given added force and humor when contrasted with similar attributes of her lesser—in stature only—half, Harry Stubbs.

As the other couple are Reginald Denny and Leila Hyams, who take their steppings-out with more seriousness, and as a result the vicissitudes of the four become all the more convulsing.

Cliff (Uke Ike) Edwards, Myrna Kennedy, Lillian Bond, and Wilson Benge play the complication in the otherwise peaceful lives of two would-be motion picture producers. Richard Tucker has a small part as the reconciling attorney.

The director of the Dressler-Moran Opera, Charles F. Reisner, has done a delightful job with this Harris farce, and with intimate views of the races at Agua Caliente "Stepping Out" furnishes a most diverting entertainment.

Chief among the several supporting attractions is the ninth installment of the "Adventures in Africa" series, "Dangerous Trails," depicting with stark realism the tortuous African streams swarming with hippopotami and crocodiles and the conflagration of a native village, a release that is easily the most thrilling of the series so far.

The other subsidiaries are "The Milky Way," a revuelet featuring Serge Flash (last week, you will recall, at the Earle here in person) and Neeley Edwards, and a release of the Universal News with Graham McNamee newscasting.

## PALACE

*"LAUGHING SINNERS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Kenyon Nicholson's play, "Torch Song," starring Joan Crawford, supported by Clarke Gable and Neil Hamilton. Directed by Harry Beaumont. Reviewed Saturday night by Dorothea Lewis.*

A strange story, this, as contradictory as its changeable heroine. Joan Crawford makes that heroine understandable, but Director Beaumont and Author Nicholson leave us wondering considerably about the picture. It is a bit too sugary, this story of souls' salvation, with the tremolo stop never quite pulled out, but slipping a bit now and then.

Ivy (Bunny) Stevens is an entertainer "who shows her legs" and sings torch songs in a night club. "Howdy," a traveling salesman, whom Ivy loves rather desperately and not, as they say, wisely, decides that business is not so good and marries his boss' daughter.

The shock of his defection drives Ivy to attempted suicide only to be saved by a tall, good-looking, human Salvation Army member. She joins the Army and thinks her old self changed until she meets Howdy again.

Joan, a blonde this time and a very lovely one, has a tremendously difficult role and plays it superbly. Sincere, without being in the least overly sentimental or sanctimonious, she wins sympathy all the way. She sings and dances delightfully and does so very well indeed that it's a shame the picture doesn't do better by her.

Clarke Gable, that properly enough, up and coming young man, is an interesting though trifle over-quiet Carl, Ivy's rescuer. Though there could be a bit more power in the difficult part, with its almost preachy lines, his very restraint has charm. Neil Hamilton does a neat job as Howdy, despicable, thoroughly worthless, yet attractive in his smart-alecky way. Not to be hated nor to be liked.

Traveling salesmen or the much maligned, misunderstood Army alone is difficult enough material for drama. A combination of the two—well! With such an involved problem already before him, it is strange that Director Beaumont complicated his troubles with extraneous characters, entirely unnecessary scenes, and strange breakings of sequence. Yet he has done all of these things and they do much to mar a picture laudable in its acting and its side-stepping of many pitfalls.

Fred Waring and his plaintive, pulsating, pleasing Pennsylvanians are with us again—with most of the good things of their old act and one or two new items on their generous program. The dancing dominoes are back again, as intriguing as ever, and a bit more elaborate than last time. The "Rhapsody in Blue" parody is another old friend, not so amusing as a repetition. The Three Girl Friends are back, better than ever. For excellence in harmonizing this trio is difficult to beat or even tie. Their "Crazy Song," sung with the band, is the only really new hit of the show, but it's lots of fun. Tonita, a fast-stepping, heel-tapping little senorita, is graceful, and Evelyn McNair isn't, but she can do strange things not taught in proper dancing schools. Stealing a song title, this band is "Sweet and Hot."

There's a newsreel with beer-breaking revenuers yawning into the foam, and a Lyman Howe "Hodge-Podge" of excellent animal pictures.

**Capital Youth Honored at School.**

Cadet Philip LeRoy Hunt jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. P. LeRoy Hunt, U. S. M. C., of 2622 Connecticut avenue, was honored at the sixty-second graduation exercises at the Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., by being elected a companion in the Order of the Phoenix, Manlius honorary order, for high academic standing in pre-academic classes being second to the head boy of the lower school.

# White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, June 27.—Florenz Ziegfeld's newest "Follies" is heading toward Broadway with a record of two absolutely capacity weeks in Pittsburgh. Reports say it is a big, beautiful revue with more pretty girls in it than the great glorifier ever collected in one bunch before. The reports says, also, that the show is very brazen in spots. And this feature is something new for Mr. Ziegfeld.

In the past he has come out almost violently for a clean stage. True, he has had living pictures in his revues in which young women actually nude, but artistically posed, have appeared. But there never was anything suggestive in these tableau. Now, however, Mr. Ziegfeld has fallen for the risque playlet and fallen hard.

It seems too bad that the "Follies" is thus to be put on the level with other off-color revues, but it is evident that Mr. Ziegfeld believes he has competition to meet and does not intend to overlook a bet in meeting it. Perhaps, by the time the show opens in New York, some of the dirt will have been removed—or shall we call it "spice?"

Florenz Ziegfeld is popular hereabouts. Though he is the most eccentric of theatrical producers, he has a world of friends and everybody is hoping at top speed that his new show will be a world-beater. If this big, costly production were to fail it might spell disaster for him. But Broadway is all worked up to a white heat over the show and there is little possibility of its failing.

New York—yes, even America—needs a Ziegfeld. As a producer of revues he has no equal. If Bill Blank has a silk curtain in his show it is imitation silk; if there is one in the "Follies" it is pure silk. And that just about explains why Flo Ziegfeld leads the list.

* * * *

**Looking Back a Bit.**

EVERY now and then I stop in my mad rush to keep up with Broadway and wonder what has become of some of the favorites of other days. Such a thought was in my mind recently when I tuned in on the radio and lo and behold, whose voice should come to greet me but that of Fritzi Scheff, famed musical comedy and operetta star of twenty years ago. Miss Scheff sang "Kiss Me Again," from "Mlle. Modiste," and sang it just as well as she ever did. Her voice was truly wonderful.

But that isn't all I have to say about Miss Scheff. In appearances she is still a 30-year-old, although her years now number about 50. Lithe and graceful, she is almost the same Fritzi at whom father used to ogle as he sat in the bald-head row. And she is yet just as pleasant as ever. I would not be a bit surprised to see Miss Scheff starred next season in an operetta. Indeed, I hear there is some such a plan on foot.

Fay Templeton, also a star of other days, announces she is through with the stage. She is doing radio work. Miss Templeton "farewelled" recently when she sang Little Buttercup in "Pinafore," at Erlanger's Theater. The trouble with Fay is her size. She must weigh in the neighborhood of 250 pounds.

* * * *

**Several Faithfull Plays.**

THE mysterious death of Starr Faithfull has started the amateur playwrights working hard. Three managers have told me they have received manuscripts of plays based on the young woman's demise and I have heard there are others in the making. Each play received so far tries to solve the mystery. They are all crude, however, and there isn't a chance that any one of them will reach the production point.

It was ever thus. Let a murder land on the front pages of the newspapers and stay there a week or so and numerous deluded people, who believe they can write merely because they have plenty of pencils and paper will get busy immediately and dash off a drama based on the killing.

* * * *

**Texas Busy Again.**

Texas Guinan believes in striking while the iron is hot. To take advantage of all that recent free publicity she got in connection with her trip abroad, she is arranging to put a revue in the Bayes Theater under the title of "Too Hot for Paris." It is understood she will graciously extend the French Ambassador an invitation to be her guest at the opening performance.

* * * *

**Silly Season Note.**

Ed Wynn, comedian, says he knows an "angel" who produced a show for a fancy figure, and she insisted on being starred.

* * * *

**That Broun Show.**

HEYWOOD BROUN'S proposed revue, "Shoot the Works," through which he expects to provide work for a lot of stage people, is nearly ready for rehearsals. While the title is definitely chosen, jesters here and there are trying hard to have it changed. One man wants to call it "Trouble Broun," another, "All the Cain's Horses," Cain being a transfer man, whose trucks remove most of the theatrical failures to the storehouse.

Although there is no assurance that financial returns will be large for the players, literally hundreds of people are trying to get into the show. Some of them are well known. Mr. Broun has opened an office in the Fitzgerald Building, where his voluntary assistants transact most of the business connected with the venture. It is a grand experiment and may succeed. If it "gets over" I have an idea the production will be acquired by some regular manager, but on terms dictated by Mr. Broun.

## Huge Petrified Tooth Found at Hagerstown

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 27.—Finding of a huge petrified tooth, perfectly preserved, in the back yard of the home of R. E. Herr here today led to the belief that it is that of a prehistoric animal which once roamed over this section. Herr also displayed a horn, petrified, a foot in length, which he had found with the tooth. He believes that other petrified pieces of bone which he tossed aside months ago may have been parts of the animal's body.

The tooth is 4 inches long, 1½ inches across, and the roots are in perfect condition. It was found about a foot below the surface. Some years ago a skull found near here was pronounced by an authority on prehistoric animals from Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, to be the skull of a young dinosaur.

## Negroes Are 'Regusted' By Amos 'n' Andy Skits

Newport News, Va., June 27 (A.P.).—The Daily Press says that petitions are being circulated among Negro residents here asking that Amos and Andy, radio entertainers, be removed from the air, because their mannerisms and the material of their skits are regarded as tending to hold the Negro race in ridicule.

Similar petitions are being circulated among members of the race in other cities as part of a concerted movement to have the broadcast changed, or stopped, the Daily Press further states.

## Wife of Marine Band Musician Dies In Fall

Pine Bluff, Ark., June 27 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marie Morse Smith, 20, whose husband, Edgar Smith, is a member of the United States Marine Corps Band, fell to her death from a ninth story window of a bank building here last night and today a coroner's jury absolved C. K. Harvey after his story of a liquor party in the building.

Harvey, 35, an auditor of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. and the father of three children, told authorities he and Mrs. Smith went to an office in the building last night to drink. He said she went into an adjoining office and a moment later he heard a scream. Her body was found on the roof of a one-story building adjoining.

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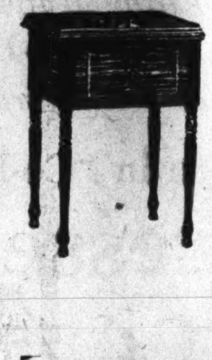

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# 400 GO TO SUMMER BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

## Maryland, District, Virginia Churches Represented at Braddock Heights.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., June 27.—Four hundred delegates from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Northern Virginia attended the first business session today of the fifteenth annual Maryland Baptist summer assembly which convened at Braddock Heights last night and will continue eight days.

Feature of today's meeting was the annual report of Reade W. Corr, Baltimore, president of the Young People's Baptist Union, followed by a report by the Rev. Joseph I. Watts, general director of the assembly.

Today's session began with a devotional led by Mrs. Wrenda Monroe, of the Women's Missionary Training School, Louisville, Ky., followed by roll call of district unions.

**424 Complete Courses.**

Mr. Corr reported that 424 awards were made in the year to young people who completed study courses, of which there were 78 intermediates, 48 jurors, 274 seniors and 8 adults. Twelve unions in Maryland were made standard. The largest assembly was listed as that of the Young People's department of the Savage Church. A representative from the Louisville school will travel in Maryland from October to December to conduct courses in young people's training, it was announced.

This afternoon a devotional service was conducted by Paul B. Watlington, followed by addresses by John Ruthven, of Washington, former president of the Washington B. Y. P. U. Federation, and others after which there were recreational activities in the Braddock Heights Park under direction of Miss Florence Akers, Baltimore. Tonight Mr. Ruthven conducted a service in the auditorium.

A sun-rise service will take place tomorrow morning after which the delegates will attend Sunday school in this city. The convention sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, of Greenville, S. C., president of the Southern Baptist convention and president of Furman University.

**Pastors to Meet Monday.**

Afternoon events will begin with a devotional service at Braddock Heights followed by a leadership conference for general officers, presidents and leaders. Group conferences will be held by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Miss Hazel McDowell, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Richmond, Va.; Reade W. Corr, Baltimore, and Dr. J. T. Watts. Installation of officers will occur at 4:15 o'clock, followed by awarding of banners. A sun-set service at 7:30 o'clock will be led by Mr. Lambdin, followed by a sermon, "What Is That in Thy Hand?" by the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, Washington.

Three camps are being maintained in connection with the Union conference. W. Rush Loving, of Norfolk, Va., is director of the Royal Ambassador Camp.

The Maryland-District of Columbia pastor's conference will begin Monday and continue four days. The Rev. Dr. O. E. Dietz, president of the District of Columbia pastors' conference, will deliver an address each day. His opening theme will be "The Antagonism of Skepticism." He will speak on a different subject each day. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of the Southern Baptist Conference, highest position in the church, will also make daily addresses.

# $17,000,000 Textile Company Formed

## Mercerizing Plant to Begin Operating in South; Mills Being Remodeled.

Gastonia, N. C., June 27 (A.P.).—Organization of Hampton Textiles, Inc., a mercerizing concern, to operate in conjunction with Textiles, Inc., a recently formed $17,000,000 corporation, was completed here today.

Hampton Textiles, which controls large mercerizing plants in East Hampton, Mass., and is remodeling the Priscilla Mills here for a finishing plant, will mercerize and finish yarn manufactured in the fourteen mills of Textiles, Inc.

Thomas McConnell, of East Hampton, head of a group of Eastern textile plants, was elected president of Hampton Textiles. Vice presidents are R. B. King, East Hampton, and J. H. Separk, A. G. Myers and J. Landergray, Gastonia.

# Orange County Group Forms Grange Branch

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., June 29.—Another local branch of the Grange, oldest general farm organization in the United States, was organized this week in Orange County at a meeting held in the auditorium of the high school building at Unionville. This is the second Grange organization to be established in the county, leading farmers of Lahore having organized one at that place in the latter part of May.

R. D. Stewart heads the Unionville organization. Mrs. D. N. Davidson was elected lecturer and will have charge of all program work. Elton Wright was elected secretary.

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# Alexandrians Will Appear In Pageant at Richmond

## Business and Professional Women's Club to Be Official Host.

The Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club will be host Friday night, July 10, at the gigantic pageant in Acca Temple Mosque, Richmond, Va., the closing night of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held in that city July 6 to 10, inclusive.

The pageant is under the direction of Miss Alice Gronau, of the local club, and will be staged in the mosque auditorium. It was written by Mrs. Virginia Lee Cox Blakeley, with rehearsals under the supervision of Miss Emily Brown, dramatic director of the University of Richmond. The title is "Clio Sees the Modern Woman." The parts of Clio, Legend and the Woman of 1931 are speaking parts and will be taken by professionals, while other members of the cast will be club women from all over the United States. The Virginia representative will be Miss Adelyn Apperson, of Alexandria.

In the beginning of the pageant the Woman of 1931 is seeking the Muse of History, Clio, endeavoring to learn from her some of the great deeds done by the pioneer women and is astonished to find that history has failed to record the daring, self-sacrificing deeds performed by women since time immemorial in order that history might be made and that nations might live. The theme is then followed out showing in tableaux the legends of women of all States in the Union in the making of history.

The ushers will be Alexandria women, wearing Colonial costumes, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary W. Troth.

The grand ball will follow the pageant, and Miss M. Edna Holmes, of Newport News, State president of the Virginia Federation, will lead with Maj. Mills F. Neal, of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

The minuet will follow, danced by Alexandrians, six of the girls club members and two the daughters of club members, and the young men of this city assisting the club in making a success at this, the national convention's big night insofar as Alexandria is concerned.

MISS ALICE GRONAU.

The participants are Miss Anita Noble, Miss Esther Moore, Miss Rietta Butler, Miss Nellie Michelbach, Mrs. Mary Lee Bayol, Mrs. Irva Kemper Simpson, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Barbara Caton, Parker Ticer, Everette Swan, William Schwarzmann, Hudson Martin, Edgar Bayol, Joe Blackwell and Ralph Hepburn.

The rehearsals are being directed by Miss Charline Springsguth, of Washington, with Mrs. D. C. Book as accompanist, and the group in charge of the president of the Alexandria club, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson. They are being held in historic Gadsby's Tavern. Unusually beautiful and effective decorations, carrying out the State colors of purple and gold, have been imported by R. Addison Lewis, of Richmond, in charge of arrangements for the ballroom decorations. Dr. Mary Baughman, president of the Richmond club, is hostess for the ball.

The convention opens on Monday, July 6, with the reception by Virginia that night in the executive mansion, loaned by Gov. John Garland Pollard for the occasion.

# Miss Taliaferro Engaged to Marry

## Union With John M. Steck, Jr., Will Take Place in New York July 18.

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., June 27.—Announcement will be made tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taliaferro, of Orange and White Plains, N. Y., of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Fielding Taliaferro, to John Michael Steck, jr., of Winchester, Va. The wedding is to take place July 18 at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Miss Taliaferro, member of old and prominent Virginia families, including that of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, is a graduate of the Virginia State Teachers' College of Farmville, and has been for the last two years a member of the faculty of Handley High School, Winchester. Members of her family divide their time between their White Plains, N. Y., and Orange, Va., homes.

Mr. Steck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M Steck, of Winchester, and is engaged in business there He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. He is a grandson of the late Thomas Cover, sr., wealthy tanner and leather merchant of Virginia.

# Two Are Hurt In Auto Crash

## Cars Collide on Johnnie's Corner on Defense Highway.

A woman received a broken ankle and her male companion a broken finger yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding was in a collision with a telephone company truck at Johnnie's Corner, on the Defense highway.

Those injured were J. R. Williams, of Lamont street near Seventeenth street northwest, and Mrs. L. A. Harliss, of Charlottesville, Va. They were brought to Emergency Hospital by the Prince Georges Rescue Squad. In addition to the broken bones, they were treated for lacerations.

According to members of the rescue squad, the truck overturned, but none of the occupants were hurt. No arrests were made.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited. Upper and lower schools. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. R. O. T. C. Honor School. All athletics. Swimming pool. Fireproof buildings. Running water, hot and cold every room. Best health. For Catalog 34th year, write Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box 33, Fork Union, Va.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. Private or class instruction. 54th year. *Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.*
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Avenue. Telephone Decatur 3932.

The Temple School, Inc.
*Emphasizing Individual Instruction in Business and Secretarial Training*
Enroll Now for Intensive Summer Courses
1420 K St. NA. 3258

AVERETT COLLEGE
Founded 1859. Young Women's High School and Junior College. Music, Expression, Library Course, Home Economics, Physical Education, Art, Business Course. Hockey, Soccer, Gym., Pool, Golf, Riding. Members Southern Assn. Moderate Rate. Home Influence. J. W. Cammack, Pres., Box W., Danville, Va.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
14th and I Sts. N.W.
*Summer Classes at Summer Rates now forming.*
Statistical and File Clerks' courses; no advance in rate, but only a few more vacancies. Better telephone for reservations before it's too late. Natl. 4717.

*STRAYER COLLEGE*
*SUMMER SESSIONS*
*Beginning June 29 and July 6.*
Special courses for beginning and advanced students.
Special Filing Class Beginning Wednesday Evening, July 1
*Address Registrar for Catalog.*
National 1748
719-721 Thirteenth Street

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
SUMMER SESSION—JULY 1 TO AUGUST 12, 1931
Offers Sixty-one Academic Courses to Classified and Unclassified Students, and to Auditors, by a staff of regular University teachers, together with complete facilities of the University plant, including Library, Laboratories, Cafeteria, Dormitories, Social Halls, Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts and Play Grounds
Classified Students, as candidates for degrees, do the same grade of work and receive equal credits as in any other quarter.
Unclassified Students receive full credit for all courses successfully completed, and upon classifying may count this credit towards a degree.
Auditors are permitted to attend classes without credit and with no academic record.
Schedule includes the following courses of study: three in Art, two in Organic and two in Inorganic Chemistry, fourteen in Education, nine in English, three in History, two in Home Economics, four in Mathematics, five in Music, three in Physical Education, three in Physics, two in Political Science, four in Psychology, two in Sociology, three in French, and Elementary Spanish.
Graduate courses offered in Education and Psychology.
REGISTRATION FOR THE SUMMER SESSION
June 29 to July 8
A late registration fee of $5.00 will be charged after 3 P. M. June 30. No student may register for full credit after 3 P. M. July 8.
*For Further Information Write*
THE REGISTRAR
HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

# PHONE SOCIETY HAS FAMILY DAY OUTING

## Officials Are Among 300 to Attend Picnic at Marshall Hall.

The Telephone Society of Washington held a family day outing yesterday at Marshall Hall, attended by 300 persons, including officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. headed by Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the company, and Mrs. Wilson.

First aid team of the construction department won a contest in which five teams participated. The score of the winning team was 99 per cent. The Building Supplies and Motor Vehicles team was second and the Southern District and Northern District teams tied for third place.

Members of the winning team were N. J. Krone, captain; W. C. Bryant, J. A. Bell, J. M. Quirk, R. E. Sayre and R. E. Heimer. Each of the winners was given an American Red Cross medal by A. D. Soverhill, first aid instructor. Mr. Wilson presented a silver cup to the winning team known as the President's Cup.

Other officials who attended the outing were John C. Koons, vice president, and Mrs. Koons; Walter B. Clarkson, vice president; John A. Remon, general manager; Hanse Hamilton, assistant vice president; John L. Vandergrift, secretary of the benefit fund; R. A. Van Oradell, general counsel; Charles Seimon, auditor of the company, and Mrs. Seimon; Col. E. G. Bliss, general commercial manager, and Mrs. Bliss; Paul G. Burton, general plant manager, and Mrs. Burton.

# Virginian May Die From Own Wound

## Harry Krause Shoots Self as Relatives Visit in Adjoining Room.

Harry Krause, 28, of Springfield, Va., is in a serious condition in the Alexandria Hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. The shooting took place yesterday afternoon at his home

He was rushed to the hospital by relatives who were in an adjoining room. At the hospital an operation was performed last night in an attempt to save his life, but doctors said there was little hope of recovery.

The shooting was investigated by Fairfax County Policeman A. W. Mills. Krause's brother, Julian Krause, and a brother-in-law were held for investigation and later released on their personal bond by Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Chapman, of Fairfax. Krause is married and has one child.

# Lynchburg Lawyer Weds Miss Scott

## Junior Leaguer Is Bride of Edward Hotchkiss in Night Marriage.

Lynchburg, Va., June 27.—Miss Lucy Kirkwood Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Scott, of this city, and Edward Jackson Hotchkiss, jr., also of Lynchburg, were married tonight at First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James D. Paxton, pastor emeritus, assisted by Dr. William G. Pendleton, rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss left on a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home for the remainder of the summer at 3421 Sommerville street.

Mrs. Hotchkiss was educated in Lynchburg schools and at Stuart Hall. She is a member of the Lynchburg Junior League. The bridegroom was educated at Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, and University of Virginia and George Washington University. He is practicing law here.

**Gordonsville Infant Buried.**

Gordonsville, Va., June 27 (Special). The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Holladay, who died yesterday in the University Hospital, was buried this morning in Maplewood Cemetery, Gordonsville. Besides his parents, one sister and two brothers survive.

There's no Substitute for Good Paint
You can't afford to neglect your home, and neither can you afford poor paint.
*Good Painters Like*
"Murco" Lifelong Paint
Because it is 100% pure, wears well, and is beautiful in every color, "Murco" does justice to the painter's skill . . . and it is always priced reasonably. Consult our experts any time.
E. J. Murphy Co. INCORPORATED
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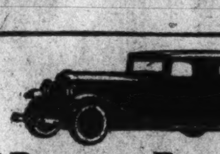
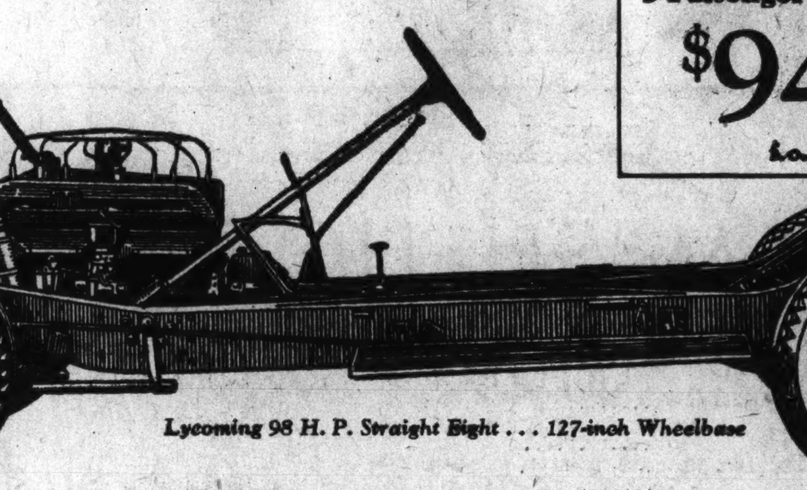
Read The Post's New Classified Ads

You Are Invited This Week To
AUBURN Chassis Exhibit



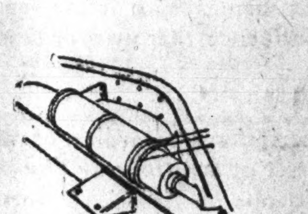
5-Passenger Brougham
$945
f.o.b.



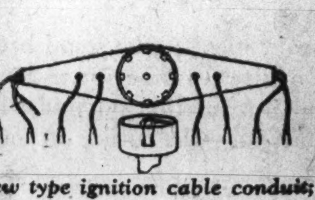
*Lycoming 98 H. P. Straight Eight . . . 127-inch Wheelbase*

Most of Your Investment Is for Mechanism

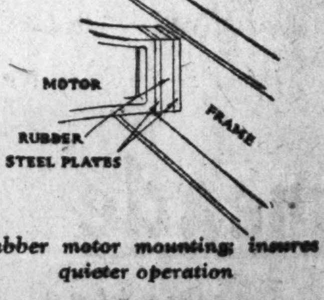
*Frame Side Rails are 8 inches deep with 3-inch flanges*



*Muffler insulated with ½ inch asbestos. Deadens sound and vibration*



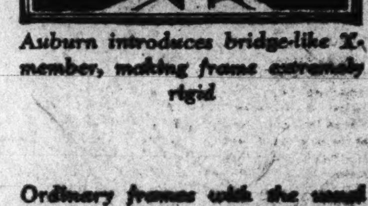
*New type ignition cable conduit; opens with the distributor cap*




*Rubber motor mountings insures quieter operation*

Here is Proof That Auburn Is Better Designed—Better Engineered—Better Built—More Efficient and Durable

A study of this exhibit will save you money. You may not be "mechanical minded." But you are "pocketbook-minded." When you buy any automobile, most of your investment goes into the chassis. And it is the chassis that determines the kind of performance you get, the ease of handling, the roadability and the car's long life. Also, it may surprise you to know that the chassis has much to do with the riding comfort of a car. The amazing success of the new Auburn models (over 12,000 more cars sold already this year than for all of last year) is due largely to the fact that buyers are studying the *fundamentals* of automobile values more carefully than ever. They are comparing the wheelbase, frame strength, advance structural features, the kind of materials used, and character of workmanship. Body niceties, desirable as they are, cannot substitute for the *foundation* of a car's strength, efficiency and stamina. The return you get on your investment depends mostly upon the design, engineering, and construction *of the chassis.* Auburn makes no secret of its mechanism. We invite comparisons and tests. Bring along an expert mechanic. Then if the car does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy. But you WILL be asked to drive!



*Auburn introduces bridge-like X-member, making frame extremely rigid*

*Ordinary frames with the usual cross members can be twisted. The Auburn frame with the additional X-member of 75-inch spread is* TWIST-PROOF

*Vibration Dampener to smooth out any slight vibrations*

OPEN EVENINGS
*Free Wheeling in All Custom Models*

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom [illegible] Standard models 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. factory. Equipment [illegible] at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

Warrington Motor Car Company
*Established 1912*
2035 17th Street N. W. POtomac 0044
*DEALERS*
E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E. Robert J. McReynolds, Wisconsin Ave. at M St. N.W.

# MEADE TANK SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 55

## Gen. Fuqua to Address Officers at Commencement Exercises Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 27.—Fifty-five officers of the regular Army, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to colonel, will receive their diplomas here Monday from the hands of Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Infantry, in graduation exercises which will bring to a close the regular nine months' course at the Tank School.

Gen. Fuqua as speaker will be introduced by Col. Harry L. Cooper, Infantry, commandant of the Tank School. The exercises are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Eleven field officers will graduate from the field officers' course and the remaining 44 captains and lieutenants from the company officers' course, the first class so divided since the establishment of the school.

**Headed by Colonel.**

Heading the list of graduates in point of seniority is Col. William B. Wallace, Infantry, whose home is in Marquette, Mich. Thirty States and territories are represented among the graduates. Seven are from the Third Corps Area as follow:

Maj. Floyd R. Waltz, Williamsport, Pa.; Capts. Claudius L. Lloyd, Baltimore, Md.; James E. Jeffres, Rochester, Pa., and William T. Fletcher, Alexandria, Va.; First Lieutenants Thomas H. Young, Aquasco, Md.; John C. Hamilton, Petersburg, Va., and Christian Hildegrand, Philadelphia. Capt. Fletcher and Lieut. Hamilton are Cavalry officers, the others Infantry.

The other graduates are (all Infantry officers except where otherwise indicated):

Lieut. Col. William W. Gordon, Cavalry, West Point, N. Y.; Majs. Jesse A. Ladd, Bowling Green, Ohio; Daniel E. Murphy, Cavalry, Washington, D. C.; Robert S. Lytle, Washington, D. C.; Gilbert R. Cook, Texarkana, Ark.; William L. Roberts, Parkersburg, W. Va.; John H. Stutesman, Indiana; Marshall H. Quesenberry, Montgomery, W. Va., and Oron A. Palmer, Cavalry, Cartersville, S. C.

**Captains and Others.**

Captains—Walter A. Bigby, Williamstown, S. C.; James W. Callahan (P. S.), Boston, Mass.; Nicholas Szilagyi, Trenton, N. J.; Tryon M. Shepherd, Lincoln, Nebr.; William E. Alger (P. S.), Martinsburg, N. Y.; George L. King, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Clyde H. Plank, Lewistown, Mont.; Thomas F. McCarthy, Waltham, Mass.; Pearce C. Wilders, Columbus, Ohio; Arthur C. Blain, Macon, Ga.; Edwin D. McCoy, Houston, Tex.; Robert G. Howie, Chicago, Ill.

First lieutenants—Arnold R. C. Sander, Afton, Iowa; Leonard Murphy, Ocean City, N. J.; Bradford W. Kunz, Manila, P. I.; Stephen B. Elkins, Birmingham, Ala.; Jean Edens, Hillsboro, Tex.; James L. Carman, Newark, N. J.; Columbus B. Lenow, Memphis, Tenn.; Rudolph W. Broadlow, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Albert E. Rothermich, St. Charles, Mo.; William J. French, Minneapolis, Minn.; Augustus G. Sanders, Dade City, Fla.; Thomas E. Winstead, Martin, Tenn.; Howard E. Pulliem, Chicago, Ill.; Frank D. Huarte (P. S.), Honolulu, T. H.; William E. Donegan, Massachusetts; Frank D. Lindley, Medicine Lodge, Kans.; Nathan A. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Russell T. Nelson, Greenville, Mich.; Archie W. Cooey, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lewis S. Sorley, jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Dwight A. Rosenbaum, Waveland, Ind.; Leon E. Lichtenwalter, Hebron, Nebr.; Reeve D. Keller, Elmhurst, Ill.

Second lieutenants—Phillip J. Henderson, Excelsior, Mich.; Gilbert M. Allen, Peoria, Ill.; Robert A. Howard, Ardmore, Okla.

## Farewell Luncheon Given to Dr. Robbins

Dr. Rainard B. Robbins, retiring vice-president and actuary of the Union Labor Life Insurance Co., was honored by the personnel of the company at a farewell luncheon at the home office. He has been appointed secretary and actuary for annuities of the Teachers Insurance & Annuity Association of New York City.

Dr. Robbins was presented a desk lamp and brief case by Bernard L. Eberts, in behalf of the company employes. At the luncheon were Dr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Eugene K. Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Gemmill, Mrs. Jane Krieger, Miss Helen M. Burns, Miss Helen C. Carroll, Miss Eleanor F. Henderson, Miss Kathleen McCue, Miss Dorothy A. Charnley, Mr. Eberts, John B. Lathrop and John A Herl.

## Fine Arts Commission To Inspect Solar Prints

Full sized solar prints of the sculptural groups designed by Leo Friedlander for the entrance to Arlington Memorial Bridge, and by James E. Fraser for the Rock Creek Parkway entrance, will be inspected by the commission of Fine Arts Wednesday Each is 16 feet high and will be mounted on permanent pedestals, already in place.

Ferry Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of public building construction, will submit designs that have been prepared in the further development of the Public Building Program in the National Capital. Leonard Crunelle, Chicago sculptor, is expected to confer with the commission as to the Gen. Artemas Ward Statue to be erected in Washington.

## Electric Fans Wanted For Incurables Home

Another appeal for the loan of electric fans by residents leaving Washington for the summer yesterday was made by the Home for Incurables, through Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, president of the board.

The fans will be called for and returned to their owners on the dates they specify, Mrs. Hopkins said. There are 120 patients at the home, and it was estimated that 10 or 12 more fans are necessary to see them comfortably through the summer.

## Tax Rate of District Formally Put at $1.70

The District tax rate was formally set at $1.70 for the fiscal year 1932, which opens Wednesday, by order of the District commissioners. This rate was agreed upon prior to the last congressional appropriations.

The commissioners have stated also that they expect to keep the same rate during the fiscal year 1933 and they have been reducing estimates to meet this figure.


*Regular 25c to 29c*

NEW LINGERIE LACES

—High-grade, hand-clipped washable Alencon laces, in light cream, ecru, and dark ochre, including edges, galloons and fancy shapes. *(Street Floor.)*

19c yd.

# Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Now--
$3
*Genuine*
White Balibuntls

Small and Medium Brims

—Very smart with an all-white or pastel colored costume, light, cool, comfortable. A hat you can wear anywhere and be correct.

*Kann's—Second Floor.*

*In Time to Meet Vacation Needs—A Sale of*

## SAMPLE LINGERIE

*Made of Fine French Crepe*
*$1.95 to $2.95 Values*

$1.59

Gowns, Chemise, Panties, Slips, Dance Sets, Step-ins
Also Silk Pongee Pajamas

—They are beautiful garments, and being samples there is a large variety to select from, but not all sizes in every style. Workmanship and materials are decidedly superior. Trimmings are laces, ribbons, hemstitching, etc. In lovely pastel colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

*Kann's—Second Floor.*

## Houbigant Perfumes

*Bottles Containing $3.50 to $5.00 Quantities, Special*

Quelques Fleurs (1 oz.)
En Visite (1 oz.)
Au Matin (1 oz.)
Bois Dormant (1 oz.)

$1.75 ea.

—Buy them for yourself and for gifts. But don't miss the opportunity. Each bottle is daintily boxed.

*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*Special Sale! Full Fashioned*

## MESH HOSE

*At the Lowest Price We've Ever Sold Them* $1.29 pr.

—They are quite the smartest hose of the season and every wardrobe should include at least one pair. They are made with reinforced heel, in sizes 8½ to 10 and the following fashionable shades—

Off White, Reve, Tan Blush, Sandee, Beige Clair, Sun Ray

*Kann's Street Floor.*

*Only Two Days More to Buy Kann's*

HARD WATER SOAP

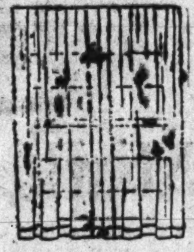
*Reg. $1.00 a Dozen Cakes*

—Don't delay, secure your dozen cakes now, at a saving of 40c on the dozen. 60c A DOZ.

*Kann's—Street Floor.*

## Sale! CURTAINS 88c pr.

*Four Popular Styles—$1.45 to $1.95 Grades*



TAILORED CURTAINS

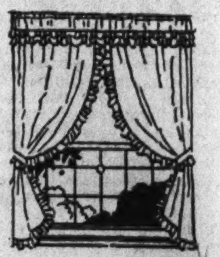
—These are of excellent marquisette in ecru and cream; with wide tailored hems; regulation width and sill length. A few in pastel colors.

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS

—Made of plain or dotted marquisette, in cream and ecru, with neat ruffled edges and colored valance. Complete with tie backs.

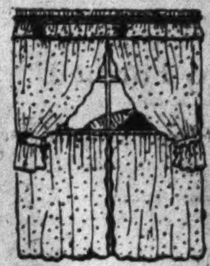
PRISCILLA CURTAINS

—Plain cream and ecru marquisette, also fancy colored effects, with cornice valance and ruffled edges and tie backs.



COTTAGE CURTAINS

—7-Pc. style of plain or colored marquisette, ruffled or with plain hems. Upper and lower curtains to match. All have tie backs.



*Kann's—Third Floor.*

*This Three-Piece*

## PORCH SET

Set Consists of a Glider, Chair and Rocker, of Oak

$27.45

Beautifully Finished in Green and Orange

## 3 Styles of Fibre Chairs

*Formerly $6.00 to $7.50* $4.89 *For Porch, Sun Parlor or Cottage*

$4.89
*Kann's Fourth Floor.*

—"Cathedral" Chair. High back, head rest, curved arms, apron front.

—High-Back Chair, arm rest, rolled front.

—Large, roomy chair, oval-shaped back.

Lawn Bench
$3.48
—44-inch steel frame, 5 slats on seat, 3 on back. Frame bolted to base.

Croquet Set
$2.95
—8 balls and mallets (5-inch heads), with instructions. Packed in wooden box.

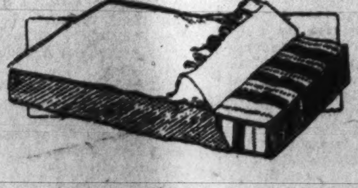
$4.89
*Cushion $1 extra.*

*Special! Our Reg. $1.29 "Kanco" Brand*

## MATTRESS COVERS

*In Full and Twin Bed Sizes*

97c ea.



—This brand is exclusive with Kann's in Washington. The covers are made of good quality unbleached muslin, finished at one end with washable rubber buttons.

—$1.00 "Sanislip" Mattress Covers. Complete with ties ready to slip on mattress. 69c

— $1.69 to $1.98 "Black Rock" Covers; with washable rubber buttons at one end. $1.29

*Kann's—Third Floor.*

*Sale of $2.98 and $3.98*

## PEWTER WARE

$1.89 ea.

*Guaranteed Not to Tarnish*
*Included Are—*

Well-and-Tree Platters
Cocktail Shakers
Water Pitchers, Trays
Coffee Pots, Ice Tubs
Sugar and Cream Sets

*Kann's—Street and Third Floors.*

# NEWS FROM NEARBY STATES

## SUIT FILED IN FATAL SHOOTING OF WOMAN

### Relatives of Mrs. Craddock Ask $10,000 of Estate in Murder, Suicide.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Another chapter in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Blanche R. Craddock a year ago by her husband, Charles R. Craddock, who immediately shot and killed himself, the shooting occurring in a Washington apartment house, was begun yesterday when a suit for $10,000 damages was filed in the corporation court here on behalf of Mrs. Craddock's family for her death. The suit is made returnable July 21, when the court will fix a date for the hearing of the case.

The suit was filed by Attorney Charles Henry Smith on behalf of Attorney Frederick B. Duvall, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Craddock, against E. W. Craddock and W. A. Craddock, administrators of the estate of Charles R. Craddock, both being his brothers.

The bill recites that "On June 30, 1930, in Washington, D. C., Charles R. Craddock entered the apartment of Blanche R. Craddock and then and there negligently, feloniously and unlawfully did shoot said decedent in and about the body and particularly over the heart without an excuse or justification whatsoever."

A month prior to the shooting Craddock had secured a divorce, but the case was reopened at the request of the wife, who claimed she was not properly served with notice of the suit. The court awarded temporary alimony to the wife of $80 a month. Craddock is said to have remarked that he would never pay the alimony, and the afternoon of the day the award was made he visited the apartment occupied by Mrs. Craddock's sister and after a short struggle with his wife he shot her and then turned the revolver on himself, both dying.

Mrs. Craddock left a son by her first husband and two Craddock children.

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New rules and regulations governing the use of the new Alexandria Fire Department ambulance, which have been adopted by the city council and approved by Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, were announced yesterday by City Manager Wallace Lawrence, and copies sent to all local physicians. The rules provide that the ambulance will respond to all emergency and charity calls, as determined by the city health officer, no fees being charged for its use. The letter sent by the city manager to the physicians reads:

"Dear Doctor:

"The following are the conditions under which the ambulance of Rescue Squad No. 1, A. F. D., will be subject to call at any time within the corporate limits of the City of Alexnadria, or within a reasonable distance outside of the city:

"(1) Any Emergency call.

"(2) Any charity call. Charity calls will be determined by the city health officer.

"No fees, or payment, for this service will be accepted at any time. This ambulance is not intended for commercial purposes, but is to be used for emergency and charitable calls only. There is commercial ambulance service available in Alexandria for those desiring same.

"I assure you I will deeply appreciate your interest and cooperation in this connection."

"WALLACE LAWRENC,
"City Manager."

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George P. Anderton, 72 years old, a well-known resident, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Dawes, 105 North View Terrace. His death followed a long illness.

Mr. Anderton was born in Liverpool, England, and came to this country in 1881, first making his home on a plantation known as "Concession," 25 miles south of New Orleans, La. He engaged in engineering and construction work in connection with the establishing and operation of sugar plantations, and came to Alexandria in 1908. For the last two years he had been engaged in the insurance business.

He was a charter member of the Belle Haven Country Club. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rose A. Dawes, wife of Capt. R. A. Dawes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Alice R. Burke, wife of Julian T. Burke, of Alexandria. Two sisters, Miss Marguerite Anderton and Miss Maude Anderton, and a brother, Arthur A. Anderton, all of New York City, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at his late residence at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and interment, which will be private, will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

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The Alexandria Division of the Northern Virginia section of the Bicentennial Commission will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the chamber of commerce rooms, at which time plans will be discussed for attending a meeting July 8, at Manassas. Representative Howard W. Smith is expected to address the meeting.

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City Manager Wallace Lawrence, who went to Walter Reed Hoepital for an operation, has been transferred to the Naval Hospital in Washington, where he was operated upon Friday. It is expected he will be confined to the hospital for three weeks, and that it will be a month before he is able to return to his duties.

## Famous Virginia Estate Thrown Open to Public

Gordonsville, Va., June 27.—The grounds of historic Castle Hill, ancestral home of Mrs. Allen Potts, of Gordonsville, famous Virginia horsewoman, now the home of her sister, Princess Troubetszkoy, nee Amelia Rives, and Miss Landon Rives, have been thrown open to visitors, making available to tourists and visitors the beautiful gardens attached.

The estate of Castle Hill passed into the possession of Dr. Thomas Walker, guardian of Thomas Jefferson, in 1741 when he married the widow of Nicholas Merriweather. It then comprised 15,000 acres and was a grant of George II. In 1750 Dr. Walker went on an exploring expedition to the West and entered Kentucky, preceding Daniel Bone by 24 years. Dr. Walker built the home now standing after a former house had been destroyed by fire in 1765.

**Skeleton of Confederate Unearthed.**

Hagerstown, Md., June 27 (Special) The skeleton of a Confederate soldier was unearthed today by workers laying a curb on the Antietam Battle Field. Some of the dead following the Civil War battle were buried where they fell.

## ALEXANDRIA GIRLS WINNERS

Left to right—Miss Katherine Ale, Miss Lucille Carroll and Miss Sara Carter, of Alexandria, Va., first and second prize winners and honorable mention respectively in the Fidac essay contest of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Virginia.

## SHENANDOAH VALLEY LISTS FEW JOBLESS

### Trade Conditions Reported Good; Outlook Better Than Year Ago.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 27.—Business conditions generally in the Shenandoah Valley show considerable improvement in comparison with the trade and industrial situation of the latter part of June a year ago, according to a compilation of reports of various business organizations.

While there still are some without regular employment, the number of jobless men was said to be much smaller than a year ago, and with generous rainfall in the spring and early summer seasons aiding growth of agricultural and orchard crops in a normally fertile field for farming and fruit growing, industrial enterprises identified with products of the soil have taken on new life.

Two national and five State banks of Winchester and Frederick County had on deposit today over $7,000,000, of which about $6,000,000 were in the national institutions and the resources of these seven banks were around the $12,000,000 mark. Bankers said their deposits at this time were not more than 10 per cent less than a year ago, which was considered a gratifying record, in view of the widespread drought damage here and nearby in 1930, which affected all lines of business.

**Few Ask U. S. Loans.**

They added that, in spite of the drought's effects, very few Frederick County farmers availed themselves of the opportunity of borrowing funds from the Federal Government. Also, they said, bank deposits were now increasing and that more money was in circulation for purchase of commodities at lower prices than prevailed last summer.

Wages of laborers and some mechanics have been reduced 10 to 15 and 20 per cent, and while there has not been a corresponding decline in the price of all foodstuffs, wearing apparel and household goods, the prudent buyer, it was asserted, is finding he can get considerably more with his dollar now than he could formerly.

Bricklayers, who had been getting $1 an hour, are not now shying at 60 cents an hour. Laborers on construction work who had been getting around $4 a day are drawing about $2.50, and many of them still ride their own cars to and from work.

In the last few days contracts have been awarded for new building projects which will give employment to large numbers of local people. Herman H. Hable started construction of a $100,000 theater, saying only home labor would be employed.

**Victor Plant Enlarged.**

Rubber division of the Victor Products Co., Chicago and Winchester, began work on another large brick, concrete and steel building to house offices and additional manufacturing equipment. They make various kinds of rubber goods, including shoes soles and heels and solid tires for toys.

The H. J. Heinz Co., which opened its first two local plant units a year ago, is erecting a larger vinegar generating plant and 30 additional vinegar storage tanks, each with a capacity of 20,000 gallons.

When the National Fruit Products Co., with general offices in Washington, enlarged its Winchester plant several years ago it was thought sufficient to care for business for many years to come. However, it has become necessary to ask for plans for still further enlargement. The local plant, one of half a dozen in various States, has storage capacity of 3,500,000 gallons of vinegar.

Continental Oil Co. is erecting one of the largest oil and gasoline distributing stations of its system in the southern suburbs of the city, and intends to make this a divisional headquarters.

M. J. Grove Lime Co. is reported operating on full time. Not only has there been an increased demand for lime for building purposes, but great quantities of crushed stone are being supplied for Shenandoah Valley pike improvements.

Winchester Woolen Co., Inc., which recently acquired the plant and equipment of the defunct Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, has revived that enterprise, has expert machinists readjusting the machinery, and already is getting out samples for the spring of 1932. Full time operation is to be started in a short time.

**Mills Work Day and Night.**

Plant of the Virginia Woolen Co., one of the largest mills of the kind in the South, is employing day and night shifts, and the Brucetown Woolen Mills, Inc., continues busy manufacturing penal institutional cloth.

Members of barrel and basket plants, factories making orchard spraying material and others related to the apple industry are taking on additional employes in anticipation of a commercial apple crop of over 600,000 barrels this season in the Winchester district.

Brick manufacturing plants and lumber factories report good business. Building permits issued in May showed an increase over the same month last year, and it was said June will show a much larger increase. Permits did not include many brick and frame residences being erected in nearby suburban developments.

## OFFICERS SELECTED BY VIRGINIA LEAGUE

### Women Voters Study Items in Budget; Miss Clark Renamed Head.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 27.—At its final business sessions today the Virginia League of Women Voters studied a budget, adopted a list of items on an active program to be placed before the State legislators, and elected the following officers: President, Miss Adele Clark, Richmond (reelected); second vice president, Miss Ella Agnew, Richmond; fourth vice president, Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, Ashland; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Judd, Richmond; auditor, Mrs. John G. Richardson, Richmond.

Four officers were held over. They are Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, Alexandria, first vice president; Mrs. Newby, Norfolk, third vice president; Mrs. Walter Blair Harvie, Chester, fifth vice president, and Mrs. Jacob Cohn, Richmond, secretary.

Directors selected were: Second District, Mrs. Hugh Sykes, Portsmouth; Third District, Mrs. H. Laurie Smith, Hanover; Sixth District, Miss Verta McCarty, Lynchburg; Seventh District, Mrs. S. S. Mathews, University.

**Plan Biennial Conventions.**

Directors at large: Mrs. Charles P. Lee, Richmond; Mrs. R. C. Watts, Lynchburg; Miss Nora Houston, Richmond; Miss Evelyn Shaw, Charlottesville; Mrs. Frazer Wilson, Norfolk.

In future only biennial conventions will be held, but an educational conference will be conducted yearly, probably in connection with the Institute of Public Affairs, at the University.

Announcement was made that the league had placed on the honor roll of the National League the name of Mrs. John H. Lewis, of Lynchburg, in recognition of her work for suffrage and citizenship. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Elizabeth Langhorne, an aunt of Lady Astor.

**Alderman Is Paid Tribute.**

At the afternoon session Mrs. Lewis reported on the Valentine Memorial, and Mrs. Charles P. Lee, Richmond, discussed beautification of Virginia.

Miss Huldah Moorehead, of Washington, secretary of the third region, National League, and Mrs. William J. Judd, Richmond, spoke on the league's accomplishments.

A resolution was adopted expressing the league's appreciation of the services and influences of the late President Edwin A. Alderman, in the advancement of higher education in Virginia and the South.

"His work in organizing and extending the university's range of activity and influence," the resolution read, "presents a goal of hope and accomplishment to every citizen of the State and to every aspirant towards truer democracy."

## Mary Walton Wed To Joseph Earnest

### Marriage Ceremony Held in Presbyterian Church at Staunton.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., June 27.—In the First Presbyterian Church here this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Mary Linton Walton became the bride of Joseph Rhea Earnest, the Rev. Dr. Hunter P. Blakely officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. M. Fraser, pastor emeritus.

Mrs. Earnest is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Gibson Walton and the late Richard Lee Walton, of Staunton. She is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and attended Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Earnest is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Earnest, of Chuckey, Tenn. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and Davidson College. For four years he has been a member of the faculty of Augusta Military Academy, this county.

**Ten Conferences Scheduled at V. P. I.**

Blacksburg, Va., June 27 (A.P.).—With the opening of the annual conference of instructors of vocational agriculture, which will bring 150 high school teachers here, Virginia Polytechnic Institute will be well into its summer program, which lists ten conferences in addition to the two terms of college work


RESINOL CLEARS PIMPLY SKIN AT SMALL COST

"My skin was rough and pimply and would not respond to the many different treatments I tried. My friends recommended Resinol Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and was surprised after using one cake of soap and one jar of ointment to find it had cleared my skin. I believe Resinol Soap and Ointment have no equal." (Signed)

Mary Cox, Vaughn, Ga.

This simple treatment has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth and naturally lovely. Try it and be convinced! Sold by your druggist. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 25, Baltimore, Md.


## VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS GENERALLY BETTER

### State Department Reports Condition of Principle Travel Routes.

Richmond, Va., June 27 (A.P.).—The State Department of Highways today reported general road conditions over the entire State as good.

The Richmond-Danville highway was good from Richmond to Amelia, except a short section near Appomattox, where approximately half a mile was being oiled. Between Amelia and Burkeville resurfacing was under way. From Keysville through Wylliesburg and Halifax to Danville was in good condition.

U. S. Route 1 between Washington and Richmond was in good condition all the way. Widening was going on at Fredericksburg and just south of Ashland, but traffic was using the regular road without trouble. Between Richmond and Petersburg widening was under way. From Petersburg to the North Carolina line was clear of construction.

On U. S. Route 11 through the Shenandoah Valley, widening was going on in several places between Winchester and Staunton. From Staunton to Lexington and Natural Bridge was in good condition, except oiling. Between Natural Bridge and Roanoke there was a section of reconstruction where the road was torn up and rough in places for about two miles. Oiling between Staunton and Lexington was scheduled to be completed about the middle of next week. Between Roanoke and Bristol there were several short rough places.

Route 13, between Tappahannock and Richmond, was being resurfaced from St. Stephens to Manquin and was dusty. This section was to be oiled next week. Between Richmond and Powhatan about a mile of No. 13 was oiled.

U. S. Route 15, between Point of Rocks, Md., and Leesburg was reported to have a detour of 4½ miles over a fair dirt road. From Leesburg to Culpeper and Orange was in good condition.

Route 17, Gordonsville to Harrisonburg, was paved and in good condition except about four miles between Standardsville and the top of the mountain.

On U. S. route 17, the Tidewater Trail, oiling was finished between Saluda and Tappahannock, and the route was hard surfaced except about a mile just south of Tappahannock where the old soil road was being used around bridge construction, and this section was in good condition.

U. S. route 60 was closed between Virginia Beach and Ocean View, and traffic was detoured over a good county road to the Virginia Beach boulevard. Between Newport News and Richmond there was no construction to interfere with traffic.

The only construction on U. S. route 211, from Washington to New Market through Warrenton, Sperryville and Luray, was widening work at Falls Church, where a street detour of 1 mile was in use.

## Greenwich Society Girl Wed to Hancock Rector

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 27.—Miss Antoinette P. Dominick, prominent in Greenwich, Conn., society, and the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Hancock, Md., were married today at Christ Church, Greenwich. Miss Dominick is a member of the Junior League and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dominick.

After a honeymoon in Europe, they will spend the summer at Chester, Nova Scotia, returning to Hancock in the fall to make their home.

## Mrs. Lilian Keister Wins Declamation Prize

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., June 27.—Mrs. Lilian Keister, of Hughesville, mother of two children, was the winner last night in the diamond medal contest at the Lincoln High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Keister, who is a graduate of the Lincoln High School, chose for her declamation "Law Enforcement," from an address made by Gov. Sterling of Texas.

## U. of V. Hospital Doctor Gets Seattle Clinic Post

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 27.—Dr. Robert L. King, until recently resident physician at the University of Virginia Hospital, has accepted a position on the medical staff of the Mason Clinic at Seattle, Wash.

He will assume his new duties at Seattle about June 30.


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We Invite Your Application for a Real Estate Loan

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ASSETS MORE THAN $40,000,000

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you

Vacation Toiletries

50c Barnards Shaving Cream.....33c
25c J. & J. Baby Talc.............14c
$1 Mavis Dusting Powder........59c
50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal.......39c
10c Cocoanut Almond Soap, 4 cakes, 27c
50c Dew Deodorant..............42c

SPECIAL 25c Mavis Talcum 14c

SPECIAL 50c Ideal Tooth Paste 31c

Dermatone Skin Soap
A splendid skin and complexion soap . . . it will assist you in keeping a youthful complexion in spite of outdoor exercise.
Special, 16c Cake

Vacation SALE of VACATION NEEDS
Special Low Prices All This Week

SPECIAL 25c 3-Oz. Oil Citronella 19c

SPECIAL 35c Size La Lasine 19c

All this week our stores are staging a gigantic sale of vacation and outing needs for the convenience of our customers . . . many of whom will be going away over the "Fourth!"

Included in this sale are many needed vacation accessories . . . at prices much lower than usual. Buy your needs now . . . and use the money you save on your trip.

SPECIAL 60c Peoples Aspirin Tabs. Bottle of 100 39c

SPECIAL Tooth Brush Holders 10c

Picnic Necessities

Little Brown Jugs
Full Gallon Capacity $1.79
A sturdy jug for taking with you on your picnics and outings. Will keep foods of liquids hot or cold as you desire for many hours.

Kleen Picnic Sets
Paper Service for 6
Regular 25c Size 19c
Set consists of 6 demi-spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 forks, 6 plates, 6 napkins, 6 cups that hold hot drinks and 1 tablecloth.

Cretonne Pillows, 29c
Gaily colored cretonne pillows in attractive colors and designs, filled with soft new stuffing. Just the thing for the porch, the beach, etc.

Summertime Toys
That Will Make the Kiddies Happy

Industrial Tractor Sets 79c
A sturdy action toy that will keep the children amused for hours. Take one with you for your boy to play with at the beach.

Polly Prim Doll Sets...........77c
Dressed Bears..................77c
Miller Play Balls...............79c
Toy Steam Rollers.............79c
Doughboy War Tanks..........79c

Don't Let Flies and Mosquitoes Spoil Your Outing Trip! Take Along A Can Of
Dethspray Insecticide
75c Pint Can 59c
Spray generously with Dethspray and you will not be bothered with flies, mosquitoes and other annoying insect pests. Has a pleasant odor.

PURE DRUGS

Emergency Products You Should Have on Hand!

50c Unguentine Ointment........39c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream......34c
Tinct. of Iodine, with applicator........19c
Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz.............10c
Arom. Spts. Ammonia, 3 oz........19c
Essence Pepsin, 4 oz.............35c
Sodium Bicarbonate, pound...........15c
Epsom Salt, pound...........10c
Aromatic Cascara, 3 oz.............35c
25c Sol. Mercurochrome, 2%......17c

Take Along A Box Of Your Favorite CIGARS

5c King Edward, box of 20........65c
10c Henrietta, pop, box of 25 $1.88
10c El Producto, boq, box of 50 $3.75
10c El Verso, adj, box of 50 $3.75
10c Stratford, perf, box of 50 $3.75

Bathing Supplies

Each of our stores has a varied stock of bathing supplies in numerous designs and colors. Here you will find helpful accessories that will add to your enjoyment at the beach . . . at prices that will save you much more.

Bathing Caps 10c to 79c
A wide variety of shapes, styles and colors from which to make your selection.

Colorful Bathing Slippers
49c to $1.49 pr.
In several different colors so you may select a pair to match your bathing ensemble. Different sizes to assure a perfect fit.

Bathing Belts 10c to 35c
These are exceptional belts for such a low price. They may be obtained in plain white or in colors. Adjustable for size.

Straw Beach Hats
Large straw beach hats that will afford your face protection from the sun.
They have attractive colored design woven through them.
Only 98c

Children's Bathing Shoes.......39c
Bathing Bags ..........25c and 49c
Ayvad Water Wings..........49c
Swimming Tubes..............98c

Other Vacation Needs
—At Real Money Saving Prices!

$1 Pocket Watches ................83c
89c Thermos Bottles, pint..........69c
$1.49 Thermos Bottles, quart......$1.29
5c Cannon Wash Cloths, 6 for......25c
Auto-Seat Pads ....................73c
Ranger Flashlights ...............79c
Hawthorne Golf Balls, 3 for......$1.15
Golf Tees, bag of 100...............25c
Tennis Balls, 3 for...............$1.25
Tennis Racquets ....................87c
No. 2 Hawk-Eye Cameras...........77c
Kumpakt Gallon Jugs ..............87c
Week-End Cases ..................$1.19
98c Inter-State Bath Sprays.........77c
59c Aluminum Water Pitchers......43c
39c Tulip Linen Portfolios ..........29c

Summertime CANDIES
—At Prices That Will Save You More!

Fralinger's Salt Water Taffy
49c Lb. Box
Each box contains seventy individually wrapped pieces in twenty-five tasty flavors. A treat that all the family will enjoy.

Myra Monet Thinmints
Dainty creams flavored with real peppermint and coated with tasty, mouth-melting chocolate. A confection the whole family will enjoy.
39c Lb. Box

Planters Salted Peanuts
29c Lb.
Large, selected peanuts, properly roasted and salted.

Jordon Almonds
35c Lb.
Large, select almonds, in a delicious flavored sugar coating. An enjoyable summertime confection.

39c lb. Mammy Lou Cream Caramels..............20c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

# NOKESVILLE HORSE SHOW SET JULY 29

## New Events Listed on 2-Day Program, Including Pony and Other Races.

Special to The Washington Post.

Nokesville, Va., June 27.—Plans have been completed for the annual Prince William County Horse Show, which will be held July 29 and 30, the date allotted by the Virginia Horse Show Association, according to announcement today by W. H. Herring, president of the local organization.

Owing to the increasing demand for more classes in which entries may be made, the association has listed several new events on the two-day program, including a special pony class, under 12½ hands; a pony race, a farmers' race, a mule race and an event for 2-year-old halfbreed polo ponies.

"The growing popularity of the Nokesville show and the yearly increase in entries from Washington, Warrenton and other horse-loving localities, has made it necessary to double the supply of entry blanks," Mr. Herring said, "and we expect the best show ever given by the Prince William Association."

Officers of the organization are H. W. Herring, Nokesville, president; Thomas H. Lion, Manassas; W. Holmes Robertson, Gainesville, and George W. Herring, Woodbridge, vice presidents; J. R. McCuen, secretary. Directors are Melvin Hazen, Ray Norton, Leon Arnold, Washington, D. C.; Maj. F. W. Patterson, J. Carl Kincheloe, E. R. Conner, C. E. Nash, Manassas; P. LePoint Trenis, J. P. Manuel, E. S. Hooker, J. F. Hale, E. S. Hooker, T. H. Marshall, Nokesville; John P. Kerlin, Aden; C. S. Smith, Robert D. Graham, Fairfax; Joseph A. Kelly, Haymarket; D. B. Smith, Warrenton, and McDuff Green, Bristow.

## Judson Franklin Falls Dead Near Petersburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., June 27.—Judson L. Franklin, 60, fell dead on the front porch of his home in Colonial Heights, near here last night. Mr. Franklin had partaken of supper in Petersburg earlier in the evening, and apparently was in his usual health when stricken suddenly while standing on the porch. Inquest was held unnecessary.

Mr. Franklin formerly resided in Georgia, but had lived in Virginia for the last eight years. He is survived by his wife and four children: Judson L., jr., Richard L., William S., and Miss Violet I. Franklin, all of Colonial Heights.

## Council of Petersburg Approves New Budget

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., June 27.—With an addition of $10,706 to the first figures proposed, the city council last night, following the public hearing, passed the city budget for the fiscal year, beginning July 1. The total authorized expenditure is $975,502, or $25,048 less than the appropriation for the year just ending.

Passage of an ordinance, providing for imposing and collecting taxes, for the support of the city government, payment of interest and principal on the city debt and for other municipal expenditures, followed the public hearing on this ordinance.

## Oldest Former Master Of Virginia Masons Dies

Danville, Va., June 27.—Virginia Grand Lodge of Masons will conduct rites at Sutherlin, near here, tomorrow when H. O. Kerns, oldest past master in Virginia, is buried from Kerns Methodist Chapel. He died of heart trouble early today at the age of 78.

A native of Gloucester, Mr. Kerns came to Danville in 1917 and was one of the founders of the American National Bank, of which he was president until five years ago. Recently he resigned from the board. He is survived by ten children.

## Rocklands Farm Leads Wool Shipping for Week

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., June 27.—Out of a total of 13,348 pounds of wool shipped from the county this week by local wool growers, C. T. Neale, of Rocklands farm, near Gordonsville, had the largest lot. Mr. Neale's shipment was 1,369 pounds. Other shippers included E. L. Goss, Somerset; J. B. Terrill, Lahore; J. C. Wright, Rapidan; A. R. Lockhart, Barboursville; R. L. Burruss, Lahore; V. A. Nixon, Unionville, and B. F. Thompson, Unionville.

Twelve fleeces, brought in by Mr. Thompson, and sheared from yearling sheep, averaged 9 pounds. The growers were advanced 15 cents per pound.

## Cotton Shipping Bags Found New Crop Outlet

New Orleans, June 27 (A.P.).—The American Cotton Cooperative Association here announced today that the National and State associations are cooperating in the shipping of cotton and other farm products in cotton bags, in the movement for finding new uses for cotton.

The association said the cotton crop, which begins moving next month, will go to the market with thousands of bales wrapped in cotton bagging, starting a possible market for 150,000 bales annually." The association further said it had reports of two million cotton bags being used for shipping oranges for the first time and that cooperative pecan marketing organizations in the South will use cotton-lined bags.

## Man's Arm Is Broken As Auto Leaves Road

Injured when a car in which he was riding with three other colored men ran off the Marlboro pike near Meadows, James Howard, 50 years old, of 27 Hanover street northwest, was taken to Freedmen's Hospital and treated for a broken right arm and a possible fracture of the jaw. His condition is regarded as not serious.

After the accident Howard's companions placed him in their machine and brought him here. A lookout for them was sent by Prince Georges County police, however, who want them on charges of reckless driving. One man, Charles H. Jackson, colored, 31 years old, of T street northwest near Ninth street, was arrested and turned over to county police.

## Truckman Loses Appeal From Death Sentence

Raleigh, N. C., June 27 (A.P.).—The State supreme court today found no error in the trial of Herman Casey, Lenoir County truck driver, convicted of first-degree murder of J. C. Causey, Suffolk, Va., lumberman, and Casey's appeal from the death sentence was dismissed. Unless he receives executive clemency, he will die in the electric chair July 17.

Causey was shot to death last summer on a lonely road near Kinston and his automobile set afire. The State contended in the trial that robbery was the motive.

## 33-Year-Old Governor Of Georgia Inaugurated

Atlanta, June 27 (A.P.).—Richard B. Russell, jr., took the oath of office as governor of Georgia today and called upon public officials and private citizens to support him in enforcing economies in governmental expenditures and in revising the State's administrative system.

The oath was administered to the 33-year-old bachelor governor by his father, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, sr., of the Georgia Supreme Court. The simple ceremony took place on a platform erected on the State Capitol lawn before a vast throng of cheering friends.

### Barkley Backs Hoover Plan.

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 27 (A.P.).—United States Senator A. W. Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, who is at a local hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident several days ago, notified President Hoover today of his support of the international debt moratorium proposal.

## Stratford to Mark Birth of the Fourth

### Ancestral Home of Lees Heard First Demands for Freedom.

Stratford, Va., June 27 (A.P.).—The beginnings of national Fourth of July celebration, far back in the mists of the eighteenth century, will be commemorated next Saturday at the Stratford exercises here in the spot where ideas of independence from Great Britain had their birth.

At Stratford Hall there will be voiced once more the utterances of its son, Richard Henry Lee, author of "The Westmoreland Resolves," the protest of 1766 against Great Britain's tyranny, which antedated the Mecklenburg resolutions by nine years and the Declaration of Independence by ten years.

With the honors to be accorded the memory of Richard Henry Lee, there also will be commemorated the work of his brother, Francis Lightfoot Lee, who also was a signer of the Declaration. Doth were born at Stratford Hall, which is in process of being purchased and restored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

R. Walton Moore, of Washington, will be the speaker.

## Annapolis Power Men Barred as Candidates

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 27.—Because officials of the Annapolis & Chesapeake Bay Power Co., a subsidiary of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railroad, will not countenance participation of its employes in politics, two Republican aldermanic candidates have been compelled to withdraw from the city election to be held July 13, it became known today through Henry Zerhusen, Annapolis manager of the company.

Harry T. Connolly, general manager of the railroad company, confirmed the announcement. The candidates affected are Albino Dimaggio, first ward, and Charles I. Sherman, third ward. The Republican city executive committee will have to fill the vacancies on the ticket before July 3. Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, candidate for reelection, and recognized as the party leader, it is understood, will have the say as to candidates.

## Mary Bean Is Wed To Dr. James Eppes

### Ceremony in St. Paul's Church at University of Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 27.—The marriage of Miss Mary Archer Bean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Bean, of the University of Virginia, to Dr. James Van Deusen Eppes, son of the late Richard Eppes and Mrs. Eppes, of City Point, was solemnized at 7:30 this evening in St. Paul's Memorial Church, at the university. The Rev. Frederick G. Ribble, rector of St. John's Church, City Point, performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with gladiolas, larkspur and other summer flowers and the altar banked with palms and lilies. The bride entered the church with her father, and was given in marriage by him. She wore an ivory satin empire dress in which her great-great-grandmother was married in 1811.

Miss Helen Holmes Bean was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Elise Eppes, of Appomattox Manor; Miss Margaret Moncure, of Richmond, and Miss Molly Minor, of Richmond. The little Misses Helen and Elizabeth Livingston, of Great Neck, were the flower girls. Mr. Eppes had as his best man his brother, Richard Eppes. His groomsmen were Richard Shands, of Washington, D. C.; Louis Gilbert, of Richmond; Frazier Rodman, of New York City; James Ayers and James Whitehouse, of Petersburg, and William Bennett Bean, brother of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Swannanoa Country Club.

## High School Girl Hurt When Auto Strikes Pole

An Eastern High School girl was slightly injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a telephone pole on the highway between Rockville and Potomac, Md. The girl, Miss Helen Gates, 18, of 346 Twelfth street southeast, was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a lacerated forehead.

The automobile was driven by Lee Crandall, jr., of 3419 Brown street northwest, who was uninjured in the crash. A passing motorist took the girl and the youth to the hospital.


Slavery Still Exists

*In various forms whether it be called slavery, bondage, serfdom, pawning or forced labor, human beings, supposedly free, are nothing more than slaves doing the bidding of their masters in the African Negro Republic of Liberia. An expose of conditions there will be published*

BEGINNING TOMORROW

in

The Washington Post

Read about the little boys who are sent to the unhealthy island of Fernando Poo to work for their masters.

Two years of killing toil for $25.

How labor is grabbed by the small but haughty and impecunious ruling class.

How officials of the government requisition all the food they want.

Read about the young girls who are taken as "supplementary" wives.

*An intensely interesting and gripping story based on facts and personal investigation. The first of the series begins tomorrow in*

The Washington Post

*The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper*

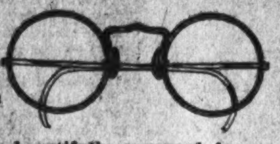


Goldenberg's

Sale of $7.50 Hy-Bridge

Engraved Frames

*Guaranteed Against Discoloration*



*Extra Special* $3.50

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with comfortable pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

*Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge*

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept., Main Floor. Use Your Charge Account.



Marion Gage
Our Personal Shopper
Is at Your Service
From 9:15 A. M. to
6 P. M. Daily
Phone NAtional 5220

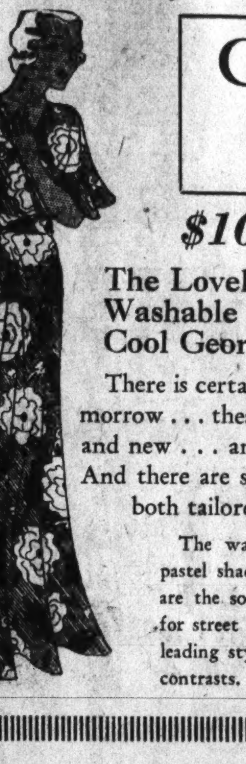
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Women's $2.95 All-Wool
Bathing Suits
Plain colored or novelty striped all-wool bathing suits, in popular colors. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.79
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

"Before-the-4th" Sale of Dresses

*Three Groups—a Thrilling Selection!*

Group Two— $3.55



Washable Silk Crepes!
Cool Silk Piques!
Summery Silk Prints!

Charmingly styled all-silk frocks in the sleeveless and cap sleeve models that are so much in demand—you'll agree that they are exciting values at $3.55! And you'll be very wise indeed to buy two or three of them to wear for all-around vacation wear. A few dark prints with short sleeves included among them—ideal for office or travel.

*White, turquoise, flesh, nile, red-and-white, orchid, maize, beige and other smart colorings.*

*Sizes from 14 to 56—note the range!*

Group One $6.55

*$10 and $12.50 Values!*

The Loveliest Chiffons! Washable Flat Crepes! Cool Georgettes!
Shashan Silk Suits! Dainty Printed Crepes! Polka Dotted Crepes!

There is certainly a treat in store for vacation-bound wardrobes tomorrow . . . these beautifully made, cleverly styled frocks are all fresh and new . . . and show quite plainly that their price is very special! And there are sizes alike for the slim miss and the large woman—in both tailored and dressy styles.

The washable shashan jacket frocks in pastel shades are of special interest . . . as are the soft chiffons . . . monotone prints for street or travel . . . and the many other leading styles. White, pastels, dots, florals, contrasts.

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 14½ to 20½
Sizes 38 to 46
Sizes 40½ to 50½

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Group Three— $4.95

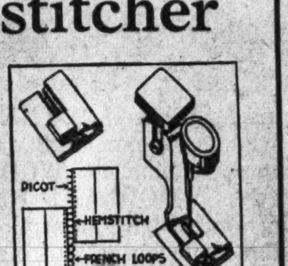
Washable Silk Shantungs!
Frilly Organdy Frocks!
Pretty Eyelet Batistes!
Plain & Printed Crepes

There's lots of variety here—and lots of STYLE and VALUE as well! Plenty of attractive jacket frocks and those dainty sleeveless pastel crepes that are always cool, smart and appropriate. And a charming collection of dots and prints. The younger set will adore the eyelet batistes and organdies!

*Sizes from 14 to 46.*

Introducing the Jiffy
Hemstitcher

*Easy to Use And Only* $1




Slips easily onto your own machine; hemstitches or picots a yard a minute. Book of instructions and special needle-threader FREE with each one sold.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Marion Gage—Nat'l 5220*

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

50c to $1.95 Values
New Jewelry

*From the Leading Style Importer in the Country!*

19c

Just one or two pieces of a kind—but thousands of pieces in the collection! Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, simulated crystals, pendants and Paris novelties—to match any Summer costume.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

*Our Silk Buyer Back From New York With a Purchase of 20,000 Yards of*

New SUMMER SILKS

*At Lowest Prices in Years!*

Here's sensational news! 20,000 yards of new Summer Silks secured at prices that touch new low levels, and passed on to you at extraordinary savings! Every yard is new, desirable and right in fashion's favor for Summer frocks! Our popular silk department, noted for lowest-in-the-city prices, deserves to be the busiest spot in Washington tomorrow!

$1.39 Washable Silk Flat Crepe
*All Full Pieces* 68c
40-inch all-silk quality; firm, serviceable weave, in 40 of Summer's wanted shades, including plenty of black and white.

79c Imported Honan Silk Pongee
33-inch all-silk quality! Choice of a complete range of the most desirable colors. Guaranteed washable. All full pieces. 54c

$1.50 to $1.95 Printed Flat Crepes
*Stehli's and Other Famous Makes* 77c yd.
All pure silk and 40 inches wide. In a wonderful array of brilliant designs and colorings, printed on light and dark grounds. You will want to buy several dress patterns!

$1.39 All-Silk Joria Shantung Silk
*For Summer Sportswear* 84c
Shantungs are enjoying a great vogue this Summer! 33 inches wide, famous Joria Shantungs, all pure silk quality, in a large assortment of wanted colors.

$1.69 Ellanee Silk Printed Chiffon
40 inches wide, of fine cobwebby sheerness to fashion the smartest Summer frocks! Wide range of lovely patterns in every wanted color. 68c

Goldenberg's Silk Department Main Floor.

Famous 'Paul Revere' Brand!
Boys' $1.55 to $2.95
Wash Suits
*Sizes 2 to 10*
$1.39

Maker's surplus lots of these high-grade suits, including button-on styles, long pants middy suits, pure silk suits and coat style suits. Wonderful values.

Boys' $1.39 to $2 Wash Suits $1
Samples and surplus lots of high-grade sleeveless and half-sleeve suits of fine fabrics. 2 to 9 years.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

*Our Underselling Policy Applies to Luggage Too!*

$14.50 & $16.50 Cowhide
Gladstone Cases
$7.95 & $8.95

24-inch size—with sturdy steel frame—covered in top-grain or split cowhide. Good grade lining and strong leather strap. A wonderful bargain for the masculine traveler—roomy and substantial.

$7.50 Overnight Cases $4.95
20 and 22 inch sizes—covered with cobra grain, or genuine leather. Well lined.

$12.50 Traveling Bags $5.95
18-inch well-constructed leather traveling bags that will give long wear.

$13.50 Suitcases $6.95
24-inch leather cases with all-around straps, heavy brass bolts and lock.

$35 Wardrobe Trunks $19.50
Splendidly built, with steel bands, shoe box, hat box, and three extra drawers.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

BOUGHT! *Famous Maker's Overstock of*

Summer Handbags

*Worth $1.79 and $1.95!*

99c

*Washable Leathers! Cool Linen Bags! Shantung Bags! Silk Pongee Bags!*

Everything new and summery—for sport or dress . . . plenty of zippers included! White, new pink, turquoise, maize, red, navy, beige, green, combinations.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

FREE PARKING SPACE - OPPOSITE OUR 8th STREET ENTRANCE

# NEWS OF THE SUBURBS

## Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulconer and family will pass the month of July at Oak Bluff, Md., where they have leased the McGee cottage for that period.

Mrs. William Matter had as a house guest last week-end Mrs. Lottie Adrian, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Alden H. Emery and two sons left Saturday evening for Ohio, where they will visit relatives for three weeks.

Miss Louise Wilkinson has returned from Richmond, Va., where she was the guest of her mother for ten days.

Mrs. Mary K. Cissel plans to leave in a few days for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunken had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zack, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Buffin recently entertained Mrs. Buffin's sister, Mrs. Henry Prentiss, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Mrs. Virginia Hilton, of Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Durrer have returned from their honeymoon trip of two weeks spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rouse Perry entertained at a dinner party at Carroll Springs Inn Saturday. Among their guests were Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Noble, former prohibition commissioner, and Mrs. Roy Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cox, Mr. Edgar E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Welford T. Leake and Miss Mary Ashurst, of Tallahassee, Fla. The dinner was in compliment to Miss Ashurst, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoolidge, Mrs. Brownie Kerr and Mrs. Lloyd Shumac left last week for a two months' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hut had as their recent guest Miss Grace Goodwin, of Chelsea, Mass. Last week-end they entertained the Misses Charlotte Estes, Frances Hill and Emma Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidman and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Weidman, left several days ago by motor for Kentucky, where they will stay for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Beers, are passing the week-end at Patuxent Beach, Md., where they are guests at Seven Gables Hotel.

Mrs. Bradford McGowan and her two children have gone to Maine, where they will spend the entire summer.

Mrs. Betty Wilson, of Boaz, Ala., is passing the summer in Woodside Park, where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Stewart.

Mrs. Norman C. Wiley and her children, Raymond and Betty, have gone to Nantucket, Mass., where they will remain until fall, when they will return to their home in Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford and children are visiting Mr. Sanford's parents at Montrose, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Abbot, their daughter, Miss Amandabel Abbott; Miss Emily Roe and Mr. Walter Denny, of Stevensville, Md., have returned from a week-end stay at Severn River, where they were the guests of Mr. Abbott's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McKeehan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Edwards at their home in Blair. Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan are en route to their home and will conclude their honeymoon trip when they reach Chattanooga.

At the recent dance recital presented at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School by children of the community scenes from "Alice in Wonderland," waltzes and folk dances were given by the children. The dance was under the auspices of the Blair Citizens Association. Among the children taking part were Charlotte Beers, Barbara Townsend, Rosemary Weidman, Joyce Haynes, Dolores Sanford, Anne Brosius, Marilyn Haynes, Faith Jouvenal, Eleanor Deeble, Yvonne Werner, Ruth Raba, Mary Louise Franck and Mary Raba. At the conclusion of the program social dancing was enjoyed by association members and their guests and refreshments were served.

Miss Betty Williams entertained the Young People's Bridge Club Friday night. Miss Ruth Schauck and Miss Anna Schauck carried off high score honors.

Mrs. N. D. Wyvil entertained the Girls' Club at a card party on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett have as their guest their niece, Miss Catherine Walker, of Walkerton, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. William R. Moody have announced the birth of a daughter Wednesday at Garfield Hospital, Washington. Both Mrs. Moody and her new daughter are doing nicely.

The new Sunday school auditorium of the Silver Spring Baptist Church will be occupied for the first time this morning, when Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. The building is located on Montgomery avenue near Fenton street and has been under construction for three months. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis is pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church. The church and Sunday school have been holding sessions in the Seco Theater for several years, and while the furniture for the new church has not arrived, Mr. Loftis announces that church services will be held in the Sunday school auditorium. It is expected that services will be held in the church proper on the coming Sunday.

At the Woodside M. E. Church the Rev. Ralph Della Smith, pastor, announced that Mr. Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist board, will preach at 11 o'clock. Mr. Pickett will also speak before the Mahring Bible Class of the church at 9:45 a. m. At the 11 o'clock service Mr. Harlan Randall will sing a bass solo, "Beside Still Waters," and the choir will sing the anthem, "Morning Light Is Breaking," by Stultz. At the evening service Mr. Smith will preach.

The annual Daily Vacation Bible School of the Woodside M. E. Church will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will continue through July 17. Children from 4 to 14 years old are eligible to enter, and those from other denominations, or no denomination at all, are invited to matriculate. A small matriculation charge is made to meet the expense of the school. Sessions will be held each week day, except Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Paul Coughlan entertained the members of Circle No. 2 of the Mothers' Study Club on Friday, when the annual election resulted in the election of Mrs. C. M. Randall, president; Mrs. Perry Westland, vice president; Mrs. Donald Heizer, secretary; Mrs. Robert Benner, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, study leader. Mrs. Randall announced that as a part of the work of the circle efforts would be made to have quarantine laws enforced and that cooperation of other women's organizations would be sought in this endeavor. Retiring president, Mrs. Arthur Pierce, was presented with a set of green glass dishes as a token of appreciation of her untiring efforts during her two years of leadership of the circle, and particularly her efforts which resulted in the establishment of a baby clinic here. Tentative plans for a family picnic to be held later were discussed.

## Gaithersburg

Mrs. Artemus Griffith entertained at bridge luncheon Tuesday morning at Riverside Inn. The guests were Mrs. Carroll Walker, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edward Blount and Miss Carrie Blount, of Goshen; Mrs. William Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. L. E. Riggs, Mrs. Vernon Dyson, Mrs. Merle Haynes, Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Miss Maude Dorsey, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Eulyses Griffith, Miss Lillian England, Mrs. Eurriah Griffith, Miss Virginia Griffith, Mrs. Isabelle Clarke, Miss Ann Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, all of Laytonsville. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dyson and Miss England.

Mrs. Maude Waters left here Tuesday to spend the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, in Dickerson, Md.

There will be a joint picnic of St. Martin's Church and St. Rose's Church on the lawn at St. Martin's Church the afternoon and evening of July 22 and 23, with a chicken dinner the feature.

Miss Virginia Moore and Mrs. Mary Moore returned the past week from an extended motor trip to Winchester and Mount Jackson, Va.

Mrs. John Ayers, of Bridgeport, W. Va., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis, on Walker avenue.

Miss Betty Ward is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. Zedoc Cooke entertained a number of friends at bridge and luncheon Thursday at the Montgomery County Clubhouse.

Mr. Frank Ebbitt is visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Members of Epworth Church gave a reception for their new pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. James, in the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith rendered several solos and Mr. Barnes, pastor of Clarksburg Church, delivered an address. Mrs. James was presented with a large basket of flowers.

Riverside Inn was the scene of a bridge party Wednesday morning followed by a luncheon, the hostess being Mrs. Artemus Griffith. The guests were Mrs. J. C. Christopher, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Harold Mobley and Miss Lena Bell, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Bates Etchison, Miss Olivia Myers, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Miss Sarah Fields, Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar, Mrs. Douglass Riggs, Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith, Mrs. Simpers Waters, Mrs. Charles Allnutt, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Campbell and Miss Dixie Merrill. Prizes were won by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Merrill.

## Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb and family will leave tomorrow on a motor trip to Culver Lake, N. J., where Mrs. Lamb and daughter, Miss Marcia Lamb, will visit Miss Jane Coakley for several weeks.

Mrs. Ray Hoover, of Evanston, Ill., who was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. John T. Williams, departed Friday for New York. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Williams, who will be her guest while in New York.

Miss Anna Peck had as a recent guest her sister, Miss Marion Peck, who has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert Graves returned last Sunday from Canada, where he spent the past year.

Mrs. Herbert Elder left Friday for New Jersey to visit her mother, Mrs. Nathan Hanover, for several weeks.

## Hyattsville

Mrs. Leone B. Curbow entertained at luncheon at her home Saturday in compliment to Mrs. Albert Lisenby and her guest, Miss Geraldin Lisenby, of Dothan, Ala. Others present were Miss Marnix, of Washington; Miss Fan Grist and Miss Eleanor Bray.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shilling, of Havre de Grace, are guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans.

Miss Fan Grist is spending the summer months with her aunt, Dr. Lyda Tall Frist, at Towson.

Miss Ruth Gover is attending the School for Pastors and Christian Workers now in session at Front Royal, Va.

Miss Helen Lloyd, of Broadlands, Nokeville, Va., was guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Severe. Miss Lillian Severe returned to Broadlands with Miss Lloyd, and will be her guest for two weeks.

Miss Ann Jones is spending the summer at her home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Katherine Kresman, of Boonsboro, Md., is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Long.

Miss Mary Horsey is spending the month of June with friends in Waterville, Me.

Miss Ada Conklin was guest last week-end of Miss Eleanor Morsell at her home in Prince Frederick.

Miss Bessie Campbell and her adopted daughter, Bernice, of St. Cloud, Minn., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, at their home in Decatur Heights.

Mrs. Warren W. Cole entertained the Ladies' Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. Edward Wheeler, of Kelly Field, Tex., spent several days with friends in Washington and Hyattsville last week.

Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Purdum and Miss Ruth Moffatt spent the week-end in New York City.

Miss Ethel McFarland, of Reedville, Va., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pottinger.

Finals in the Bible contest sponsored by Rudisill W. C. T. U. will be held in the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock. A silver medal will be awarded the winner.

Miss Virginia Smith entertained at her summer home at Fair Haven last week Miss Stella Payne, Miss Margaret Walton, Miss Florence Spicknall and Miss Marion May and Miss Dorothy Smith had with her her friend, Miss Katherine Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wells at their summer home on the Patuxent.

Mrs. William McDonald, of Towson, Md., and Miss N. M. Harrison are guests of Mrs. Bety Williams, of Ralston avenue.

Mr. Leonard Smith was the guest of friends at North Beach last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Etta Wilde were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn last week-end.

Miss Rosalie Carr Grant passed last week-end with Miss Peggy Adams, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Misses Margaret and Naoma Smith passed several days last week with a cousin in Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Smith W. Purdum and daughter, Mildred, are spending a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Fuller entertained the Friday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge last week. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. T. C. Grant, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. S. Marvin Peach and Mrs. William F Childs, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. Clarence Hume, who has been here attending school, returned to his home in Staunton, Va., Monday. While here he lived with Councilman and Mrs. T. E. Hume.

Capt. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis and son, Billy, are guests of Mr. Sturgis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr entertained Mr. Frank Galt at their summer cottage on the Patuxent last week-end.

Mr. Ivor Watts, of Nutley, N. J., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandoren.

Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart and Miss Florence Brookhart left Monday by motor for Iowa, where they will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiello and family, Mrs. D. J. Ervin and daughters, Lucille and Marion, have opened their cottage at North Beach, Md., for the summer.

Miss Ruth Burslem and Miss Frances Coburn have returned from Frederick, Md., where they attended the Presbyterian Young People's Conference.

Miss Fan Grist entertained at a theater party last week for Miss Geraldine Lisenby, of Alabama, when her guests were Miss Eleanor Bray, Mr. Carroll Beatty, Mr. Charles Spicknell and Mr. Paul Pyles.

Mrs. Harry Price and small daughter, Ida Mae, of Atlanta, Ga., are guests at the home of Mrs. Price's mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Miss Roberta Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, whose marriage to Mr. John Kent took place in St. Jerome's Catholic Church yesterday morning, was honor guest at a number of prenuptial parties last week. One of the most interesting was a garden party given by Miss Elizabeth Owings to more than 60 guests. The grounds were beautifully decorated with flowers and shaded lights. Supper was served on small tables.

Others who entertained for Miss Howard last week were Miss Mae Harris Clark, who entertained at a tea. Miss Virginia Sturgis entertained at luncheon at Olney Inn and Miss Helen Louise Duckett entertained at cards and supper at the Manor Club.

Miss Jane Cole celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home Saturday when her guests were Jean Richie, Gloria Waldman, Rita Quail, Eugenia McClain, Beverly Ann McClain, Andrew Meredith, Watson Bell, Edwin Kelly and Joseph Titus.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Haring and children, Ruth and David, motored to Pennsylvania last week, where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell and son, Billy, have taken a cottage on the Miles River, where they are spending several weeks.

Mr. William Bradley has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., after a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

Miss Margaret Kitchen passed the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Frank Dunn at Shady Side, Md.

## Capitol View

The Capitol View Citizens Association held the last meeting of the season in the form of a picnic supper last Wednesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Wright. The committee arranging the affair was composed of Mrs. Carl H. Hanson, Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen, Mrs. Wright and Miss Alice Jones.

The association appointed a committee composed of Miss Alice Jones, Mr. Bradley Van Hoesen, Mr. George C Shinn and Mr. Carl H. Hanson to confer with the Kensington Chamber of Commerce upon civic affairs.

Among those attending the garden party were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wolfe, Miss Mary Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen, Miss Sophie Van Hoesen, Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junken, of New York; Mrs. Robert G. Merritt, Miss Christine Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Wright, Mrs. Ruby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malcolm, Mr. James E. Malcom, jr., Mr. George Curtis Shinn, jr., Mrs. H. Schooley, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Marjorie Keating Mr and Mrs. Robert A. Kane, Mr Fred Ellerman, Miss Hilda Schooley, Mr. Marcus Barbee and Mr. Jack H. Barnum.

Miss Christine Merritt, who was graduated from the Eastman School, Washington, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Merritt, who recently moved to Capitol View.

## Auto Injures Woman On Porch; Youth Held

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 27—Jackson Pifer, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Pifer, of Buckhannon, today was held under bond pending investigation of an unusual motor accident.

His car left the road at a curve and crashed into the porch of her home near Adrian yesterday and seriously injured Mrs. E. G. Brown, 33, who was sitting in a porch swing crocheting. The impact hurled her beneath an adjoining building. She is in a hospital.


SNYDER & LITTLE
*Announce to the Discriminating*
THE ANNUAL
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
*Comprising the Entire Stock of*
FINE FEMININE FOOTWEAR
Unrestricted Choice $9.85 All Sales Final
The World's Famous J & M Shoes for Men
Reduced to $10.85, $12.85, $17.85
At Their New Store, 607 13th Street N. W.
*(Between F and G Streets)*

Read The Post's New Classified Ads



The POST Invites YOU

to Come Out Today, Bring Your Family and Enjoy a Day of Rest and Pleasure at

WOODLAND BEACH

on South River

We Want You to See This Delightful New Vacation Resort Where . . . by Subscribing for

The Washington Post

You Can Purchase a Beautiful Lot for

$93.00

$9 down $3.50 per month

ALL LOTS SAME PRICE

No Interest Charge

IN the interest of its present and future readers, THE WASHINGTON POST offers this wonderful opportunity to establish a happy, healthy summer home at WOODLAND BEACH at an amazingly low cost. WOODLAND BEACH is located on two beautiful coves of South River, an arm of Chesapeake Bay. It is easily accessible from both Washington and Baltimore by car. Here you and your family may enjoy every summer sport and recreation at its best.

*Beautiful Shore Front*

The entire shore front along the two sheltered coves will be open only to those owning property at WOODLAND BEACH. Every resident is thus assured of equal and exclusive use of the beaches and surrounding parks.

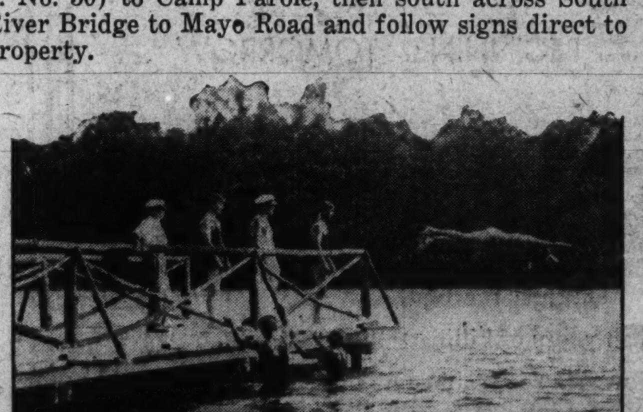
HOW TO GET THERE

WOODLAND BEACH, which is only 32 miles from Washington, is reached via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Maye Road and follow signs direct to property.

*Clubhouse*

THE WASHINGTON POST has erected and completely furnished a beautiful clubhouse (pictured above). This will be given free to the association of property owners to be formed.

Membership privileges and the exclusive use of this clubhouse will be accorded all those who purchase lots at Woodland Beach.



*Boating—Bathing—Fishing*

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# OUNTY BOARD SEAT OUGHT BY WOMAN

## rs. Mayme E. Smith Is Independent Candidate in Arlington.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 508. Clarendon, Va.

Mrs. Mayme E. Smith, of Lyon Vil-ge, the first woman in Arlington ounty to enter the race for a county ffice, announced yesterday that she ould be a candidate for a seat on ne county board of five, which in anuary replaces the present three embers of the board of supervisors accordance with the new form of ounty government. Mrs. Smith, while republican, entered the race as an ndependent candidate.

She has ben a citizen of Arlington ounty for only four years, but feels nat "new blood may work wonders." he further states that it is her hope nat women in the county eminently tted for membership on the board ould anounce their intentions at an arly date.

Mrs. Smith is past commander of he U. S. S. Jacob Post, No. 2, Ameri-an Legion, the first woman's post rganized in the American Legion. he is confidential secretary to the hief of the Bureau of Ordnance, avy Department, which position she as held for fourteen years. She will nnounce her platform soon.

Following her announcement, Rob-rt E. Plymale, president of the Fort Myer Heights Citiesns Association and ast president of the Arlington Coun-y Civic Federation and a resident of he county for eleven years, an-ounced last night that he will be a andidate for membership on the ounty board of five.

Mr. Plymale said in the near future e will make known his platform.

With these two announcements the umber of candidates for the board as reached a total of 22. Predictions re that there will be at least 30 in he race by election day.

The date for closing the books for andidates for all county offices will e 60 days prior to election, which ill be September 2.

Lyon Village, judged the best ap-pearing community, won a silver lov-ng cup donated by the Arlington County Dairy in the county-wide beautification contest sponsored by the Arlington County Bicentennial Council. Walter F. Sunderman, chairman of the beautification con-test committee, also announced that Ashton Heights received honorable mention.

Other awards follow:

Best appearing church premises, the Christian Science Church at East Falls Church; $50 worth of shrubbery donated by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion. The Clarendon Baptist Church was given honorable mention.

Best appearing home premises, John T. Lipscomb, 205 Clarendon ave-nue; blue spruce tree. The home of Robert L. Eacho, Ashton Heights, was second, with the home of George A. Lohr, 602 Washington avenue, Aurora Hills, third.

Best appearing school premises, the Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights; bust of Washington, donated by Murphy & Ames Lumber Co. Mathew Fontaine Maury School, at Clarendon, was given honorable men-tion.

Best appearing business district, Clarendon; silk banner.

The local community awards fol-low:

Lyon Park—Best appearing home premises, Miss Minnie Hawkins, 307 South Spruce street. Neatest and tidiest home premises, James A. Hardester, 235 South Oak street.

Clarenford—Best appearing home premises, Percival Measor, 9 Main street. Neatest and tidiest, E. G. Speakman, 100 Veitch street. Best appearing block, first block North Lacy street.

Maywood-Thrifton—Best appearing home premises, E. C. Hise. Neatest and tidiest, E. C. Hise, 350 Church street.

Lyon Village—Best appearing home premises, S. Groome Eareckson, 211 Oak street. Neatest and tidiest, George E. DeVaughan, 320 Key boule-vard. Best appearing block, Morton street between Oak street and Rucker avenue.

Clarendon—Best appearing home premises, John T. Lipscomb, 205 Clarendon avenue. Neatest and tidi-est, A. L. Payne, 9 Holly street. Hon-orable mention in this section for best appearing home premises went to P. V. Hilton, 249 Marion avenue, and for the neatest and tidiest home premises went to Mrs. Mabel Potter Payne, 201 Hamilton avenue.

Arlington—Best appearing home premises, Mrs. Hunt, corner of Shelly road and Snyder avenue; neatest and tidiest, J. M. Steinbrecker, 206 Schley avenue.

Ballston—Best appearing home premises, Thomas R. Gray, First street; neatest and tidiest, A. S. Kaye, 10 South McKinley avenue.

Waverly Hills—Best appearing home premises, Thomas Miller, 828 Willet avenue; best appearing block, North Veitch street, between Miller and Willet avenues.

Cherrydale—Best appearing home premises, Charles Morrison, 19 Mon-mouth avenue; neatest and tidiest, Clive Palmer, corner of Cedar and Fairfield streets.

Ashton Heights—Best appearing home premises, Richard L. Eacho, 540 Marion avenue; neatest and tidiest, Robert Dye, 125 Ashton avenue; best appearing block—Marion avenue, Hunter to Langhorne.

Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands—The best appearing home premises, George A. Lohr, 602 Washington ave-nue, Aurora Hills. Neatest and tidiest, James Moore, of 106 Jefferson avenue, and G. W. Wilson, of 301 Washington avenue, tied. Best ap-pearing block, Warren avenue, be-tween Monroe and Tyler avenue.

Barcroft—Best appearing home, premises, Joseph T. Kirchner, 711 Prescott street. Honorable mention to Mrs. James Hennesy. Neatest and tidiest, L. E. Foster, 800 Brook street.

Fort Myer Heights—Best appearing home premises, John Smithdeal, Wil-son boulevard. Neatest and tidiest, Thomas E. Gilbert.

"Rules governing the awards were drawn with a view of making it pos-sible for the small and moderately priced homes to compete on even terms with the larger estates of per-sons of greater wealth," Mr. Sunder-man said. "Judges were instructed to disregard size, costliness and su-periority of architectural design or of natural setting, and to make the awards, in any given competition, to that person or community which has most completely realized the oppor-tunities for beautification of the com-peting unit through planting, land-scaping, cleaning up and painting. The results of the contest are a gratifying accomplishment of the purposes of the committee in this respect."

Awards for local communities were small banners. These will be present-ed later.

It was revealed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation meeting last night at the home of Dr. Claude S. Semones that unless there is addi-tional legislation enacted at the next session of the General Assembly, Ar-lington County's possible road reve-nues will be cut in half.

A study by the committee brought out the point that under the present law counties are permitted to make a 40 cent levy for road building and maintenance purposes and each dis-trict of the county is permitted to make a like levy, both based upon $100 assessed valuation.

January 1, 1932, the magisterial district in Arlington County will be abolished and no provision has been made for an increased county levy to take the place of the present district levy.

At present, it was said by William D. Medley, chairman of the commit-tee, the average combined levies are about 60 cents, or a third more than the new board will find itself au-thorized to impose.

In view of the fact that the Gen-eral Assembly will meet shortly after the new county board takes office, the committee hopes to have the neces-sary legislation ready for introduc-tion.

Announcement was made last night that the meeting of the Arlington Citizens Association scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed.

Bids for rebuilding of a portion of the old Georgetown-Alexandria pike, also known as the Tea House road, between Mount Vernon avenue and Military road at the southeast corner of the Arlington National Cemetery wall, and also that section of the pike fronting the oil tanks from the intersection of the Military road in Rosslyn to the north wall of the Na-tional Cemetery, will be opened by the county board of supervisors at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse.

The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the McMil-len-Spaulding Construction Corpora-tion with principal offices located at Clarendon. The maximum capital will be $15,000, with the minimum placed at $1,000.

Officers are Arthur C. McMillen, president; R. D. Spaulding, vice presi-dent, and J. E. Spaulding, secretary-treasurer. They constitute the board of directors.

SEEKS OFFICE

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. MAYME E. SMITH, of Clarendon, Arlington County's first woman to announce for public office. Mrs. Smith will be an inde-pendent candidate for a seat on the county board of five which replaces the present three members of the board of supervisors.

# HOME GARDEN SHOW PLANNED IN FAIRFAX

## Demonstration of Preserving Will Precede Exhibit by Clubs.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The members of the Home Demon-stration and 4-H Clubs of Fairfax County will hold a flower and vege-table show Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hallman, in Fairfax. The show will be preceded by a demonstration of the canning and preserving of fruits and vege-tables by Miss Sara E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent.

L. C. Beamer, a State vegetable garden specialist from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will give a talk on fall and winter gardens and the storage of vegetables for winter use. The show will be un-der the direction of Miss Sara E. Thomas, county demonstration agent. Ribbons will be awarded for the best exhibits in the following classes: Ar-rangement of flowers in a container for a dining room table; best arrange-ment of flowers in a container for the living room and hall; best specimen of any cut flower and of any potted plant and for the best exhibit of six each of the following vegetables, onions, beets, potatoes, and radishes, the best pint of peas, quart of string beans, head lettuce, leaf lettuce and head of cabbage. In the canned goods prizes will be awarded for the best half-gallon of any kind of leafy vege-tables and the best half-gallon of spinach.

The schedule of activities of the 4-H and home demonstration clubs for the week has been arranged by Miss Sara E. Thomas as follows: Mon-day afternoon, Mrs. George Bready will give a demonstration on the canning and preserving of vegetables to the Herndon 4-H Club at her home in Herndon. Tuesday morn-ing Miss Thomas will give a demon-stration on poultry equipment to the 4-H Club of the Oakton School. Wed-nesday morning a demonstration on the making of yeast breads will be given to the Fairview 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Jones at Fair-fax Station. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the members of the 4-H Club and home demonstration clubs will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mason Hirst at Annandale, and view the demonstration garden which Mrs. Hirst is conducting for the bene-fit of the clubs of the county this summer.

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock a meeting will be held at the Burke Community Hall, where a garden is being grown under the direction of the Burke Home Demonstration Clubs. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a similar meeting will be held at Clifton, where the home demonstra-tion club is being conducted at the home of Mrs. Charles Embrey. Friday morning at 10 o'clock the gardens at Navy under the direction of the home demonstration club will be visited. Friday afternoon there will be meetings of the clubs at the Floris School, Forestville Grange Hall and Andrew Chapel Schoolhouse.

The Junior Order of Fraternal Americans at Herndon will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in Wilkins Hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Super-visors will be held Wednesday morn-ing in the board room of the Fairfax County Courthouse.

J. G. Quinn has been elected presi-dent of the Groveton Community Club for the ensuing year. Other officers elected include Earl Popkins, vice president; Herbert O. Blunt, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary A. Wease, assistant secretary and Arthur D. Kirby, sergeant at arms. Earl Popkins was appointed chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. Earl Popkins of the sick visitation committee. The club is planning to present a special entertainment pro-gram at its next meeting. Herbert Blunt will have charge of the pro-gram.

Dr. A. L. Carson, Fairfax County health director has issued a warning against swimming in any of the tributaries of the Potomac River or in the river as the water is contami-nated, due to the drought. Dr. Car-son states that not only is there dan-ger of contracting typhoid fever by getting the river water in the mouth while swimming but that the water is polluted by the sewerage systems of the cities along the river, contain-ing germs that may cause eye, throat and skin troubles.

Local physicians in Fairfax county in conjunction with the county health officer are holding preschool clinics to ascertain the physical con-dition of the children who will en-ter school for the first time this fall. The children are examined for de-fects of teeth, tonsils and eyes, and the parents will be advised for the proper medical treatment so that the defects may be corrected prior to the opening of school in September. The State law requires that all children attending school must be vaccinated before they enter school.

School authorities state that minor physical defects many times interfere with the work of the pupils and pre-vent them from advancing as rapidly in their studies as they should.

The Piedmont Chapter of American War Mothers met yesterday afternoon in the Crossman Methodist Church at Falls Church. Following the business meeting the chapter adjourned to the Madison School yard, where the marker at the foot of the World War soldiers' memorial tree was unveiled. The unveiling program was under the direction of Mrs. T. T. Taylor. The president of the chapter, Mrs. W. L. Turner, made the opening address and unveiled the marker. Remarks were made by Gen. Amos H. Fries and the Rev. U. S. Knox, pastor of the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church. Music was furnished by Mrs. Katherine Davis.

A unit of the Junior Red Cross of Fairfax County was organized re-cently at the Annandale School by Mrs. John W. Brookfield, of Spring-field, county Junior Red Cross chair-man. The officers elected were Irene Downs, chairman, and John Sipes, secretary, of the sixth and seventh grades; Catherine Much, secretary of the fifth grade; Severyn Barley, chair-man, and Viola Foster, secretary, for the third and fouth grades, and Carol Patterson, chairman for the second grade.

John Beard, Graham Jones and Henter Blevins, of Herndon, repre-senting Herndon Chapter of the Fu-ture Farmers of Virginia at the an-nual State rally at the Virginia Poly-technic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., won the poultry-judging contest. More than 145 schools of the State participated in the rally.

Oakton School, which has a day agricultural class, won fourteenth place in the competition. The Oak-ton is conducted from the main agri-cultural department at Herndon with W. E. Crabill as instructor. The Oak-ton team was composed of William Butler, Willard Edwards and Marcel Pfalzgraf. In the individual poultry judging contest, John Beard, of Hern-don, won fourth place and will be a member of the Virginia team in the national poultry judging contest this fall. Three other boys in various sec-tions of the State will compose the team which will be coached by Prof. Crabill. In the contest at Blacks-burg the scores of the Herndon team were John Beard, 99.4 per cent; Hen-ter Blevins, 95.7 per cent, and Gra-ham Jones, 93.1 per cent. In the athletic contests during the rally, Edward Cross, of Herndon, won sec-ond place in the pole vault and discus throw, and third place in the high jump. Henter Blevins won third in the shot put.

A concert for the benefit of the School and Community League of Oakton will be given Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Oakton High School. The Vienna Music Club under the direction of Mrs. John Paul Jones, will render several selections. The program will consist of vocal solos by Miss Virginia Gheen, Mrs. Lloyd E. Wright, Miss Virginia Sellars, Mrs. Arthur Harkness and Mrs. John Paul Jones; piano solos by Miss Re-becca Rice and Miss Hetty Harkness; readings by Miss Mary Blake, Doris Miller and William Buser. Selections will be given by the Boys' Harmonica Band of the Oakton School.

## Old Virginia Church Will Reopen Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 27—Old Grace Church, for more than 200 years one of the principal places of worship in Caroline County, will be reopened tomorrow, after having been closed for nearly seven years. [illegible] the historic church, which stands near Corbin, [illegible] Rev. William Bird Lee Milton, a student at the Episcopal Theologial Seminary at Alexandria.


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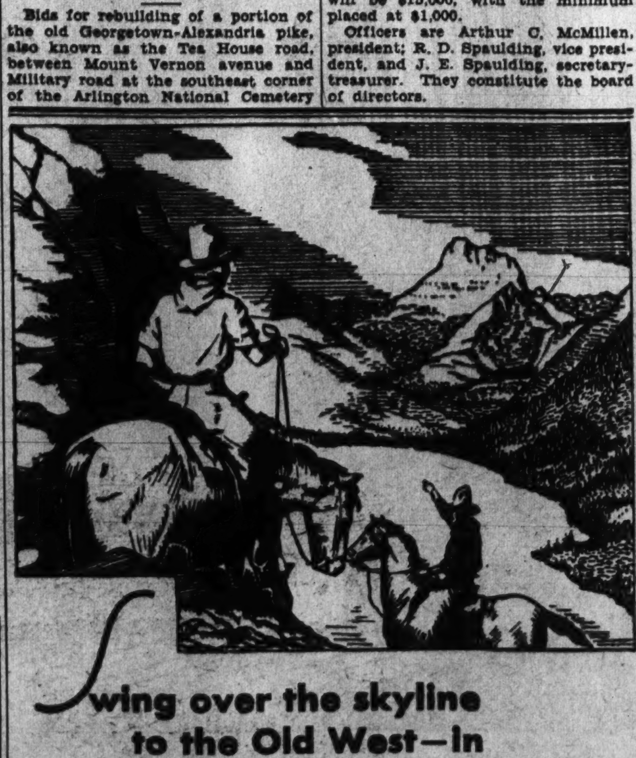

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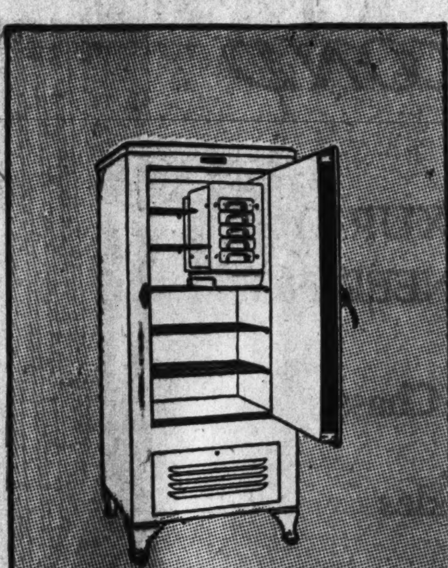

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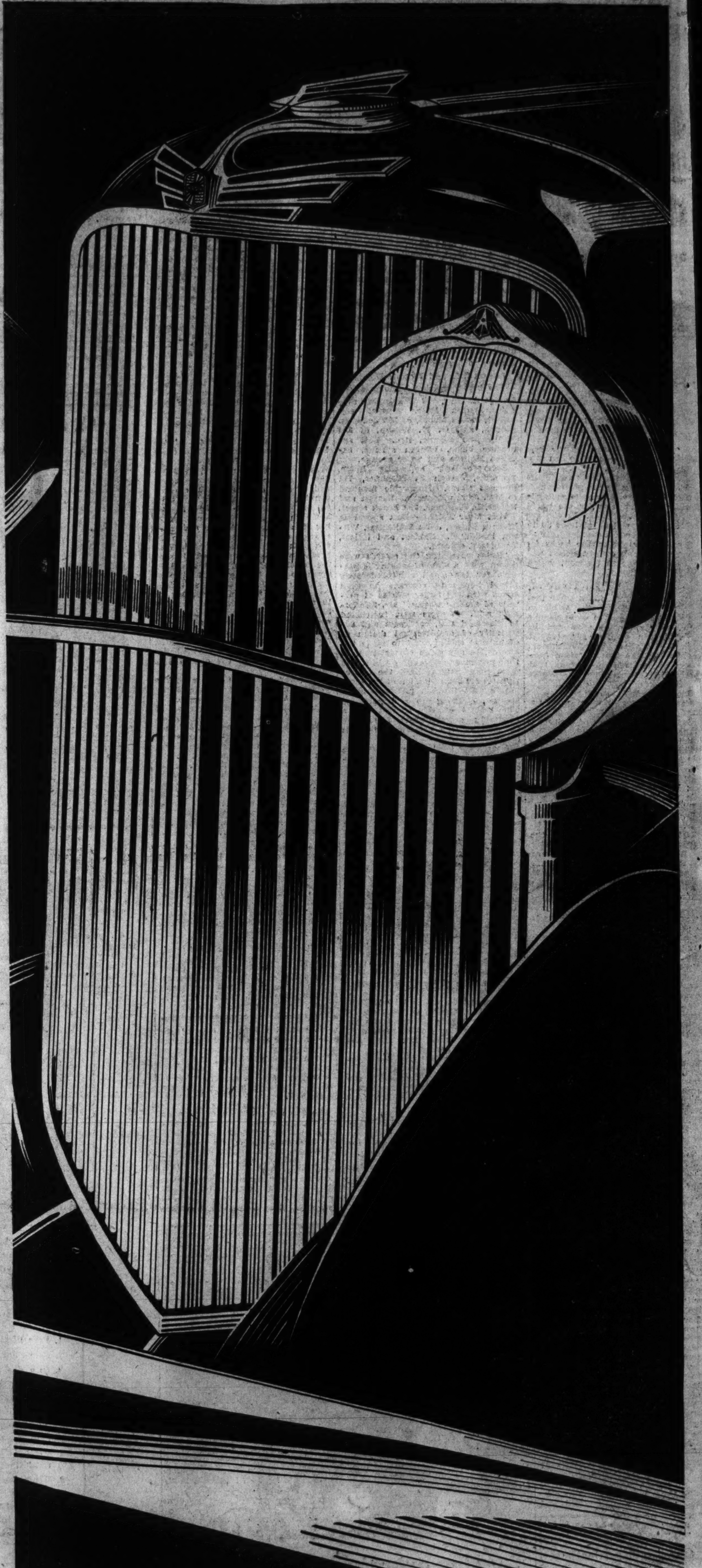

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# TEACHER DEMOTIONS DRAW SHARP PROTESTS

## ATTITUDE OF FRANCE ON WAR DEBTS SEEN AS MARK OF CAUTION

### Nation Has Most at Stake in Moratorium Idea, Except U. S.

### PSYCHOLOGY IS HELD WORLD TRADE NEED

### Fate of Young Plan Enters in Discussion of Hoover Proposal.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

There is a disposition in some quarters to criticize France for not tangling up in her own feet in a mad rush to get on the Hoover moratorium band wagon. That she will get on the band wagon seems to be a foregone conclusion. Circumstances will force her to do so. But she is too canny to rush into such a situation.

Her first reaction to the suggestion was: "How will this effect the Young reparations plan?" She has a larger stake in that plan than any other nation, except the United States, which is not a signatory to it. Will she endanger that stake by joining in with the moratorium plan? This is the question that is holding her back.

More than one nation, since the Trojan war, has raised the cry: "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts." And so it happens now that Uncle Sam is the Greek in this fable and the moratorium may be the wooden horse. At least that seems to be France's attitude.

None of us is behind the scenes; so none of us knows what is going on there. But we can lift the curtain just far enough to get a peep at the actors as they go through the dress rehearsal before the play is brought on the boards. What do we see in this complex thing that is called a moratorium and the Young plan?

So far as Uncle Sam is concerned, it seems to be a suggestion that has in it the turning of the tide in the world business depression. Germany holds the key to that situation and Uncle Sam holds the money bags. Germany owes everybody and everybody owes Uncle Sam. Nobody can pay Uncle Sam (if Germany doesn't pay her debts). And with business as it is that does not seem to be possible.

It is believed in business and political circles that the upturn in world business has begun, but the curve will be low for some time unless something not now foreseen happens. That thing is confidence, morale, often dubbed psychology.

**Breathing Spell Needed.**

If the world has a breathing spell, in which it does not have to worry about its debts, then it can turn its fine mind to rebuilding its economic structure, reestablishing its waning credits and recreating its markets. Everybody who owes money knows what this means.

If a fellow is pressed by his butcher, his baker and his candlestickmaker day in and day out he begins to think more of his debts and of bankruptcy just ahead than of finding ways to liquidate those debts. But tell him that he need not worry for one year, joy leaps in his tired and weary soul, care broods no more in his troubled mind and lassitude and inertia flee from his flabby muscles. He is all alert, full of energy, aflame with the desire to get on and to accumulate enough to pay his debts and lay aside another sum for another rainy day.

There are, however, more things in this moratorium measure than are written on its face. Of course, the suggestion as it came from President Hoover was a simple business proposition, but Europe never sips a cup of tea with an open mind or draws a draft on a cigarette without thinking that it may be the last one. To understand Europe's general attitude and France's particular attitude on the moratorium these questionings need to be looked at.

France surely is concerned in something more than reparations payments under the Young plan, heavy as those are. The main thing that seems to lurk behind all such propositions is this: Will it open the door for Germany to repudiate responsibility for the World War? This is an undecided question, and until it is decided Germany is going to be a problem on the hands of Europe.

When Germany entered the League of Nations, she expressly stated that she did so with the understanding in her own mind that she was not responsible for the World War, no matter if the Treaty of Versailles did place the blame on her.

**Secret Records Now Open.**

Numerous times since she has reiterated that declaration through the various organs of public speech in that country. She even has a high-powered intelligence and propaganda bureau that devotes all its mind and heart and soul to proving Germany's innocence. She has thrown open her secret records to the world; other nations are doing the same; and so opinion is changing on this question.

Once it is accepted that Germany did not bring on the World War, then it follows, it seems to some well informed diplomats and statesmen, that the indemnity of $32,000,000,000 fixed on Germany by the reparation commission is unjust, and Germany will set up a claim to its further nonpayment.

This will occasion a revision of the Versailles treaty, and when that question is opened, Germany will seek to have that stigma removed from her escutcheon, she will ask for a reestablishment of her old borders and a return of her colonies, so that she may go along in her own jolly

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

## Stimson on 'Vacation' Faces Difficult Tasks

Secretary Stimson is shown (left) at his desk, and at upper right as Europe's diplomats will see him in formal meetings. But he can lighten serious discussions with a smile, lower right shows.

### Secretary Hopes to Glean Knowledge of Nations' Security Problems.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary of State Stimson's summer trip to Europe, planned originally months ago purely as a vacation jaunt with Mrs. Stimson, may prove as important a mission as any American Cabinet officer ever undertook abroad.

The dean of President Hoover's Cabinet sails for Naples, with Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain on his itinerary at a time and under circumstances which can not fail to attach international significance to every conference he holds abroad.

Even before the swift developments that brought about the White House proposal for a year's moratorium in war debts and reparations, the Secretary had merged his vacation plans into a purpose to explore abroad at first hand the obstacles that impede the course of the Geneva conference on armaments to be held next winter.

Mr. Stimson hopes to glean at least a better understanding of the security problems of each major European state by face-to-face conversations with European statesmen themselves.

He shares President Hoover's view that not only European but world economic recovery awaits the curbing of armaments in Europe.

In view of difficulties encountered chiefly in France by President Hoo-

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

## MURDERS INCREASE IN 1,100 U. S. CITIES

### Decrease in Other Types of Crime Is Recorded in Federal Survey.

(Associated Press.)

A decrease in all types of crime, save murder and aggravated assault, in more than 1,100 cities throughout the country during May was reported yesterday by the Department of Justice.

The average of homicides recorded by police was increased by more than one a day, while the rise in the number of aggravated assault cases was even more pronounced. The daily average of all crimes reported, however, decreased from 1,568 to 1,504.

Detroit headed the list of reporting cities, with a total of 1,990 crimes reported during the month, followed by Cleveland with 1,678. Chicago reported 32 murders and 16 instances of manslaughter by negligence to remain at the top of reporting cities in this respect.

Detroit reported 15 murders and 8 cases of manslaughter by negligence; Cleveland, 13 and 3; Birmingham, 12 and 5, while Philadelphia showed 7 murders and 43 cases of manslaughter by negligence.

The other cities reporting more than 1,100 crimes of all character were San Francisco, with 1,440; St. Louis, with 1,379; Washington, 1,145; Boston, 1,141, and Philadelphia, 1,073.

No report was received from Los Angeles or New York, which for many months headed the list of reporting cities. Chicago submitted only a partial report.

## Huey Long Enemy Would Top Ticket

### Lieut. Gov. Cyr Asserts He Will Run for Governor in 1932.

New Orleans, La., June 27 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Cyr, political enemy of Gov. Huey P. Long, today announced his candidacy for governor in the 1932 Democratic primary.

Cyr, a dentist and business man of Jeanerette, was Gov. Long's 1928 running mate. He said today his entry into the 1932 race was "with the intention of undoing to some extent that which I helped do in 1928."

When Gov. Long was elected to the United States Senate last fall he announced he would not take his seat until his gubernatorial term expires several months after the next Congress convenes in order to prevent Cyr from succeeding to the executive's chair.

## MELLON WILL RULE ON RED GOODS BAN

### Decision Under Tariff Act to Bar Forced Labor Imports Due Soon.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Mellon must rule, before January 1, on whether all Russian commerce is the product of forced or indentured labor. On that date, the provision in the tariff act of 1930, extending the import prohibition against convict-made goods to foreign articles produced by forced or indentured labor, becomes effective.

In making this decision, the Secretary will receive strong recommendations to place all Russian commerce under the ban. It is contended by some officials in the customs service that Russia has no free labor, and the requirement that a man must work to secure a food ticket puts his labor in the forced class.

However, the drafting of Treasury regulations to meet the requirement in the tariff act are considered a major matter of administration policy, and it is not expected action will be taken without the approval of President Hoover.

**Complete Ban Unlikely.**

The raising of a complete ban against Russian commerce was considered unlikely in some official quarters. It was pointed out that the convict labor ban is now universal, and that the Treasury has designated certain parts of Russia as convict labor zones.

The Treasury has not gone farther than to place on importers from that country the burden of proof when the status of imports has been questioned. Each shipment has been taken up on its merits, one load of lumber has been admitted and another awaits Treasury action.

Action in the second case, a cargo of pulpwood which reached New York City June 24, from Leningrad, has been held up by customs officials on grounds that proper affidavits were lacking. The Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet American sales agency, contends the pulpwood is the product of free labor and admissable. Final action on the pulpwood case is not expected before next Tuesday.

**London Awaits U. S. Action.**

London, June 27 (U.P.).—News that the United States proposes to put an absolute ban on all Soviet imports was received with delight today by the Conservatives, and it was believed the opposition would renew with vigor its campaign to force the Labor government to follow the lead of the United States.

The storm over trading with Russia has been on the horizon for months, and now will come out in the open. The Labor government may face one of the most awkward dilemmas and bitterest controversies since it came into power.

Labor is in an embarrassing position. When it recognized Soviet Rus-

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

## JUPITER IS POTENT IN GOOD INFLUENCE DURING ASCENDANCY

### Planet Is Known to Astrologers as "Greater Fortune;" Affects All.

### THIS POWER, HOWEVER, FELT AT VARIOUS TIMES

### One's Own Efforts Are of Importance to Reap Best Results From Star.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS.
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

I've good news for all of you this week for I'm going to devote my article to the effects upon us of the beneficent planet Jupiter, called by astrologers, "The Greater Fortune;" and I'm going to tell each of my newspaper readers just when he or she will be under this strongly favorable influence.

There's an old saying among astrologers that if Jupiter is for you, it really doesn't matter who may be against you. Even though you may be temporarily under the unfavorable influence of Saturn or Uranus and are at the same time under the friendly influence of Jupiter, you needn't worry much, because Jupiter will have a modifying effect and bring, directly or indirectly, good conditions out of what may appear at first to be adversity.

For instance, Saturn being unfavorable to the Sun in your horoscope may indicate that you may be temporarily subjected to troubles, but Jupiter will, in the end, bring you through safely and you will probably find yourself much better off than you were before.

**A Run of Good Luck.**

And if you happen to be under the favorable influence of Jupiter undiluted, so to speak, without any unfavorable influence from Uranus or Saturn, then indeed, you may expect to be in for a run of what you've probably always called "good luck."

This especially friendly influence of Jupiter occurs once in every four years; and the way it operates depends very largely upon one's age, sphere in life, and ability for grasping opportunities. It causes our "personal stock" to rise, and gives us greater confidence in our own ability; it stirs in us a desire for self-improvement and enables us to take advantage of business opportunities which may come about naturally.

It causes us to be more optimistic and to have a broader viewpoint on life generally; and adds to our efficiency and makes us more alert to recognize opportunities. Because of our keener discernment and better judgment, long-cherished hopes are more likely to be fulfilled. It is the ideal time to seek new opportunities and to find them.

So, if you're coming under the favorable influence of Jupiter, don't expect to sit still and have Jupiter's horn-of-plenty pour fortune into your lap. It probably won't do it, unless you happen to have a particularly fortunate horoscope. But, with the proper cooperation on your part, Jupiter will bring a goodly measure of success.

**New Friends Are Attracted.**

New friends and new interests will be attracted, and even routine work will go more smoothly. If opposition is met with at every turn, then it may be taken for granted that lack of wisdom has been exercised in the choice of activity, and instead of doggedly persisting, you should make the most of what happens naturally. Anything which may happen without any effort on your part may prove a connecting link to greater things in the future, even though what happens may seem unimportant at the time.

In the case of unmarried women who want to be married, I suggest that do everything within your power to place yourself under the most favorable conditions for having contact with old friends, as well as for meeting new men who are in a positions to benefit you. And if you've had a lover's quarrel, take advantage of the favorable vibrations from Jupiter to patch up the quarrel.

Married women can anticipate better health and business conditions for their husbands, or for the men who intimately touch their lives, either in a social or business way. These periods would be favorable for wives

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

## BOUNDARY STONES WASHINGTON LAID HERE STILL STAND

### 36, Placed in 1791 and 1792 Under His Supervision, in Original Position.

### MASONIC RITES, FETES ATTEND FIRST STEPS

### Meridian and Jefferson Pier Stones Are Enumerated as Historical.

Washington, the Capital City, has been a mecca for tourists for many years; and practically everything of historical value has been extolled and displayed with pardonable pride by the people of our fair city, and it is only natural that intimate things dealing with George Washington should hold the place of honor in this category.

Some of the least-known remaining memorials to Washington are the original boundary stones laid in 1791 and 1792 under his supervision to bound the limits of the 10-mile-square area then called the Federal City, of which there are 36 still standing in their original positions.

On July 16, 1790, Congress passed an act designating a site to be selected between the mouths of the Eastern Branch and the Conococheague, on the Potomac River, and authorized Gen. Washington to select three commissioners, who would, under his personal supervision, survey a district or territory for the Capital of the Nation. At that time it was thought that Alexandria and the mouth of the Eastern Branch could be embraced within the limits designated by this act, and Gen. Washington issued a proclamation declaring that a part of the said district should be found by running four lines as an experiment, the southern point starting on Hunting Creek almost due south from Alexandria at Jones Point Lighthouse, the northern corner to be near what is now Woodside, Md., the eastern corner at the Present Chesapeake Beach Junction, and the western corner at West Falls Church, Va. Each line to be 10 miles long, thus forming a rectangle for the Federal City.

**Commissioners Named.**

To take charge of this newly created territory, supervise its survey and attend to the business growing out of the condemnation for public use, Washington appointed on January 22, 1790, three commissioners, Thomas Johnson, Daniel Carroll and Dr. Davis Stuart.

Two months later, March 28, 1791, Washington arrived in Georgetown from Philadelphia, and the next day made a tour of inspection of the District in company with the three commissioners and two surveyors, Andrew Ellicott and Maj. Peter Charles L'Enfant. Three days later the commissioners held their first meeting in Georgetown, and three days after that, on April 15, 1791, there was laid with solemn and elaborate Masonic ceremonials, the corner stone of the Capital City at Jones Point Light House, Alexandria, Va.

When Mr. Ellicott had ascertained the precise place from which the first line of the District was to proceed, the master of the lodge and Dr. Stuart, assisted by others of their brethren, placed the stone, after which a deposit of corn, wine and oil was made upon it, and the following interesting observations were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Muir:

**Land of Fountains.**

"Of America, it may be said, as it was of Judea of old, that it is a good land, and large; a land of brooks of water, of fountains, and depths that spring out of valleys and hills—a land of wheat and barley, and vines, and fig trees, and pomegranates; a land of oil, olive and honey; a land wherein we eat bread without scarceness, and have lack of nothing; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass—a land which the Lord thy God carest for; the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the ending of the year! May Americans be grateful and virtuous, they shall secure the indulgence of Providence—may they be unaminous and just, and they shall rise to greatness! May true patriotism actuate every heart—may it be the devout, and universal

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

## Wilbur, Graham, Byrd Win Annual College Honor Rush

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—The open season on college degrees has ended, with many notables heading the list of those who now can add a few more letters after their names.

The President of the United States, if he is ever so inclined, may scrawl the abreviations of 28 degrees after his "Herbert Hoover." He received one new one this year, from the University of Porto Rico.

But if the President ever tries to write them all out and grows tired, he can take consolation from the knowledge of what a job it would be for President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University.

Dr. Butler (for he is doctor of all sorts of things) has more than 40 of the honorary titles.

This year alone he was awarded two new ones—a Ph.D. and another granted in Budapest.

But Ray Lyman, Secretary of the Interior and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, are believed to have beaten all other prominent Americans by receiving four degrees each this one year.

Close behind was Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, the polished Virginian, whose exploits in the air have won him world-wide fame. He received three new degrees.

And right beside him was Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson, whose name is being mentioned as a possible candidate for President on the Democratic ticket. He, too, received three.

United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, was a fourth who received three new degrees last spring. Now he has 10.

Another second placer was William J. Cooper, commissioner of education, likewise with three new honors.

One degree each went to three more members of the Hoover Cabinet, Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who already had 20 honorary degrees from universities here and abroad, did not don cap and gown this June.

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

A THICK haze hangs low over the political landscape in Kansas as the harvest begins. Some say it is caused by the prospect of 30-cent wheat. Others hold that it is due to a combination of the heat and the periodical fretfulness of the Sunflower voters who only last fall elected a Democratic governor and a Democratic senator. Charley Curtis' visit was expected to clear the atmosphere, but now Charley, after nearly a month among the home folks, has gone off to spend the remainder of the summer in Rhode Island, leaving things just as foggy as ever.

During his stay in Kansas Charley spent nearly 20 hours each day feeling the pulse of the people. Long lines of his henchmen formed outside his office in Topeka every day waiting to give him "the lowdown" on political conditions. County chair-

DAVID I. WALSH.

ment, bent on giving him advice "about the situation," waited upon him in such numbers that they almost wore out the doorstep going in to and out of his office. Charley listened to them with Kaw gravity. But when they finished making their reports Charley apparently was as far from a decision concerning the Vice Presidency as he was when he went there.

Charley, in his eagerness to get the facts, went to unbelievable extremes. For instance, he went over to Emporia one day and delivered a speech dedicating a wading pool donated to the town by his ancient enemy, William Allen White. Even that failed to lift the fog.

The reporters, dogging Charley's heels with poised pencils for a statement as to whether he would run for the Vice Presidency or his old seat in the Senate next year, had to be content with an announcement that he would come back to Kansas in September and look the situation over again. Perhaps he will have something to say then. Perhaps he will have nothing to say then. Maybe he will have nothing to say before next winter.

Thursday.

LOW visibility prevails in Massachusetts as well as in Kansas. It will be recalled that several weeks ago Col. House, mystery man of the Wilson administration, emerged from his political retirement to pronounce Franklin Roosevelt "the man of the hour" for the Democratic party. The colonel, no doubt delighted by the newspaper reception of his remarks, followed this up by inviting Gov. Roosevelt to his summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea for a week-end, and there, by a strange coincidence, the governor met nearly all the leaders of Massachusetts Democracy—Senator Dave Walsh, Senator Marcus Aurelius Coolidge and Mayor Curley, of Boston.

The newspaper writers sensed in this meeting an effort to line up

AL SMITH.

Massachusetts for Roosevelt. Dave Walsh made a statement which easily lent itself to an interpretation that he favored Roosevelt's candidacy for the Presidency. Some of the report-

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

## RADIO BODY TAKES 2-MONTH RECESS

### Commission Clears Docket With RCA Disposition as Feature Case.

(Associated Press.)

With its docket cleared of thousands of cases in the busiest session since its organization, the Radio Commission stood in recess yesterday until next September.

Driving to clean up their desks before leaving the Capital for the summer, the five members in the last week disposed of about 300 applications, including what many believe to be the most important to confront the commission—the famous RCA case.

Climaxing the long fight in the courts by the Radio Corporation of America to retain some 1,400 licenses held by its four subsidiaries, the commission decided to renew the licenses regardless of the Delaware Federal court decision holding the corporation's tube sales contract with other manufacturing companies was illegal.

**Three Ordered Off Air.**

Section 13 of the radio act provides for revocation of licenses held by a company "finally adjudged guilty" of attempting to monopolize radio communication. The majority of the commission held a monopoly or an attempted monopoly in the sale of radio tubes did not constitute monopoly in communication.

Three broadcasting stations were ordered off the air during the past year—KVEP, Portland, Oreg.; KFKB, Milford, Kans., and KTNT, Muscatine, Iowa.

While not authorized to exercise the power of censorship over programs put on the air, the commission in passing on license renewal applications takes into consideration the nature of entertainment provided in the past by the station in question. If it considers such programs have been improper, and not in the public interest, the commission refuses to renew the license.

This course was followed in the case of the three stations taken from the air. The difficulties of KVEP arose from its broadcasts during a political campaign. KFKB was shut down as the result of the activities of its owner, Dr. John A. Brinkley, in connection with his so-called gland operations.

**Station Appeals Case.**

In the case of the Muscatine station, the commission held that Norman Baker, its operator, was using the station to advertise his hospital, which specialized in the treatment of cancer.

The latter station has an appeal pending before the court of appeals, but that court sustained the commission's action in the Milford station case, and this is regarded by the commission as a precedent.

Other important steps taken by the commission included a reduction of

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

## JOB SECURITY URGED BY BUSINESS CHIEFS

### U. S. Chamber Directors Hit Tax Increase in Move to Aid Recovery.

(Associated Press.)

Stabilization of employment and opposition to any increase in Federal taxes were given foremost positions of yesterday in a program for the coming year drawn up by the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In making this announcement, Silas H. Strawn, president of the chamber, said the organization's studies indicated at least $1,000,000,000 could be saved in public expenditures during the next fiscal period.

"Any increase in the rates of Federal taxes in the coming year will be stoutly resisted," he said.

Other major subjects for the chamber's attention were:

Banking, transportation, agriculture, commercial policies in foreign relations, problems resulting from overproduction in the natural resources industries, distribution problems and trade relations between government and business.

**Job Security Held Vital.**

"American business has a vital interest in the stability of employment and in the possibilities of minimizing the disturbing effects of seasonal and cyclical fluctuations," Strawn said. "Employment regularization experiments have demonstrated unmistakably that the management of every type of business enterprise can exert some measure of control over the economic forces which produce intermittent employment.

"The special committee of the chamber now giving attention to this subject is exploring the possibilities of supplementing individual efforts at stabilization with a wider cooperative trade association effort. Undoubtedly, pleasant successful individual methods can be applied on a much wider scale and with much greater effect by whole industries."

Discussing taxation, Strawn said the increase in Federal expenditures has become a question of "real and growing concern."

**"Government Spending Too Much."**

"The exactions of the Federal Government upon the revenues of individuals and of business firms are already too high," he said.

"To say that these taxes are too high is only another way of saying the Government is spending too much. Any increase in the rates of Federal taxes in the coming year will be stoutly resisted.

"The possibility of securing modification of the capital gains tax and of improvements in the tax structure will be examined.

"The chamber will urge in the case of the Federal Government as well as of State and local governments that

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

## BOARD'S COMBINING SCIENCE HEADS HITS 2 OLD INSTRUCTORS

### Educators With Nearly Half-Century Service to Credit Will Be Reduced.

### ASSOCIATIONS TAKE UP FIGHT AGAINST CHANGE

### Meeting Wednesday Expected to Become Center of Bitter Struggle.

When teacher gets spanked, that's news. And that is just what has happened in Washington in the last week. And teacher is planning to spank back.

By this time almost every teacher and parent in Washington and a great many pupils know that the Board of Education has adopted a new policy, abolishing two established departments, merging them into one, and demoting the heads of those departments to the rank of teacher with a reduced salary.

The departments affected are those of biology, chemistry and physics. The heads of the two departments are Dr. William P. Hay and Dr. William A. Hedrick, respectively. They have been in the local public school system almost half a century each. The new department will be the department of science.

**Cane's Descent Felt.**

When the teachers' union felt the figurative descent of the Board of Education's cane, it howled—and, after a manner, ran to mother. It appealed to the District of Columbia Congress of Parent and Teachers, representing all Parent-Teacher Associations in the city.

The Parent-Teacher Congress yesterday drew up a formal protest asking the board to reconsider its action. Both the Parent-Teacher organization and the Teachers Union are mad. One of the main reasons for their anger is that the board took the reorganization step without considering them. There is also a fear that the board will extend the new policy to other departments.

Copies of the formal protests of the Parent-Teacher Congress and the Teachers Union have been sent to the individual members of the Board of Education. Representatives of the two organizations will attend a meeting of the board this Wednesday to see what effect their protests have had—if any.

**One Friend on Board.**

The two organizations have one known friend on the board, Henry Gilligan. When the board adopted the new policy, Mr. Gilligan objected and voted against it. He also complained that all members of the board were not present at the meeting.

The action of the board is viewed by many as striking at the heart of the main link between the school administration and the teachers—cooperation. It is also observed that this cooperation with parents is also indispensable. Both the Teachers Union and the Parent-Teacher Congress believe that when the board undertakes any reorganization affecting the teachers that the teachers and parents should be given an opportunity to express their views on the new policy before it is adopted.

The teachers union will carry its fight to Chicago tomorrow, when delegates will submit a summary of the local situation to the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers. It is feared that if such a policy is allowed to develop in the National Capital that it may set an example for school systems in other parts of the country.

**Statement to Board.**

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, in recommending the reorganization, submitted this statement to the board members: "Without the direction and leadership of a capable head of a department, the various subjects in our high schools are left to the initiative and vision of the individual teachers without any force to check the undesirable features and to make available for the whole group the efforts of the most able."

Dr. Hedrick and Dr. May, in a formal letter of defense to the board and school officials, take the view that upon the initiative and vision of the individual teacher depends the effectiveness and efficiency of a school system—"regardless of how much the superintendent and the first assistant superintendent (Stephen K. Kramer) may deplore this fact and condemn the practice of recognizing it."

The heads of the two departments further contend "that the high quality of the teaching in their departments and the consequent splendid results enjoyed by the students must, in part at least, be attributed to the desire on their part to give opportunity for expression of the initiative and vision of the individual teachers."

**Recommendation Attacked.**

First Assistant Superintendent Kramer has recommended to Superintendent Ballou that the man to be appointed head of the new department of science be equipped with a good general scientific training with "a fine educational outlook on the whole subject of science teaching in secondary schools."

This recommendation was met with a few critical arrows yesterday. Observation was made by one authority on the teaching of science that the recommendation shows "a complete lack of understanding of science teaching and of the trends of modern science."

This authority further contended that "there is no such thing as a 'good general scientific training.' A man may have good or excellent scientific training in a number of sciences, or specific training in each," this science teacher pointed out.

# COLORED DENTISTS WILL CONVENE HERE

## Scientific Program Will Be Discussed at Sessions in Howard U.

Dental experts from New York and Philadelphia, together with the faculty of the Howard University college of dentistry, will provide the scientific program of the eighteenth annual meeting of the Interstate Dental Association, which will be held in the dental college July 13 to 15, inclusive. Dr. William John Gies, professor of biological chemistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, of New York, and Dr. J. B. Lovell, of the Odonto-Chirurgical Society, of Philadelphia, will speak on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Adolphus Walton and Dr. Eugene T. Mavritte will conduct clinics on denture prosthesis, with a clinic in oral surgery by Dr. John A. Turner and Dr. Thomas W. Edwards on Tuesday morning. Dr. Walter A. Garvin will hold a clinic Tuesday afternoon on "The Gold Foil Restoration," with clinics on "Amalgam Restoration" and "Silicate Restoration" by Dr. F. P. Barrier and Jackson L. Davis.

**Will Conduct Clinic.**

Dr. C. Thurston Ferebee will conduct a clinic in "Crown and Bridge Work." Dr. J. H. Nicholson will hold a clinic in "Oral Diagnosis," and Dr. C. C. Evans will head the "Orthodontia" clinic. The closing clinic in operative dentistry will be conducted by Dr. Russell A. Dixon. Dr. Arnold Donawha, dean of the college of dentistry, is chairman of the program committee, and Dr. Elwood D. Downing is president of the association.

George M. Lightfoot, director of the summer session, announced yesterday that there have been twice as many requests for bulletins and specific information as in previous years. Registration for undergraduate and graduate studies will begin Monday.

Dr. James E. Rose, one of the four recipients of honorary degrees at Howard a few weeks ago, has been named moderator of the Baptist Union, of Rochester, N. Y. He is the first Negro to be chosen for this office in American Baptist history. He is a Howard graduate in the class of 1913.

**Return From Abroad.**

Members of the university faculty who have returned from a year's leave of absence for travel and post graduate study, to enter upon teaching assignments for the summer session, include Dr. F. H. Sumner, head of the department of psychology, who has visited Berlin, London and Prague, and who made an address at the International Congress on Religious Psychology.

Frederick P. Watts, instructor in psychology, returned from the University of Pennsylvania, where he fulfilled requirements for the doctorate. Mercer Cook returned from graduate study at Brown University to teach French during the summer session. John H. Burr, assistant professor and assistant director of physical education, who has just been accorded the degree of master of science in physical education, has returned for work in his department.

## The Weather

### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 4:44 | High tide | 6:25 | 6:54 |
| Sun sets | 7:38 | Low tide | 12:35 | 1:19 |

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 27—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in west portion Sunday; continued warm Monday; moderate northerly winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in southwest portion Sunday; continued warm Monday; gentle variable winds.

The tropical disturbance, which is of moderate intensity, is central a short distance northeast of Brownsville, apparently moving very slowly west-northwestward. Storm warnings are displayed on the Texas coast from Brownsville to Matagorda.

An area of low pressure extends from Nova Scotia southwestward to North Carolina, Halifax, 29.72 inches. Pressure is also low over the Rocky Mountain region, western Canada, and Alaska, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.56 inches; Pocatello, Idaho, 29.64 inches; Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 29.54 inches, and Fort Yukon, Yukon, 29.60 inches. Pressure is high over the Lake region, Quebec and Ontario, Doucet, Que., 30.10 inches. Pressure is also relatively high off the North Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.14 inches. Within the last 24 hours local showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the Lake region, the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, and at scattered places in the Gulf States, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and the North Pacific States. Corpus Christi, Tex., reported a 24-hour amount of 8.58 inches. The temperature has risen over most sections east of the Mississippi River, except along the upper Lakes, where there has been a reaction to considerably lower temperatures. Abnormally high temperatures were reported this afternoon in the Plains States, the middle Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, the lower Ohio Valley, and Tennessee, Davenport, Iowa, and Springfield, Ill., reporting a temperature of 102, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., 100, and Huron, S. Dak. 106 degrees. These temperatures are the highest ever recorded at those stations in June.

Except for scattered showers in Florida Sunday and Monday, the indications are for generally fair weather in the Washington Forecast District during the next two days. It will be somewhat warmer Sunday in the lower Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, and portions of the North Atlantic States, and on Monday in New England and eastern New York.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 83; 10 p. m., 78. Highest, 88; lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 68.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 10.5; per cent of possible sunshine, 72.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 286 degrees; excess of temperature since June 1, 1931, 21 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.07 inches; deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1931, 1.64 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

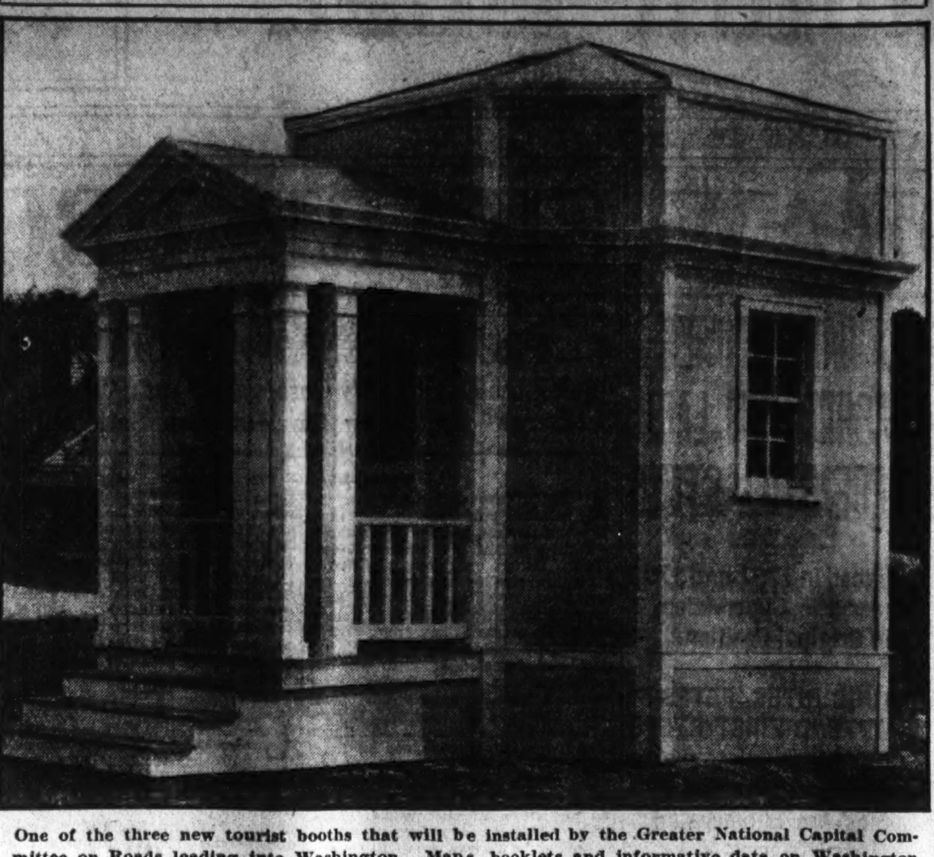
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 88 | 68 | 83 | 0.02 |
| Asheville, N. C. | 92 | 66 | 82 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 96 | 74 | 92 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 82 | 68 | 76 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 92 | 70 | 86 | 0.01 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 100 | 76 | 92 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 86 | 64 | 68 | 0.46 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 82 | 64 | 72 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 84 | 80 | 80 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 98 | 74 | 88 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 78 | 66 | 74 | 0.22 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 102 | 78 | 98 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 94 | 66 | 74 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 82 | 70 | 80 | 0.22 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 68 | 56 | 60 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 94 | 72 | 90 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 86 | 74 | 82 | 0.30 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 96 | 80 | 84 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 84 | 76 | 80 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 100 | 80 | 96 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 96 | 78 | 92 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 88 | 70 | 80 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 96 | 76 | 92 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 96 | 78 | 92 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 86 | 80 | 82 | 0.02 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 94 | 76 | 88 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 96 | 76 | 80 | 0.16 |
| New York, N. Y. | 88 | 70 | 82 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 90 | 70 | 86 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 110 | 82 | 108 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 86 | 68 | 80 | 0.30 |
| Portland, Me. | 72 | 54 | 60 | 0.02 |
| S. Lake City, Utah | 96 | 62 | 94 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 102 | 80 | 98 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 98 | 76 | 94 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 74 | 70 | 74 | 1.28 |
| San Diego, Calif. | 80 | 64 | 78 | .... |
| S. Francisco, Calif. | 64 | 56 | 64 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 84 | 64 | 80 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 90 | 72 | 82 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 62 | 54 | 62 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 102 | 78 | 96 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 94 | 74 | 90 | 0.30 |

**River Bulletin.**

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 27—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy.

## TOURIST BOOTH AS PLANNED FOR ENTRANCE TO CITY



One of the three new tourist booths that will be installed by the Greater National Capital Committee on Roads leading into Washington. Maps, booklets and informative data on Washington will be distributed from the octagon-shaped structures. The booths will be set up July 1 on the Richmond highway, the Baltimore pike and the Frederick road. A trained attendant will be in charge of each.

# JUPITER POTENT FOR GOOD

Continued from Page 15.

to encourage their husbands, and to inspire them to do greater things than hitherto. Of course, that's a wifely duty at all times, but your influence will be particularly beneficial while under the favorable influence of Jupiter.

**More Harmony Will Be Found.**

Both men and women will be in more harmony with themselves and their friends, and their relations with people and their influence over them should be most pleasant and fortunate while under the influence of Jupiter. These vibrations cause people to attract the best, not only from those with whom they are associated, but also cause them to get more nutriment out of their food, consequently, it is very necessary that they watch their diet, unless they desire to put on flesh!

The influence of Jupiter also will assist both men and women in gaining recognition in their work. Just as one should never allow himself to be a candidate for any important office when Uranus is unfriendly to the Sun in his horoscope (for defeat almost inevitably follows), the opposite is likely to happen when Jupiter is friendly. As examples, the great Theodore Roosevelt had Uranus unfriendly to his Sun when he was defeated by his old friend, the late Chief Justice Taft. His son, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., had this aspect when he ran for governor of New York State and was defeated. And Al Smith, too, was under the influence of Uranus when he was defeated in the presidential election of 1928.

**Dates For You to Watch.**

And now for the dates when you will be under the strongly favorable influence of the mighty Jupiter.

If you were born at anytime from March 21 through March 31 or July 22 through July 31, or November 22 through December 1, you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of the "Greater Fortune" Jupiter during the following periods:

1931—August.
1935—December.
1939—From June through November.
1940—January and February.

If you were born at any time from April 1 through April 10 or August 1 through August 11 or December 2 through December 11, you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1931—September and October.
1932—From February through June.
1936—January, February and from July through October.

If you were born during either of the three following periods, from April 1 through April 20 or August 12 through August 22 or December 12 through December 20, you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1931—November and December.
1932—January, July and August.
1936—From March through June, and again November.

**Other Periods of Fortune.**

If you were born during either of the three following periods, from April 21 through April 30 or August 23 through September 2 or December 21 through December 31, you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1932—September.
1936—December.
1937—January.
1940—June and December.

If you were born during the three following periods, from May 1 through May 10 or September 3 through September 11 or January 1 through January 9, you will be under the strong beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1932—October and November.
1933—From March through July.
1937—February, September and October.
1940—From July through November.

If you were born during either of the three following periods: From May 11 through May 21, or September 12 through September 22, or January 10 through January 19, you will be strongly under the influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1932—December.
1933—January, February, August and September.
1937—From March through August, and November and December.
1941—May.

**More Periods of Good Luck.**

If you were born during either of the three following periods: From May 22 through May 31, or September 23 through October 2, or January 20 through January 29, you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1933—October.
1938—January.
1941—June and July.

If you were born during either of the three periods: From June 1 through June 10, or October 3 through October 12, or January 30 through February 8 you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1933—November and December.
1934—From April through August.
1938—February and March.

If you were born during either of the three periods: From June 11 through June 21, or October 13 through October 22, or February 9 through February 18, you will be strongly under the influence of the beneficent Jupiter during the following periods:

1934—January, February, March, September and October.
1938—April, May and from September through December.
1941—October and November.

If you were born during either of the three periods: From June 22 through June 30, or October 23 through November 1, or February 19 through March 1, you will be strongly under the beneficient influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1934—November.
1938—From June through August.
1939—January and February.

**Other Periods to Watch.**

If you were born during either of the three periods: July 1 through July 10, November 2 though November 11, or March 2 through March 9, you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1934—December.
1935—January, again from May through September.
1939—March.

If you were born during either of the three periods: From July 11 through July 21, or November 12 through November 21, or March 10 through March 20, you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of Jupiter during the following periods:

1931—June and July.
1935—From February through April, and October and November.
1939—April, May and December.
1942—From October through December.

There, now, I've told you the dates and it's up to you to make the most of these good periods. But remember what I told you at the beginning of this article: Jupiter will help but you've got to do your part, too. In other words, what you attempt should prosper during these above-named periods, but you've got to make the attempt.

So far, in these weekly articles, I've told you about the effects of the slow-moving planets, Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter, upon our lives and I've told you of the periods when you will be under their influence. These three planets, because they move so slowly through the heavens, remain in each sign of the Zodiac much longer than do the faster moving planets, Venus, Mars, Mercury and the Moon. (You'll remember that I explained in previous articles that we astrologers classify the Moon as a planet because of its influence upon us, although it really isn't a planet in the dictionary meaning.)

**Long Lasting Influence.**

And the fact that Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter remain in one sign of the Zodiac so long means that we feel their influence for a longer period than we do in the case of the swifter moving planets. Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter exert their influence for periods of months, while we only feel the effects of Mars, Venus, Mercury and the Moon for a few days at a time. Consequently, Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter have a much more pronounced effect upon us.

Earlier in this article I intimated that some of you may find yourselves under conflicting influences at the same time. For example, you may be under the unfavorable vibrations of Uranus and, at the same time, under the favorable influence of Jupiter. I'm sure you're wondering just how these conflicting influences will effect you, and I'll try to tell you something about this in the article next week. We'll begin with you people who were born under the first sign of the Zodiac (Aries), and then continue with each one of the signs in order.

And don't forget that I'll welcome any suggestions you may have, because I want to make these articles as beneficial to you as I can. If you have any ideas you'd like me to write about, be sure and write to me, care of this newspaper, and I'll try to cover your suggestions in future articles.

Next Week—"The Future Indications for Aries People."

(Copyright, 1931.)

## Bishop Curley Sails For Rest in Ireland

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—The most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, sailed today on the Cunard liner Laconia for his usual summer visit to Ireland.

He said he would pass his entire three months vacation at Athlone, where his 91-year-old mother lives.

# STIMSON TO SPEND WORKING VACATION

## Secretary Hopes to Glean Knowledge of Nations' Security Problems.

Continued from Page 15.

ver's debt and reparations holiday plan to meet an immediate crisis in Germany, Mr. Stimson's trip took on additional importance.

The Secretary himself would not disclose whether the delicate status of negotiations in Paris as to the Hoover holiday proposal was now the direct reason for his trip.

Secretary Mellon, whose arrival in London synchronized so closely with announcement by President Hoover of his debt and reparations holiday proposal, had already shifted his base to Paris when Mr. Stimson disclosed his own sailing date.

Ambassador Edge, his own summer plans disrupted, also was busy there in presenting American arguments for the Hoover project.

The natural construction placed on what appeared Mr. Stimson's decision to join Mellon and Edge within about two weeks was that he was going to back up their efforts, as the direct personal representative of President Hoover, in seeking French acceptance at an early date of the debt-reparation holiday plan.

Whatever the direct bearing of Mr. Stimson's trip may be on the debt-reparations holiday suggestion, those developments obviously widened incalculably the possible scope of his activities in relation to the Geneva arms conference.

Mr. Stimson probably will talk with European statesmen as to their armament problems under especially favorable circumstances.

His urgency that no time be lost in dealing with the problem of land armaments will be backed by tangible evidence of that American good will from which his mission springs.

Even more important, however, in case the Hoover plan goes through and gives tangible evidence of promoting the rebirth of world industrial and commercial activity, will be the economic support Mr. Stimson can rely upon in his armament talks with European leaders.

The reverse of this picture must be considered. Should the Hoover holiday plan come to naught and escape from the economic crisis be discernible in no other quarter, Mr. Stimson hardly could expect to find in his armament talks a more encouraging outlook for the Geneva conference improved.

It is no secret that the reports of Ambassador Gibson and other American diplomats have not been optimistic.

## JOB SECURITY URGED BY BUSINESS CHIEFS

Continued from Page 15.

all proposals for additional public expenditures be tested rigorously as to their urgent necessity."

Strawn said the views of bankers and other business men would be sought on the need for modifications in the national banking law, the Federal Reserve law and the banking laws of the States.

A chamber committee, Strawn said, is giving special attention to the "severe depression in the oil, coal and timber industries."

An important phase to investigate, he said, is "the extent, if any, to which the antitrust laws may be an obstacle to concerted action through agreements by the industries to stabilize their operations, particularly through control of production."

## Farm Relief Cry Rises As Wheat Prices Fall

Kansas City, Mo., June 27 (U.P.). "Any route to farm relief," was the cry today throughout the wheat belt as car upon car of new wheat rolled out from fields to market terminals—there to be sold at low prices. Many suggestions were offered for aid.

Perhaps the most widely discussed was that of Edgar C. Howard, Nebraska congressman, who, replying affirmatively to President Hoover's message asking his indorsement of the war debt moratorium plan, suggested a five-year moratorium on mortgage payments.

# WASHINGTON'S BOUNDARY STONES STILL STANDING

Continued from Page 15.

wish 'Peace be within thy walls, O America!—and prosperity within thy palaces!' Amiable it is for brethren to dwell in unity. It is more fragrant than the perfumes on Aaron's garments! It is more refreshing than the dews on Hernon's Hill!

"May this stone long commemorate the goodness of God in those uncommon events which have given America a name among the nations—under this stone, may jealousy and selfishness be forever buried! From this stone may a superstructure arise, whose glory, whose magnificence, whose stability, unequaled hitherto, shall astonish the world, and invite even the savage of the wilderness to take shelter under its roof."

**Banquet Was Served.**

After partaking of some liquid refreshments, the company returned to the house where the commissioners were staying, where a banquet was served and a number of toasts were offered, and the following, which was delivered by the master of the lodge, was received with every token of approbation

"May 'Jealousy, that green-eyed monster,' be buried deep under the work which we have this day completed, never to rise again within the Federal district!"

After the corner stone was laid the surveyors laid out their four lines with transit and chain bounding the District, and a path 40 feet wide was cut through the forests and cement boundary stones were placed at intervals of approximately 1 mile apart. These stones are inscribed with "Jurisdiction of the United States" on one side and on the other with either "Maryland" or "Virginia" and the date 1791 on the Virginia stones and 1792 on the Maryland stones.

They also had the variations of the compass and the mileage from the corner stone. There were originally 40 of these stones, 25 in the present District and 15 in Virginia, and today there are 36 still standing, thanks to the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose efforts were instrumental in having these stones resurrected, and iron fences, with the proper placards, built around them.

**Meridian and Jefferson Stones.**

There are several other stones in different parts of the city that are well worth noting for their historic value and chief among these are the Meridian Stone and the Jefferson Pier Stone.

In 1804 President Thomas Jefferson ordered a meridian line to be laid to be used, first, to serve locally as a base line from which to lay out the new District, and, second, to serve as a first meridian from which to reckon longitudes in the very young and patriotic republic, but this last idea never materialized. This meridian line from the original corner stone extended through the President's house north along the center of Sixteenth street, and then over Peter's Hill, afterward called Meridian Hill, to the intersection of the diagonal lines at the north point of the District, about a mile due west from Silver Spring, Md. Upon this line, near the brow of Peter's Hill, Commodore David Porter had a mansion, the door of which was due north of the center door of the President's house. On the edge of the south lawn, close to the house, was placed the meridian stone, by Nicholas King, surveyor.

In the seventies, when Sixteenth street was cut through and graded, the contractor removed the stone to his home, where it was used for some years as a carriage step in front of his house at Fourteenth and R streets. This use of such a historical piece of property raised a storm of protest from the citizens, so the War Department stepped in and claimed the stone as Government property and removed it to one of their buildings. This aroused the ire of the contractor and he recovered the stone on a writ of replevin from the court. He then built a 20-foot walled-in well and securely hid the stone therein, and from then on denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of the same. It was erroneously thought for some time that this stone was used for a hitching post in front of the Reform School on Bladensburg road.

**Stone Is Photographed.**

Some years ago Anton Heitmuller, authority on Washingtonians, traced the whereabouts of the meridian stone and purchased the same, and this is the first photograph ever made of it.

The line crossing the meridian at a right angle near the Washington obelisk extends west across the Potomac River and passes near the site of old Fort Corcoran, and on to the intersection of the diagonal lines to a stone at the west point of the District, near West Falls Church, Va. Eastward it extends through the Rotunda of the Capitol and center of East Capitol street, crossing the Anacostia River, and on to the intersection of the diagonal lines to the stone at the east point of the District, about three miles east of Benning Bridge.

At the crossing of these lines near the Washington Monument was located on December 18, 1804, the stone that designates the center of the ten miles square, called the Jefferson Pier stone.

It has been used as the basis for the bench mark calculations for the city grades, and the original measurement for the Washington Monument was taken from it. It was situated about 150 yards northwest from the Monument, on the banks of the old Tiber Creek. It had a blue rock foundation, which was about six feet high on the creek side, and covered by a hewn sandstone cap about five feet square and about eight inches thick. On the south side, the shore earth partly covered it. This capstone and part of the foundation were removed by orders of Gen. Babcock, the commissioner of public buildings and grounds, in 1872, through a mistake in its identity.

What remained of the original masonry was covered by several feet of earth when the roadway was made. There was another stone close to the monument, that no doubt was placed to represent a point due west of the south end of the old Capitol Building. This fact seems to have been unknown to Gen. Babcock and his engineers, as they took this stone to be on a direct line with the President's house. Because of this error they made a road 30 feet too far to the east. The greatest blunder of all was made concerning the Washington obelisk after Congress passed an act to complete it. A board of Army engineers was detailed to examine the foundation of the Monument and determine the perpendicular of the structure, and its subsidence, if any.

After thorough tests they stated that the monument shaft had sunk bodily at the northwest angle 3.82 inches, that it had an inclination toward the north 1.82 inches at the top, and therefore it would not be advisable to add additional weight upon it. After the report of the engineers had been published the Monument Society reviewed the subject and decided that the engineers had taken the survey from the wrong pier and requested that a resurvey be taken, which was made in company of an officer of the society, who found the masonry of the foundation of the original center stone, which convinced them that a mistake had been made. So the original Jefferson pier stone was recovered and reerected on December 2, 1889.

# RADIO COMMISSION QUITS FOR TWO-MONTH VACATION

Continued from Page 15.

the deviation tolerance for broadcasters. In effect, this provided that stations could deviate but 50 cycles from their assigned frequencies, as compared with 500 cycles previously allowed. Commission engineers believe the order, which goes into effect next June, will vastly improve radio reception.

The commission attempted to allocate the 88 channels set aside for continental short wave communication, but litigation in the court of appeals prevented final disposition.

Another problem still pending is the assignment of eight stations to the remaining channels available for the maximum power of 50,000 watts. Hearings have been held and testimony from twenty applicant stations has been taken, but further consideration was deferred until next fall.

# MELLON WILL RULE ON RED GOODS BAN

## Decision Under Tariff Act to Bar Forced Labor Products Due Soon.

Continued from Page 15.

sia, the five-year plan had not been put into effect, and it was not realized what damage Russia could do to Britain's trade. The only "out" for the government would be the claim that it was victimized and that the five-year plan has changed the conditions under which Russia was recognised.

Nevertheless, the government is committed to a free trade policy and has trade agreements with the Soviets, so it may be forced to defend its policy. When Labor recognized Russia, it genuinely believed recognition would benefit British trade. Only recently has it realized what the five-year plan, with its underselling of wheat, fish, lumber and other commodities has done to the trade of other countries. The opposition has been hammering on the subject for weeks and Labor may have difficulty getting popular support of a stand in favor of continuing trade relations.

Since the five-year plan went into operation, Britain has purchased $35,000,000 worth from Soviet Russia, while Russia has bought only $7,500,000 in Britain.

The news from the United States especially cheered the Conservative faction, headed by Oliver Locker-Lampson, the "Blue Shirts," opposed to Russian relations.

The fact that the Anglo-Soviet debt negotiations, begun last October, have as yet produced no results will provide further ammunition for the opposition in Commons.

## SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

ers interpreted so strongly, in fact, that Dave felt it necessary to issue a second statement explaining his first. The idea he meant to convey, he said, was that he was strongly impressed with the availability of Gov. Roosevelt for the Presidency, but that his first choice for the Democratic nomination was Al Smith. He would be for Al Smith, he said, until Al definitely took himself out of the contest. After that he would be for Roosevelt.

Marcus Aurelius Coolidge, who gets his political cues from Dave, promptly chimed in with a "me, too," statement. This was supposed to settle things for a brief spell, at least. Quiet prevailed for two days. Then up spoke Mayor Curley, who is never so happy as when he is misbehaving politically. He was for Roosevelt, he said, and in order to make his statement as embarrassing as possible he called upon Al Smith to declare for Roosevelt.

"You've had your chance at the Presidency," he said to Al, in effect. "Why don't you come out in the open now and declare for Roosevelt?"

To which Al responded with nothing but silence.

Friday.

HAM LEWIS comes to town, and, running short of material for newspaper interviews, he opines it would be a great idea to put the Democratic platform next year in tabloid form. The trouble with platforms, says Ham, is that they are always so long that no one ever reads them. I agree to that. Make them short, says Ham, and write them in such language that every one can understand them.

Without intending to seem disagreeable, I must state my belief that Ham is simply talking through his broad-brimmed Panama. What he said made good copy, and it got on the front page of many newspapers, much to Ham's satisfaction. But Ham knows, just as well as I do, that next year's platforms will be just about as long as usual—perhaps longer.

He also knows as well as I do that platforms are made to conceal issues, not to define or illuminate them. It will take a lot of words in both the Republican and Democratic conventions to obscure the prohibition question to the satisfaction of the assembled politicians. Farm relief, foreign relations, taxation and governmental economy will call for yards of circumlocution to keep the voters baffled. Scores of deserving Republicans and equally deserving Democrats will invade the conventions with ready-made planks to be placed in the platform. Some of them, backed by political expediency, will have to be adopted.

When the platform builders get through Ham Lewis' tabloid will become a 5-foot shelf.

Saturday.

THE heart of the political back-slapping belt is in Indiana, the habitat of Jim Watson. Jim's eulogists, glossing over his shortcoming as a statesman, are constantly saying he has slapped more backs than any other man in public life. I don't doubt it a bit, and if you've ever had your back slapped by Jim you'll know that it has been slapped. Jim does it with a heartiness that makes you feel he has been your friend all your life.

In fact, Jim does it so well that it becomes infectious. Even President Hoover isn't immune. The President, of course, has to remember his dignity and he doesn't go in for the lusty physical backslapping that is Jim's specialty. But verbally he measured up to the best Hoosier traditions as he stepped before the "mike" at the Indiana Republican editors' chicken dinner at Indianapolis.

He glanced around and saw Jim. He pushed his prepared address—one of the most important of his career—aside and launched into an effusive black-slapping panegyric of Jim and his services to the Nation. The Senate, one would gather from Mr. Hoover's remarks, could function very feebly without Jim; to the administration he is indispensable. Those who understand the cordial relations existing between the President and Jim behind the scenes could hardly repress a smile. But it was good politics.

George Moses is getting ready to take the newspapermen into his confidence and tell them he is going to run for the Senate again after all.

R. B. S.

People who are running Post Classified Ads this morning will get "Today's Results Today."

# FRENCH CAUTION ON WAR DEBT EXPLAINED

Continued from Page 15.

good way as she was before there was any war.

Europe dreads the coming of this day, and it is hard to believe that Uncle Sam will encourage it, for Europe owes Uncle Sam more than $10,000,000,000 war debts for material bought in this country. If Germany is allowed to write off her indemnity—or the balance of it—Europe will set up a counter claim of being allowed to write off her debts to this country. And that is a gray horse of another color.

More than once England has proposed wiping the slate clean, but every time our Government has said: "Nay, not so." President Wilson said this on November 3, 1920, in a note to Mr. Lloyd George, when he used these memorable words:

"The United States fails to perceive the logic in a suggestion in effect either that the United States shall pay part of German's reparation obligation or that it shall make a gratuity to the allied governments to induce them to fix such obligations at an amount within Germany's capacity to pay. This Government has endeavored heretofore in a most friendly spirit to make it clear that it can not consent to connect the reparation question with that of intergovernmental indebtedness."

**France Uses Caution.**

Every Congress and every President since Mr. Wilson has strictly adhered to that policy. And no sane man believes the Government will ever depart from it. Such a plan would have to have the approval of Congress—just as the Hoover moratorium must have—and no Congress will hardly ever be found willing to give to Europe ten billion dollars.

With this hurried survey of the background of the moratorium, it will be seen that it is not such a simple question after all, and that France's asking for time in which to consider the matter is nothing more than canny caution. She has suffered too much not to look gift horses always in the mouth. We are not allowed to carry flowers and plants in and out of the District of Columbia. Guards are stationed on every highway to inspect every car going and coming. Japanese beetles!

That's all that France is doing. Looking into the cars.

Her main opposition is based on the question: How does this affect the Young plan? The inquiry for us in this paper is this: What is the Young plan?

When I asked one of the brightest young men connected with the State Department this question, he smiled glitteringly, he shifted his feet, he lifted his shoulders with the faintest gesture of a shrug, and brushing back his graying hair, he replied: "It is a very complex matter."

And so it is.

It gets its name from Owen D. Young, who was chairman of the commission which was set up by the League of Nations to work out "a complete and final settlement of the reparation problem."

Representatives of Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and Japan composed that commission, and by courtesy the United States was asked to send a delegation of experts. Representing this government were Owen D. Young, J. P. Morgan, Thomas N. Perkins and T. W. Lamont. Because Mr. Young was made chairman of the commission, his name has been given to the plan worked out. It may be that he contributed more than any one else to the plan finally adopted. A significant thing was the inclusion of German experts on the commission. Germany did not fail to send four of her ablest financiers.

**Dawes Plan Serves Purpose.**

When the commission set about its work it had before it the Dawes plan, which had been in operation since September 1, 1924, and now after five years had proved unsatisfactory, though no one suggests that a better plan could have been formulated at the time than was finally worked out by Gen. Charles B. Dawes and his colaborers.

What the Dawes plan did was to stabilize Germany's economic structure and settle the debt payments for the time being. It gave Germany a chance to make her own plans, to draw in a deep breath, and to begin the work of her own national rehabilitation. If you bought any German marks in 1920, expecting to make a fortune on them, and then saw the investment wiped out slick as a whistle, you know what Germany was up against.

One of the main weaknesses of the Dawes plan is declared in the report of S. Parker Gilbert, the agent general of reparations, of 1927:

"As time goes on, and practical experience accumulates, it becomes clearer that neither the reparation problem, nor the other problems depending upon it will be finally solved until Germany is given a definite task to perform on her own responsibility, without foreign supervision and without transfer protection."

The mere fact that an outside agent was stationed in Germany with his hand on the public till, watching the nickles and dimes, was irritating to a proud people, and that, too, was a weakness in the Dawes plan. It raised a constant element of distrust, and that is never a healthy situation.

**Task Is Outlined.**

And so when the new commission set about its work it had before it a vast amount of experience and was not dealing with abstract questions after all. Its main plan was to find the sources of money in Germany with which to pay the reparations, to amortize the debt so that it would not wholly cripple her economic structure, and to fit the payments in with the scheme of payments which Europe has to make to liquidate her debts to this country. Not the least part of the problem was dividing the reparation among the nations to which it would be paid.

After many meetings and much discussion a plan was worked out and accepted by Germany and the high contracting nations.

It established a system of annuities extending over a period of 58½ years, beginning September, 1929, and ending March 1, 1988.

It erected a Bank of International Settlements, from whose profits should come the last 22 annunities Germany is to pay.

It revised the item of making payments in goods that was in the Dawes' plan, and limited it to ten years and with a constantly diminishing amount of such payments.

It divided the German reparations into two classes: Postponable and nonpostponable annuities.

It provided that: "The German government by giving at least 60 days previous notice shall have the right to suspend for a maximum period of two years from its due date, all or part of the transfer of that part of the annuity described as postponable."

It made provision for a means of mobilizing and commercializing a portion of the reparation obligation.

It abolished the administrative structure set up under the Dawes plan.

And it made the Bank of International Settlements the agent for handling all the German reparations payments, and trustee for the same, and empowered it to carry on a general international banking business.

**Distribution Shown.**

For the first 37 years Germany is required to pay over to the Bank of International Settlements an average annuity of $473,700,000. This is to be distributed as follows, amounts in millions of dollars:

| | Amount. | Percentage. |
|---|---|---|
| France | 249.3 | 52.7 |
| British Empire | 97.4 | 20.6 |
| Italy | 50.9 | 10.7 |
| Belgium | 27.5 | 5.8 |
| Roumania | 4.8 | 1.0 |
| Serbia | 20.0 | 4.2 |
| Greece | 1.7 | .4 |
| Portugal | 3.1 | .7 |
| Japan | 3.1 | .7 |
| Poland | 0.12 | .03 |
| U. S. A. | 15.7 | 3.3 |
| Total | 473.7 | 100 |

The big feature of the Young plan, of course, is the bank, which has a capital of $100,000,000, paid in by the contracting parties, or by banking groups in the several nations. The United States, for instance, owns no stock in this bank, but some of our international bankers do. The control of the bank lodges always in the seven contracting nations, which always must own 55 per cent of its stock.

It will be noted in the above table that the United States gets $3,300,000 a year from Germany for 37 years. This debt is not like the others, for it was created by the army of occupation, so gallantly lead by the late Gen. Henry T. Allen. Uncle Sam could not police Germany without making her pay for the policing.

**Depression Upset Plan.**

Everything would have been lovely under this plan if the world depression had not come along. It has hurt Germany more than any other nation. Her exports and her imports have both fallen. She is running in the red heavily. England, at least, believes in Germany's future, as evidenced by the large loan to the Reich Bank a few days ago. But as yet Germany is doing business on borrowed capital, which is running $125,000,000 ahead of her commodity surplus.

Numerous experts are agreed that the Young plan did not cure Germany's ills, and that it will have to be revised again to meet changing conditions. That Germany is very sick at the moment is obvious; and that the Hoover moratorium is offered as a sedative to stop the pain until a more thorough diagnosis of the disease can be made, seems also to be an accepted fact.

When the world is just beginning to recover from the economic depression, it is no time for the collapse of any member of the family of nations, least of all for a nation that has shown such tremendous intellectual, commercial and financial energy as Gemany has shown. But for the Young plan the collapse might have come; and still the Young plan is the only guarantee that France has from being overwhelmed by the same flood that is creeping up on Germany.

It is small wonder that Republicans and Democrats alike endorse the President's suggestion; it is no idle compliment that Europe pays it when it calls it a piece of high statesmanship. The moratorium seems to be the only gleam of steady light in the storm.

# SPORTS — The Washington Post.

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931. — 17


# NATS TRIUMPH AT CHICAGO, 8-2, AS MACKMEN ALSO WIN; HAGEN LEADS U. S. PROS TO 9-3 VICTORY OVER BRITISH

## America Wins 6 Out of 8 Singles

### 12,000 Gallery Sees Burke, Sarazen and Shute Win Routs.

### Lone U. S. Losses Are Suffered by Farrell and Wood.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, Columbus, Ohio, June 27 (A.P.).—Walter Hagen's homebred squad of professional golf sharpshooters completed the rout of the gallant British forces today and restored the Ryder Cup to American custody for the next two years.

Under a scorching sun whose rays only partially were offset by a fresh breeze, the Americans blazed their way to victory in six of the eight singles matches and captured the series by the final score of 9 to 3.

The homebreds had taken three of the four Scotch foursomes yesterday and they settled the issue quickly today with as brilliant a display of golfing fireworks as the competition has ever witnessed.

Hagen had the honor of bringing home the seventh and deciding victory when he vanquished the rival British captain, Charles Whitcombe, 4 and 3, in the feaure match that attracted the interest of most of the gallery of 12,000, including Bobby Jones.

*Burke Wallops Compston, 7 and 6.*

It was the climax of a series of quick golfing knockouts administered by Billie Burke, Gene Sarazen and Densmore Shute. Burke set the pace for the Americans by walloping big Archie Compston, one of the prime British favorites, to the tune of 7 and 6. Sarazen followed this with a similarly overwhelming triumph over Fred Hobson, 7 and 6, and Densmore Shute gave his home town gallery plenty to cheer about when he disposed of young Bert Hodson, 8 and 6, for the biggest match of the day.

Wiffy Cox and Al Espinosa accounted for the remaining American victories. Cox pulled out a ding-dong battle with Abe Mitchell, 3 and 1, by holing a 30-foot putt on the thirty-fifth green. Espinosa, after having his advantage wiped away entirely by Ernest Whitcombe, with three holes to go, rallied to win two in succession and decide the match by 2 and 1.

Johnny Farrell's defeat by W. H. (Billy) Davies, the former Hoy Lake caddie, was the biggest upset of the singles from the American viewpoint. The handsome Irishman was away off his game in the afternoon and succumbed, 4 and 3, as he went ten strokes over par for fifteen holes.

The remaining British triumph was registered by Arthur Havers, former British open champion, who took advantage of the erratic work of Craig Wood to post a 4 and 3 victory handily.

The Yankee clean-up gave the United States two out of three in the competition for the Ryder Cup, begun in 1927 with an American victory. The British won in 1929. They can claim an even break in the porfessional team competition, however, since they won the informal series in England in 1926. In each case victory has gone to the home forces.

*Burke Covers Course in 71.*

The most consitsently brilliant golf today was exhibited by Billie Burke, youthful pro of the Blind Brook Club, near Greenwich, Conn. As the climax to a week in which he won the 72-hole test tournament, to complete the American ranks, Burke shot subpar golf all day to dispose of the giant, blue-shirted Compston.

Burke toured the rugged Scioto layout in 71 strokes, one under par, to lead Compston by two holes in the morning round, which the Briton covered in a fine 73. The American was three under par for the twelve holes played in the afternoon, going five up at the twenty-seventh and then bagging two straight birdies to bring the issue to a quick close.

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

## Anderson to Be Ready In Fall, Say Physicians

Rochester, Minn., June 27 (A.P.).—Treatment of Heartly "Hunk" Anderson, senior football coach at Notre Dame, for meingitis began tonight with physicians saying he would be in good condition to direct opening of the Ramblers schedule in September.

Completion of tests today showed Anderson suffering from inflammation of membranes enveloping the brain, and not from any more serious head ailment as physicians believed yesterday.

Drs. C. J. Barborka and J. B. Doyle, of the Mayo Clinic, who have had Anderson under observation since Wednesday, when he came here because of severe headaches since last May, said they were "very much encouraged for an early recovery."

Anderson, whose condition showed improvement late today over yesterday, must spend several weeks here, they said. Surgical treatment will not be necessary, in their opinion, and neurological specialists will handle the case.

## Sports Through Edgren's Eyes. —By Robert Edgren

## Edgren Sees Title Battle Best Since Dempsey-Firpo

### Schmeling and Stribling to Carry Youth, Courage and Ambition Into Cleveland Bout; Georgian Called America's Best.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, and Willie Stribling, of Georgia, promise to put up a fight from the first round next Friday. There is every reason in the world to believe that this will be the best heavyweight title fight since Dempsey and Firpo fought at the Polo Grounds.

Youth, courage and ambition are elements that can not be overlooked. In many of our big title battles a young and perfectly conditioned challenger has metajaded and weary title defender. Here are two youngsters who have shown their class. Schmeling, with a background of only a score or so of fights in Europe, came to this country and easily climbed to the top. He beat a good, rugged young heavyweight who had shown plenty of promise. He beat a fast and clever light-heavyweight. That started him and he was matched with rubbery Johnny Risko, considered a sure winner.

Risko had fought them all and had whipped most of them. Max knocked him down and nearly out in the first round. Risko was saved by the bell. Then Max laid back and boxed deliberately to encourage Risko and make the baker boy come rushing in again. That's the style of fighting he likes. Let the other fellow tear in and Schmeling knows what to do. At the seventh round Max told Billy McCarney, his second: ""I haff him coming nice. Now I knock him out." He met Risko's rushes with heavy smashes that dropped the baker boy on his face, dropped him again and again, and in the ninth had Johnny beaten helpless, to end the fight. That made Schmeling's reputation as a fighter. He was next matched with Paolino, the tough Basque that so many of the top liners dodged.

*Schmeling Masterful Against Paolino.*

Against the rushing, slam-bang Paolino Schmeling fought the fight of a master. He crouched low, let Paolino's swings graze his ears, punched Paolino until he was be-

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

## BRITISH GIRL OUSTS U. S. NET STAR

### Mrs. Harper Bows to Betty Nuthall at Wimbledon.

By FRANK H. KING
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

LONDON, June 27 (A.P.).—Before her king and queen and with 10,000 fellow countrymen applauding, Betty Nuthall, chubby darling of the British courts, today repeated in decisive fashion the victory she scored over Mrs. L. A. Harper in the finals of the American tennis championship last year.

Playing with a fire that was not to be denied, Briton's ranking woman player defeated the ranking woman racket wielder of the United States, 6—4, 6—3, and moved into the quarter-finals of singles play with two other British women, two Germans, one Frenchwoman, one Swiss, and Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif.

The Nuthall-Harper match was the feature of the sixth day of Wimbledon play, which saw five American victories and two defeats.

*French Star Defeats Mrs. Van Ryn.*

Mrs. John Van Ryn also lost her fourth-round match at singles to Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's ranking player; but Helen Jacobs disposed of Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, twice a Wimbledon champion, 6—2, 6—1. Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood, jr., won two doubles matches; George Lott, jr., and Mrs. Harper won a first-round match at mixed doubles, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J.,

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

## Tilden Beats Kozeluh In Pro Tennis Finals

Brookline, Mass., June 27 (A.P.).—Bill Tilden, member of the professional tennis troupe, made a clean sweep in the Longwood bowl invitation professional tourney here today by defeating Karel Kozeluh, 8—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Tilden won the first leg on the Longwood trophy for professionals by defeating Vinny Richards and Frank Hunter, other members of his troup. In the other match Richards gained his only victory of the three days play by trouncing Hunter, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1.

## Change in Ball Denied By U. S. G. A. Official

St. Louis, Mo., June 27 (A.P.).—Published reports that further changes in the golf ball had been decided upon, reverting to the old weight of 1.62 ounces while retaining the new size of 1.68 inches, are premature and unfounded, Herbert Jacques, of Lowell, Mass., chairman of the implements and ball committee of the United States Golf Association, indicated in a statement made public here today.

"We are making a very thorough study of the ball in all sections of the country," Jacques says in the Sporting Goods Dealer, trade publication, "but will not have any statement to make until we have a true cross-section of opinion, which should be more accurately reflected after the playing season is farther advanced."

He characterized the "present agitation" against the new ball as "largely publicity propaganda" and "so set up as to reflect one type of opinion."

### PARR GAINS CROWN.

Baltimore, June 27 (A.P.).—Harry A. Parr 3d, of the Elk Ridge Hunt Club, today won the State amateur golf championship, defeating Tom Cole, 7 and 6, in a 36-hole match at the Rolling Road Country Club.

## ARMY TENNIS HONORS TO ROBINSON

### California Flier Wins Title From Hedekin in Straight Sets.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

MORE than equaling the form he had shown in the later rounds, Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, smooth-hitting young aviator from Rockwell Field, Calif., yesterday won the singles championship of the United States Army, outstroking, outmaneuvering and outwitting Lieut. David D. Hedekin, local player assigned to Fort Bennings, Ga., by the score 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

The grounds bordering the courts at Columbia Country Club swarmed with a conservative young multitude of enthusiasts, including many officials of the War Department, who gave the phlegmatic young Pacific Coast player an ovation as he sent his last shot spinning into a corner, passed the usual amenities with his opponent and then received the gigantic Sheridan Cup, the material reward for winning the title, from the donor himself.

*Robinson Precise As Fine Watch.*

Hedekin was never in the running, in one sense, and at the same time did most of the running, as Robinson, stroking with the precision of a fine watch, clicked the lines themselves as he alternated chop drive and volley with rare acumen. Never in the lead, Hedekin's preeminent view in mind was to keep from falling far behind, a view he never realized.

Hedekin managed to hold three of his eleven serves and took one of the winner's during the time, a small drop in the proverbial bucket, as Robinson reeled off successive games almost at will. Hedekin's continental forehand drive and his undercut backhand were swallowed by the well-timed Eastern drives of his opponent. The loser aided his downfall with occasional streaks of wildness.

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

## Third Cavalry Poloists To Play Whites Today

Third Cavalry Yellows and the War White Polo Four will meet this afternoon on the Potomac Park oval in the finals of the annual War Department Polo Association's invitation tournament. Third Cavalry won the title last year.

Prominent among the Cavalry riders are Lieut. Noble and Lieut. Hollbrook, while Maj. Devers and Lieut. Rogers will be watched on the White Team. Lieut. Rogers, carrying but a one-goal handicap, has been one of the outstanding players of the tourney.

## Capital Boy Qualifies As Expert Rifleman

Foster Wilkinson, 3826 Warren street northwest, has qualified as an expert rifleman in the junior division of the National Rifle Association, it was announced here yesterday. The only grade higher than expert is distinguished rifleman.

Out of a total of more than 12,316 qualifications by junior shooters in all grades so far this year only 232 have been qualifications for expert riflemah and only 41 have been qualifications for distinguished rifleman.

## Yankees Purchase Pair From St. Paul Club

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees today announced the purchase of Jack Saltzgaver, second baseman, and John Murphy, right-handed pitcher, from the St. Paul Club of the American Association. The deal involved cash and players, but the exact details have not been announced.

### HELEN HICKS TRIUMPHS.

Long Beach, N. Y., June 27 (A.P.). Miss Helen Hicks today added the New York State women's golf championship to her long list of 1931 titles, defeating Mrs. Leo G. Federman, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match over the Lido Country Club course.

## Dunlap, of Princeton, Wins National College Golf Title

### Kepler, of Ohio State, Beaten 2 Up and 1 After Dogged Battle; Makes Spectacular Recovery Shot.

OLYMPIA FIELDS GOLF CLUB, Chicago, June 27 (U.P.).—George Terry Dunlap, jr., a freckled, 118-pound Princeton junior, who makes his shots like the experts say they should be made, won his second successive national intercollegiate golf title today when he downed Robert Kepler, a game, fighting youth from Ohio State, 2 and 1.

The 36-hole final victory, ending a week's gruelling play, was scored in sizzling hot weather.

Today's match was a battle between a splendid stylist, who got the breaks, and a battler who refused to quit. Dunlap kept laying the ball straight down the course, and up on the green. If his putter had been functioning like Kepler's, he might have scored a one-sided victory. Kepler fought back with spectacular recoveries.

When the two youths were coming home in the morning, it looked like Dunlap would put the game on ice at the thirteenth. He sank a long put for a birdie 2 to become 2 up. Kepler, who was shooting par golf without winning a hole, came to life at the eighteenth. On this 445-yard affair, the Ohioan made the longest drive of the match, a 265-yarder. Then he plunked a spoon shot 3 feet from the pin for a birdie and the hole.

Kepler started the afternoon round with a flurry, winning the first hole when Dunlap failed to sink a 4-foot put, and taking the second with a 15-foot put. Then he lost the next three holes in succession, because of bad tee shots, to become 2 down.

Kepler picked up a hole on the short sixth, where Dunlap was in a

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 45 | 18 | .714 |
| WASHINGTON | 45 | 21 | .682 |
| New York | 34 | 27 | .557 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 32 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 36 | .419 |
| Boston | 24 | 36 | .400 |
| Detroit | 24 | 41 | .369 |
| Chicago | 21 | 40 | .344 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 8; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 5.
Cleveland, 12-2; New York, 5-1.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

WASHINGTON at Chicago, two games.
Philadelphia at Detroit, two games.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 40 | 23 | .635 |
| New York | 36 | 25 | .590 |
| Chicago | 35 | 27 | .565 |
| Brooklyn | 34 | 31 | .5[illegible] |
| Boston | 33 | 32 | .508 |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 35 | .444 |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 39 | .381 |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 42 | .364 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn, 7-4; St. Louis, 0-3.
Pittsburgh, 10-4; Philadelphia, 6-5.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4.
Chicago, 12; Boston, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

## Fischer Halts White Sox When Marberry Weakens; Grove Beats Tigers, 9-5

### Macks' Ace Tightens After Start to Hold Foes in Check.

### Champs Retain Lead of Game and Half Over Nats.

DETROIT, June 27 (A.P.).—Robert Moses Grove wobbled in the early innings of the Philadelphia Athletics game with the Tigers here today, but tightened after the second, and the Athletics won, 9 to 5.

It was Grove's fourteenth victory of the season, and the Macks maintained their game and a half lead over Washington.

The Tigers touched the Philadelphia ace for four hits and four runs in the first two innings, but were held to four hits and one run in the remainder of the game, the latter a homer by Marty McManus in the fifth.

Arthur Herring went eight innings for the Tigers, but was taken out for a relief pitcher, and Sullivan and Hoyt, his successors, were touched for four hits and three runs in the ninth.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2b. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 5 |
| Haas,cf. | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cochrane,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Sim'ons,lf. | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b. | 2 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Miller,rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dykes,3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Willi'ms,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Grove,p. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals. | 39 | 13 | 27 | 13 |

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| John'n,rf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker,cf. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Owen,3b. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Alex'der,1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Stone,lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McMan's,2b | 3 | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| Brower,ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hayw'th,c. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Herring,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sullivan,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoyt,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Uhle | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 36 | 12 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Herring in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —9 |
| Detroit | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Simmons (3), Miller, Dykes, Williams (2), Johnson (2), Walker, Alexander, McManus. Errors—Williams, McManus (2), Browers. Runs batted in—Simmons (2), Owen (2), Alexander, Foxx, Dykes, Williams, Grove, Miller, Bishop, McManus. Two-base hits—Haas, Alexander, Dykes, Grove, Simmons. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—McManus. Stolen bases—Johnson, Walker. Sacrifices—Miller, Foxx. Double plays—Bishop to Williams to Foxx, Brower to McManus to Alexander, Grove to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 1. First base on balls—Off Herring, 5; of Sullivan 1; off Grove, 5. Struck out—By Herring, 4; by Grove, 3. Hits—Off Herring, 9 in 8 innings; off Sullivan, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Hoyt, 2 in 2-3 inning. Losing ptcher—Herring. Umpires — Dineen, Moriarty, Campbell. Time of game—Two hours fourteen minutes.

## Giants' Defense Cracks In 9th; Reds Win, 6-4

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—The Giants infield defense fell apart in the ninth inning today and the Cincinnati Reds got a couple of hits off Joe Heving to win a close game 6-4.

Three home runs kept the Giants in the running up to the ninth, Sam Leslie hit one in a pinch, Johnny Vergez preceded him and Bill Terry slammed out a third to tie the score in the enghth. But Pinch Hitter Ed Roush opened the ninth with a single then errors by Fullis and Vergez paved the way for two Cincinnati runs and the decision. Crabtree's hitting figured heavily in the Cincinnati scoring. He hit two triples and a single to drive in three runs and score one.

| Cincinnati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Douthit,cf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Crabtree,rf | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Stripp,3b. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Hendr'k,1b | 4 | 1 | 14 | 1 |
| Cullop,lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| C'nello,2b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Ford,ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| *Roush | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck,ss. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sukef'th,c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carroll,p. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Benton,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Lucas | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kolp,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 37 | 10 | 27 | 14 |

| New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fullis,2b. | 5 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Leach,lf. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| L'strom,rf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Terry,1b. | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Ott,cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson,ss. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Vergez,3b. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Hogan,c. | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Berly,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| ‡Leslie | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heving,p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| §Allen | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 39 | 11 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Ford in ninth.
†Batted for Benton in ninth.
‡Batted for Berley in seventh.
§Batted for Heving in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | —6 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—Douthit (2), Crabtree, Sukeforth, Carroll, Lucas, Lindstrom, Terry, Vergez, Leslie. Errors—Hendrick, Fullis, Vergez. Two-base hit—Douthit. Three-base hits—Crabtree (2), Lindstrom, Hendrick. Home runs—Vergez, Leslie, Terry. Stolen bases—Terry, Lindstrom. Double play—Jackson to Fullis to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Berly, 2. Struck out—By Berly, 5; by Heving, 1; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Berly, 6 in 7 innings; off Heving, 4 in 2 innings; off Carroll, 8 in 7 innings; off Benton, 2 in 1 inning; off Kolp, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Moran, Donnelly and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

### Bluege Leads in Nats' 13-Hit Attack on 3 Pitchers.

### 4 Runs in 8th Clinch Game; Manush Hero With Star Catch.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Post Staff Correspondent).

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, Ill., June 27.—Rallying in the late innings, the Nats had little trouble disposing of the Chisox here this afternoon, taking the second game of the set, 8 to 2, after the home boys had given them quite a scare in the sixth and seventh, when the Washington lead was small and the Bushmen made most threatening gestures.

Thus the Nats kept pace with the Athletics, who beat Detroit and retained their lead of a game and a half.

Fred Marberry started like the best pitcher in the world, but had troubles in the sixth and more in the seventh, causing him to be yanked in favor of Carl Fischer. Donie Bush used three flingers, starting with Jim Moore and finishing up with Urban Faber and Vic Frasier.

After being held to nine hits in their last two games, the Johnsons came out of their slump to the extent of cracking out thirteen safeties, three being credited to Ossie Bluege and two each to Sam Rice, Manush, West and Kuhel. The Sox were held to six hits, of which Johnny Kerr and Lew Fonseca obtained two each.

The Nats started off as if they would win in a walk, taking a three-run lead in the first four innings, but it took a great one-hand catch by Heine Man-

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

## MATCHING MACK

| CHICAGO. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kerr, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Blue, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fonseca, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Watwood, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cissell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Jeffries, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Tate, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| *Appling | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frasier, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| †Henline | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| ‡Fothergill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grube, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 12 | [illegible] |

*Batted for Moore in fifth.
†Batted for Tate in seventh.
‡Batted for Frasier in ninth.

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| E. Rice, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| West, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bluege, 3b | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Marberry, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fischer, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 020 | 100 | 041 | —8 |
| Chicago | 000 | 002 | 000 | —2 |

Runs batted in—Bluege (3), Kuhel (2), Fonseca (2), Spencer, Cronin. Two-base hits—Bluege, Kuhel. Three-base hit—West. Stolen base—Bluege. Sacrifice—E. Rice. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Marberry, 3; off Fischer, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 3; by Marberry, 1; by Faber, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 5 innings; off Marberry, 3 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Faber, 0 in 2 innings; off Fischer, 3 in 3 innings; off Frasier, 7 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

## Nats and Mackmen Face Double-Headers Today

### Johnson to Send Burke Against White Sox; Faces Pitching Problem; To Retain Harry Rice Despite Waivers.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.—Developments tomorrow offer many possibilities in the American League pennant race, with both the Nats and the Athletics scheduled to play double-headers and the game-and-a-half lead of the Mackmen hanging in the balance. While the Nats are meeting the White Sox the Macks will take on the Tigers.

Manager Johnson tonight indicated that he would start two of his southpaws, Lloyd Brown and Bobby Burke, against the White Sox, who doubtless will use Alphonse Thomas and Hal McKain.

With respect to his mound staff, although the pitchers have been generally effective so far this season, Johnson is bemoaning the fact that he has been unable to hit upon any rotation which would give him five working in regular turns.

Crowder has been given several chances and has not been effective, while "Sad Sam" Jones has not performed well since George Uhle beat him in Washington during the last home stay, when the veterans staged a brilliant eleven-inning duel. Irving Hadley has been more effective as a relief hurler than as a starter, leaving Fred Marberry, Carl Fischer, Lloyd Brown and Bob Burke, with the latter still a doubtful quantity.

These conditions to a certain extent throw the Nationals in the same class as the Athletics, who have been getting by practcially with only a three-man staff, with the A's Big Three being the better. On the other hand, the Nats' second stringers are

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.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# SPANISH PLAY, 14-1, WINS LATONIA DERBY BY HALF LENGTH

## St. Brideaux Is Second in Field of 9

### Scuttle Takes Third Money; Pittsburgher, Choice, Far Back.

### Gallant Knight Wins $10,000 Feature at Chicago.

LATONIA, June 27 (A.P.).—After seeing two of its most important derbies, the Kentucky and the American, carried off by Eastern invaders, the West finally came into its own here this afternoon as Spanish Play, carrying the silks of the Kentucky-Illinois racing firm of Knebelkamp & Morris, dashed home the winner of the forty-eighth renewal of the Latonia Derby.

The Greentree Stable's St. Brideaur and A. C. Bostwick's Scuttle, the lone Eastern representatives, finished second and third, respectively.

Nine contested the issue with St. Brideaur and Col. Theodore Mueller's Pittsburgher, which finished second to Mate in the American Derby, virtually equal choices in the betting.

After a brief delay, the field was off in perfect alignment. Down the straightaway the first time around the Audley Farm's Knight's Call was showing the way, with Spanish Play and C. C. Vanmeter's Joey Bibb right at his heels.

This order was maintained for the first mile with seven members of the field in striking distance. At the far turn Knight's Call began to chuck it and Spanish Play assumed command as St. Brideaux and Scuttle moved up. Kurtsinger was urging St. Brideaux hard turning for home and a quarter of a mile out the son of St. Germans had raced into a slight lead.

*Spanish Play Comes Again.*

Spanish Play's courage was not to be denied, though, and coming again he took the lead to score by a half length. St. Brideaux held a similar advantage over Scuttle, the only filly in the race.

The big disappointment of the race was Pittsburgher. Probably the most inconsistent 3-year-old of the season, the big In-Memoriam colt was never a contender and was beaten off.

Spanish Play covered the mile and a half in 2:30, just one and two-fifths seconds slower than the track record established by Handy Mandy in the 1927 renewal of the same fixture due to his disappointing race in the American Derby Spanish Play was completely overlooked by the punters and rewarded at the rate of $29.82 for each $2 ticket.

Despite the oppressive heat, which set a new mark for the day, the spacious Latonia plant was taxed to capacity as Concinnati and environs welcomed the return of the sport to Kentucky.

## Gallant Knight Annexes $10,000 Chicago Feature

Homewood, Ill., June 26 (A.P.).—Gallant Knight, the Audley Farm's 4-year-old star, won the Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap, the $10,000 feature of the final day of Washington Park's season today. Willard Mack's Satin Spar was second, a length back, with Mike Hall, R. M. Eastman's 7-year-old, third. Paul Bunyan was the only other starter. Gallant Knight's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 4-5, three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

The Audley Farm Crack, which was almost left at the post in the Suburban Handicap, took the lead in the first few strides and held on all the way, with Satin Spar always close up. Mike Hall came up from last place in the stretch, but was able to gain little ground on the leaders.

### LATONIA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 †Jan. Packard..115 | 11 Sallie Smith...115 |
| 2 †Lonell......115 | 12 Light Eagle...115 |
| 3 Star Parade..115 | 13 M. Huntington.115 |
| 4 Premeditate..115 | 14 Miss Byrd.....115 |
| 5 Flying Silk...115 | 15 Smiling Moon.115 |
| 6 Cotton Time..115 | 16 First Cousin...115 |
| 7 Hasta Luego..115 | 17 Bright Moon..113 |
| 8 Lohi ........115 | 18 Ball Dress.....115 |
| 9 Ora Lea .....115 | 19 Elkay W. .....113 |
| 10 Gayee ......115 | 20 Shaker Lady..115 |

†Potter and Gibson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Nifty .........112 | 11 *Prin. Promise.105 |
| 2 Journ. End...105 | 12 Miss Chilla....105 |
| 3 Ada Epinard..105 | 13 *Mince Pie....100 |
| 4 Uforme ......105 | 14 Laila Wild....105 |
| 5 Bernice Van..112 | 15 Sugar Kiss....105 |
| 6 Wise Susan...105 | 16 *Fairy Ring...107 |
| 7 Black Ivory...105 | 17 Ojibway .......112 |
| 8 Tap Dance....105 | 18 *Anna Beall...107 |
| 9 *Scotch Made.100 | 19 Lady Ebony...105 |
| 10 M. Merrillies.105 | 20 Susan's Sister.112 |

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Forest Hills; for 2-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Kuvera ........111 | 8 Drury ........108 |
| 2 Dad Meiners ..108 | 9 Pan Arena....108 |
| 3 Mendell ......111 | 10 St. Nazaire....108 |
| 4 Colonial Beau..108 | 11 Oh Dave.......116 |
| 5 Rummy .......111 | 12 Jug Band.....108 |
| 6 Allenfern .....116 | 13 Prince Volta...113 |
| 7 Durango ......111 | |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Mary Bidwell..107 | 10 Lucky Carter..112 |
| 2 Hamb'ger Jim.112 | 11 San Presto ...112 |
| 3 *Busy Like....102 | 12 Reverberate ..107 |
| 4 Wee Drop......107 | 13 Klair ........112 |
| 5 Big Bo........112 | 14 Adlor T. .....112 |
| 6 Eleanora M....107 | 15 Asbury .......112 |
| 7 *Airdrie Lass..102 | 16 *South Seas...107 |
| 8 Good and Fast.112 | 17 Light Mint....112 |
| 9 *Belen .......102 | 18 *Liquidate ....102 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Licking Valley handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Thistle Ann...100 | 4 Play Time......110 |
| 2 Bargello ......120 | 5 Royal Julian...107 |
| 3 Lady Dean.... 97 | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Pretty Penny.102 | 10 *Kamila ......102 |
| 2 Majel .........107 | 11 *Wild Laurel..107 |
| 3 Trotwood .....112 | 12 Swift Pal.....112 |
| 4 *The Duke.....107 | 13 Upsweep .....112 |
| 5 Madelon ......107 | 14 Biggest ......112 |
| 6 Old Nan.......107 | 16 Hilee ........107 |
| 7 Drastic Water.112 | 15 Saucy Mint ...107 |
| 8 *Flying Plum..102 | 17 Jay Walker....112 |
| 9 United Orby...112 | 18 Judge Leuders.112 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Herrick ......112 | 7 Bug Hunter...105 |
| 2 Disturb ......112 | 8 Thistle Lad....112 |
| 3 Mucker .......112 | 9 Bogan .......112 |
| 4 N. Yucatan....112 | 10 Elysium ......105 |
| 5 Twill .........105 | 11 N. the Nymph.107 |
| 6 Zida .........107 | 12 B. of Lillies...107 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
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### FINALISTS IN WAR DEPARTMENT POLO TOURNEY

The War Department Whites, pictured above, will compete against the Third Cavalry Yellows of Fort Myer today for the championship of the War Department polo tournament on the Potomac Park oval, beginning at 3:30 p. m. The players are, left to right—Maj. James M. Eager, Lieut. G. B. Rogers, Maj. George Patton and Maj. J. K. Devers.

### DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

### WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

### HAMILTON ENTRIES.

## Babe Hunt Looms Winner Over Corri in Laurel Fight

### Giant Oklahoman Rated Contender for Heavyweight Title With Victories Over Schaaf, Risko and Braddock.

By JACK ESPEY.

THE most widely known fighter to appear before Washington fans since Johnny Dundee fought Honeyboy Finnegan in the ill-fated venture of Frank Dane at the Auditorium in 1925 will display his wares at Laurel next Wednesday night when Babe Hunt, of Ponca City, Okla., a top-flight heavyweight, engages Pietro Corri, New York battler, in the 10-round feature of the opening show of the Mid City Arena.

Hunt is the chief drawing card through whom General Manager Angy Gerrin, diminutive and enthusiastic Frenchman, hopes to win the support of Washington's fight fans for the newest pugilistic enterprise in this vicinity.

The rangy Oklahoman, who weighs about 195 pounds and stands 6 feet 4 inches, is one of the most feared heavyweight boxers in the country today out of the leading contender class. He bids fair to get a shot at the best within the next year or two providing he can continue to pile up victories as impressive as those he scored over Johnny Risko, Knute Hansen, K. O. Christner, Ernie Schaaf and Jimmy Braddock. He kayoed Hansen and Christner.

This is Hunt's fourth year in professional boxing and he has met many stars of the game, including Bill Stribling, who meets Max Schmeling for the world's title at Cleveland next Saturday night. Hunt holds a victory by foul over Stribling and has fought the Georgian to no decision in 10 rounds. Both bouts with Stribling were fought in 1929 when Hunt was thought to be easy pickings for the American contender.

*Rivals Due Here Today.*

Both Hunt and Corri are due to arrive in Washington within the next 24 hours to complete their training for the bout. They probably will go through their paces in Gerrin's gymnasium, rear of 1731 K street northwest.

As the inaugural draws near, Gerrin, the excitable, bushy-haired, beetle-browed little director of the Mid City Boxing Club, Inc., sponsors of the arena, waxes more and more enthusiastic. His loud, broken English fairly rattles the pictures on the walls of his office as he discusses his initial promotorial effort.

"We have wan swell fight card Wednesday night," he insists. "I had to outbeed Chicago Stad-ee-um to get Pietro Corri, and I take Baby Hunt away from Juck Dempsee for Reno show.

"I know these boys, though, so they box for me. But I geeve them no money guarantee. They fight for me on percentage of what they draw through the gate. Oh-ho, my terms make them fight."

*Nonfoul Rule Adopted.*

Gerrin revealed that he would enforce the nonfoul rule which is being adopted nationally. Should any man in any of the bouts be so indisposed by a foul blow that it will be impossible for him to continue, the offending party must forfeit his entire purse.

Just how Corri will shape up against Hunt is a matter of conjecture, as the fight game, like all other sports, is one in which the dope does not always hold true. On form, however, Hunt should win, probably by a knockout, as Corri has been flattened before. Walter Cobb, formerly of Baltimore, who has been setting a fast pace this year, knocked out Corri last year at Hagerstown, Md., in one round of fighting.

Corri's record, while not as impressive as Hunt's, includes many good battles, in one of which he lost a decision to Hunt at Birmingham, Ala., last year. This bout was received popularly by the fans. Corri gained a measure of fame last year by twice scoring knockdowns in a bout with Stribling when the latter won by decision.

Corri, of Austrian-Italian ancestry, is a comparative youngster. He probably will outweigh Hunt Wednesday night by five or six pounds.

*Supporting Bouts Promising.*

Although Hunt and Corri occupy the spotlight, Gerrin expects the supporting cast to prove worth while. The semifinal of ten rounds will bring together Mike Sullivan, popular heavyweight of Atlantic City, and Herman Weiner, of Baltimore. These two are sluggers, a fact that makes it more than possible that one or the other will fall victim to a knockout punch.

Arthur "Frenchy" DeBeve, former lightweight champion of France, will meet Mickey Diamond, of Philadelphia, in the added feature of eight rounds. DeBeve, who now resides in Washington, has been campaigning under Gerrin's management in the East for the past three years.

Listed merely as a preliminary, the six-round bout between El (Billy Edwards) Kadir and Young Gorilla Jones may prove to be one of the best fights on the program, if it does not even rival the main attraction ih action and excitement. These lads, both colored, tip the scales around 147 pounds and are known as terrific punchers who never let down from bell to bell. Kadir is a local product while Jones hails from New York.

*Eschinger to Battle Reed.*

In a pair of four rounders, Billy Eschinger, of this city, will tangle with Jimmy Reed, of Baltimore, and Harry Haas, another Capital Lad, will swap wallops with Bud Taylor, of Baltimore.

Tickets may be procured at Spalding's, 1338 G street northwest; Vic Sport Shop, 716 Ninth street northwest; Jimmy Pappas' Curb Lunch, 714 H street northeast, and the Willard Hotel.

### LATONIA RESULTS.

### KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

### ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

### KENILWORTH RESULTS.

### AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

### BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

## Londos-Steele Mat Bout Carries Stigma of Rumor It Will Be Strictly on Level

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, June 27.—I hesitate to knock another man's business in times like the present, but I have been hearing sinister rumors that the impending wrestling bout between Jim Londos, the Greek who owns the championship of the Jack Curley herd, and Ray Steele, the No. 2 boy of the same troupe, is to be strictly on the level. Customers planning to attend the contest at Yankee Stadium next Monday evening and customers who are planning to say away may wish to take these reports into consideration and alter their plans accordingly.

There are some who would not wish to attend a level wrestling match, but always buy their tickets with a serene faith that they are going to sit by and observe a phony, uplifted by a sense of their own sophistication and of their neighbors' gullibility. To such a I would issue a warning to be absent next Monday, as the reports that this contest will not be in the burlap are too insistent to be scoffed away. To the others who may intend to be elsewhere that evening, suspecting that Londos and Steele will be merely indulging in one of those traditional mockeries, the current reports will have a different meaning, though verification is impossible, of course.

*Bout Is Strictly Intramural.*

This wrestling bout is advertised as a world championship contest, and though it is strictly intramural, both boys being members of the same herd, the championship involved will cover more territory than any of the other heavyweight wrestling championships of the world now in circulation. There were three of them last winter, but the other two have been badly managed the last two months, and Londos's, up to the present writing, has the most authentic look of all.

Mr. Ed Strangler Lewis, the champion of the Sandow herd, missed his dinner one evening not long ago and went into the ring up in Canada so hungry that he presently found himself sitting heavily on the extended leg of his horizontal opponent, who was a Frenchman by the name of Mange or De Mange, I believe, and it seems that Mr. Lewis figured that because his opponent was French, the name was an invitation to go ahead and eat. It may even be that that wasn't the Frenchman's name. Outside the Curley herd, the championships have been changing hands so often that it is hard to keep up, and if his name wasn't Mange or De Mange it can hardly matter, because he probably has lost his championship by now, anyway.

The Frenchman—let us call him Edward J. McManus and quit wobbling around—let out a yell to the referee, and the referee let out a yell for doctors, and Lewis let out a yell for the Worcestershire sauce, and the decision was given to Edward J. McManus, along with such portion of the heavyweight championship of the world as Lewis happened to possess at that time.

Then somebody, Lewis again, I believe, put on the squirm with Ed. Don George of the University of Michigan, who claimed the third of those world championships, and ironed him flat. Fancy the confusion that caused.

However, the Strangler is very old now and all billowy and jiggly, with folds of fat meat, and I don't think people would want him for champion, even if he were champion. He has become the William J. Bryan of the wrestling business, always bobbing up and causing a lot of unrest at moments when the boys seem to be getting things organized. Somebody ought to call him the Grand Old Man of Wrestling, make him chairman of a boxing commission somwhere and quiet him down.

*No National Movement To Unearth McManus.*

I don't know what has happened to Mange or De Mange—but we were going to stick to Edward J. McManus, weren't we?—but people don't seem to care much, and I certainly am not going to start a national movement to make people care what has happened to Edward J. McManus.

The last time Londos and Steele kept a date this Steele tied the Greek into a number of those apparently insoluble knots which parlor magicians tie in lengths of grocery string and then, with a simple yank, unravel before your very eyes, as if you cared what they did with their damned string. And the Greek also unraveled himself, but there was something about the way the boys did business that time that aroused the suspicions herinbefore referred to. Steele seemed to be trying to sneak one over, and people went away muttering that, as if the market and the unemployment and all such as that weren't enough to put up with, here was wrestling turning square.

The New York fund to buy milk for the children of the poor will get the profits from the bout, and in view of the kiddies' interest, it is still the hope of the promoters to persuade Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., to come on from Reno and shoot three hypothetical enemies with imaginary bullets from his figurative pistol before the main event. Mr. Vanderbilt is an amateur hypothetical gunman, so the promoters will not offer him a percentage, but they will promise to put his picture in all the papers.

### BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

### DORVAL PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

### RACING SELECTIONS

### RAVENNA ENTRIES.

## CLEVELAND'S PROBLEM IS REFEREE

### Solons Harrassed on Choice for Titular Bout Friday.

CLEVELAND, June 27 (A.P.).—The fiery struggle to pick a referee and two judges for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against Bill Stribling in the Municipal Stadium next Friday night monopolized the interest of the faithful today as the warriors themselves began to ease up in their training.

For more than a week now, Cleveland's five-man commission has been battling the officiating problem daily and if all the suggestions that have been showered upon the harassed moguls were adopted there would be more judges and referees in the park the night before the Fourth than cash customers. Today the commissioners argued together for two hours and adjourned until Monday.

The plan of the commission is to submit the names of fifteen nationally known arbiters to the managers of the fighters with the hope that five will be found acceptable both to Schmeling and Stribling. From the five the commission wants to choose one man to referee and two to act as judges, naming them publicly when the gladiators enter the stadium ring.

*La Barba's Manager Favored to Get Call.*

The general favorite for the referee's job is George Blake, manager of Fidel Labarba. Tommy McGinity, Cleveland fight manager, promoter and race track operator was reported today to have the backing of three of the five commissioners

Almost every prominent citizen of the Midwest has been mentioned as a possible judge at one time or another. Listed among the unofficial nominees are Gene Tunney, Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett, former champions, who will be here for the battle. Bob Edgren, California commissioner, is also suggested as a possibility.

Schmeling took his customary workout today, but Stribling waited for nightfall as he has since beginning work at Geauga Lake a month ago. Increased interest in the vicinity of the box office was reported today.

### Veteran Calls Maxie Best Heavyweight Physically

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., June 27 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling convinced 750 sweltering spectators, including boxing experts from all sections of the country, that he is in excellent condition for the defense of his title against Young Stribling.

Schmeling went through a brisk seven-round workout in the heat of mid afternoon and, while his performance was not impressive to the spectators, it was highly satisfactory to his handlers. Schmeling boxed four rounds and devoted the remaining three sessions to punching the light bag, the heavy bag and calisthenics. He did not extend himself at any time.

"What's the use of working his head off?" explained Joe Jacobs, the German's manager. "The guy is in perfect shape, and it's hot today and we don't want him to work too hard."

Mat Hinkel, of Cleveland, one of the eldest referees and promoters in America, said Schmeling was the best-conditioned heavyweight he has seen in 40 years.

A mild scare was thrown in the camp of the world's heavyweight champion last night when a prowler was caught breaking into the titleholder's dressing room to destroy his training paraphernalia.

Schmeling, conversing in German, broadcasted to his native land tonight, telling how he hopes to defeat Stribling. Later in the evening Schmeling was on the air over an N. B. C. hook-up. The first broadcast was intended for Europe.

### HAMILTON RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

### AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

# NATS' PITCHERS ARE BRITTLE COMPARED TO A'S 'IRON' TRIO

## Mack's Stars Available at All Times

### Seemingly Immune to Injury or Accident on the Mound.

### Mike Martin Aches for Hardy Men of "Yesteryear."

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CHICAGO, June 27.—When, and it happens often, some Washington rookie rushes up to Trainer Mike Martin with a slightly inflamed pimple on some part of his anatomy, Sir Mique administers first aid and, as soon as the rookie is out of hearing, gives a long dissertation on the "men of yesterday."

"If a catcher had a broken finger, we'd simply tape it to the next one and he'd keep on playing," said Mike, "and we hardly ever heard of a pitcher having a sore arm or of anybody even bothering to mention a little thing like scraping the skin of his leg while sliding. Ball players were men in those days."

Sir Mique undoubtedly is right, but there still are a few "men" playing the national game, and three in particular kept the Nationals from winning the American League pennant last season and threaten to do so again. The trio referred to is that which practically makes up the Philadelphia pitching staff—Robert Moses Grove, George Earnshaw and George (Rube) Walberg.

A comparative analysis of the Mackmen and Johnsons shows a lot of facts and figures which are hard to explain. Philadelphia outfielded Washington last year, yet throughout the circuit the Nationals were credited with having by far the tightest infield in the league. On the other hand, the Washington club's batting average was higher than that of the Athletics last season and still is, yet the Elephants are the more dangerous because of what might be termed power hitting—the ability to get extra-base blows in the pinches.

*Mack's "Throwbacks" Like the Old River.*

As to pitching, the Nationals were outstanding as league leaders last year and undoubtedly have a big edge so far this season but Mack's three "men of yesterday" — throwbacks, they might be called—are still going on, dodging sickness and injury and sore arms and keeping the world's champions around the top berth of the ladder.

Had any one of this trio been put out of commission last year the Nationals probably would have beaten the Mackmen out in the flag race. But, strange to say, except for a bad cold which made Grove postpone one assignment for about two days, this trio, headed by the one and only Grove, practically carried the entire load all season.

While it must be admitted that they are the type of "men" to which Martin refers, it also must be admitted that there is an element of good luck which has played its part with respect to them. Pitchers are low-bridged frequently, they are hurt while at bat, they strain ankles or pull muscles while running, either on the bases or in practice before games, and they get sick occasionally, but not Mack's "Big Three."

Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg were practically the only Philadelphia pitchers who could win last year, copping a large majority of their own starts and relieving each other and the remaining members of the Mackian corps to save games for them.

*Nats Feel Rivals Can't Repeat.*

The Nationals, along with the rest of the baseball world outside of the Quaker City, have contended that this trio can not go through a second entire season without a mishap of any kind and they still stick to their story, but so far the three are going along just about as they did in 1930.

While Messrs. Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg were keeping their health and avoiding injuries of any kind last year, to say nothing of failing to report any sore arms despite the fact that they (especially Grove) continually worked out of turn in relief roles, it might be mentioned that practically every member of the Washington staff had troubles of one kind or another—and often once or twice.

The biggest blow was the broken hand received by Fred Marberry. This kept him on the bench for more than a month, and a loss for this period of any one of Mack's three stars possibly would have cost the Athletics the flag. Besides Marberry's lay-off, Ad Liska's ailing tonsils made him useless late in the season, several sprained ankles were reported, while indigestion or bad colds hit the Nationals' staff on a wholesale scale at times.

So far this season a pulled groin tendon, slightly hurt again in Detroit last Tuesday, cost the Nationals Marberry's services as a starter from May 23 until June 23. "Sad Sam" Jones has missed assignments twice because of a sore arm, Lloyd Brown and Carl Fischer each once, while an injured ankle also handicapped the last-named for a while.

Granting that "Dame Fortune" plays a big part, if Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg go through a second season without any loss of time from their work, even their worst enemies must admit that they are entitled to a place in Mike Martin's small class of "men of yesterday."


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Bargains in all popular makes and models.


## COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Batting

| Team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 67 | 2436 | 417 | 734 | 138 | 48 | 27 | 31 | 381 | .301 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 2275 | 350 | 683 | 147 | 27 | 28 | 33 | 319 | .300 |
| New York | 62 | 2230 | 425 | 662 | 123 | 28 | 56 | 56 | 380 | .297 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 2246 | 369 | 646 | 132 | 25 | 56 | 11 | 345 | .288 |
| St. Louis | 60 | 2165 | 309 | 600 | 110 | 34 | 37 | 32 | 288 | .277 |
| Boston | 60 | 2134 | 268 | 570 | 122 | 20 | 25 | 20 | 249 | .267 |
| Detroit | 65 | 2216 | 238 | 569 | 106 | 21 | 19 | 48 | 212 | .257 |
| Chicago | 61 | 2113 | 263 | 532 | 88 | 28 | 9 | 38 | 241 | .252 |

FIRST BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgan, Cleve. | 51 | 165 | 34 | 63 | 17 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 30 | .382 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 62 | 244 | 58 | 86 | 16 | 5 | 18 | 8 | 69 | .352 |
| Alexander, Det. | 50 | 187 | 25 | 60 | 17 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 23 | .321 |
| JUDGE, WASH. | 15 | 56 | 8 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .304 |
| KUHEL, WASH. | 50 | 184 | 28 | 55 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 37 | .299 |
| Blue, Chi. | 61 | 222 | 45 | 64 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 23 | .288 |
| Sweeney, Bos. | 50 | 190 | 19 | 54 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 15 | .284 |
| Foxx, Phila. | 58 | 216 | 48 | 61 | 14 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 60 | .282 |
| Burns, St. L. | 52 | 208 | 30 | 51 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 19 | .245 |
| Todt, Phila. | 25 | 88 | 10 | 21 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 17 | .239 |
| JORDAN, WASH. | 9 | 18 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |

SECOND BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

THIRD BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

SHORTSTOPS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

CATCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

OUTFIELDERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

PITCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 11 | 24 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .042 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 15 | 22 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Ave. | | W. | L. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hebert, St. L. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Pipgras, N. Y. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Stiles, St. L. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Weinert, N. Y. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Kline, Bos. | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | Whitehill, Det. | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| FISCHER, WASH | 9 | 1 | .900 | Collins, St. L. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| BURKE, WASH. | 7 | 1 | .875 | MacFayden, Bos. | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Grove, Phila. | 14 | 2 | .875 | Hudlin, Cleve. | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| MARBERRY, W. | 6 | 1 | .857 | Hoyt, Det. | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Mehaffey, Phila. | 5 | 1 | .833 | Sorrell, Det. | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 12 | 3 | .800 | Bridges, Det. | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Wells, N. Y. | 4 | 1 | .800 | F. Thomas, Clev | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Walberg, Phila. | 11 | 4 | .733 | McDonald, Phila. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| W. Ferrell, Clev. | 11 | 4 | .733 | Russell, Bos | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| JONES, WASH. | 6 | 3 | .667 | Blaeholder, St. L | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 4 | 2 | .667 | Gaston, Bos. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Miller, Cleve. | 2 | 1 | .667 | Gray, St. L. | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Sullivan, Det. | 2 | 1 | .667 | Kimsey, St. L. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 5 | 3 | .625 | Lisenbee, Bos. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Harder, Cleve. | 5 | 3 | .625 | Shoffner, Cleve. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Johnson, N. Y. | 7 | 4 | .636 | Thomas, Chi. | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| HADLEY, WASH. | 4 | 3 | .571 | Fraser, Chi. | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Stewart, St. L. | 9 | 4 | .563 | Herring, Det. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| McKain, Chi. | 6 | 5 | .545 | Coffman, St. L. | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Brown, Cleve. | 6 | 5 | .545 | Durham, Bos. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| L. BROWN, W. | 7 | 6 | .538 | Faber, Chi. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| W. Moore, Bos. | 4 | 4 | .500 | Bean, Cleve. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 2 | 2 | .500 | Jablonowski, Cl. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Sherid, N. Y. | 5 | 5 | .500 | Shores, Phila. | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Morris, Bos. | 3 | 3 | .500 | Weaver, N. Y. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 6 | 7 | .462 | Wyatt, Det. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| CROWDER, W. | 5 | 6 | .455 | Lawson, Cleve | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Caraway, Chi. | 7 | 9 | .437 | J. Moore, Chi. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 2 | 3 | .400 | Braxton, Chi. | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Uhle, Det. | 4 | 6 | .400 | | | | |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Club Batting

| Team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 62 | 2149 | 350 | 638 | 131 | 27 | 40 | 23 | 318 | .298 |
| New York | 62 | 2163 | 313 | 624 | 89 | 32 | 45 | 30 | 292 | .293 |
| Philadelphia | 64 | 2258 | 310 | 655 | 154 | 23 | 47 | 21 | 295 | .290 |
| Boston | 66 | 2122 | 273 | 595 | 104 | 31 | 18 | 18 | 247 | .280 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 2200 | 323 | 605 | 134 | 37 | 25 | 40 | 288 | .275 |
| Cincinnati | 66 | 2326 | 680 | 637 | 109 | 33 | 9 | 11 | 262 | .273 |
| Brooklyn | 66 | 2286 | 305 | 620 | 100 | 30 | 41 | 21 | 286 | .271 |
| Pittsburgh | 63 | 2212 | 252 | 557 | 109 | 20 | 19 | 27 | 226 | .251 |

FIRST BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hendrick, Cin. | 50 | 191 | 28 | 69 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 33 | .361 |
| Terry, N. Y. | 62 | 250 | 48 | 88 | 17 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 41 | .352 |
| Grimm, Chi. | 58 | 207 | 28 | 71 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 20 | .343 |
| Bottomley, St. L. | 48 | 165 | 26 | 55 | 13 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 34 | .333 |
| Sheely, Bos. | 61 | 219 | 12 | 66 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 36 | .301 |
| Collins, St. L. | 38 | 105 | 12 | 31 | 11 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 20 | .295 |
| Neun, Bos. | 32 | 50 | 8 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 8 | .280 |
| Hurst, Phila. | 58 | 208 | 19 | 56 | 16 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 29 | .270 |
| Bissonette, Bklyn. | 65 | 254 | 38 | 68 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 44 | .268 |
| Blair, Chi. | 25 | 49 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .184 |
| Suhr, Pitts. | 39 | 133 | 12 | 24 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 14 | .180 |

SECOND BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grantham, Pitts. | 52 | 195 | 38 | 62 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 18 | .318 |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

THIRD BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

SHORTSTOPS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

CATCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

OUTFIELDERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

PITCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Ave. | | W. | L. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Teachout, Chi. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Frankhouse, Bos | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Shields, Phila | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Hubbell, N. Y. | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Lindsey, St. L. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | Thurston, Bklyn. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Osborne, Pitts. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Heimach, Bklyn. | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Morrell, N. Y. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Cantwell, Bos. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Stout, St. L. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | Phelps, Bklyn. | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Bush, Chi. | 6 | 1 | .857 | Rhem, St. L. | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Derringer, St. L. | 7 | 2 | .778 | Kolph, Cin. | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Rixey, Cin. | 3 | 1 | .750 | Johnson, St. L. | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Haines, St. L. | 5 | 2 | .714 | Lucas, Cin. | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Zachary, Bos. | 7 | 3 | .700 | Benge, Phila. | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Shaute, Bklyn. | 7 | 3 | .700 | Kramer, Pitts. | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Grimes, St. L. | 9 | 4 | .690 | Cunningham, Bos | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Brandt, Bos. | 9 | 4 | .690 | Quinn, Bklyn. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Berly, N. Y. | 6 | 3 | .667 | Collins, Phila. | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Dudley, Phila. | 6 | 3 | .667 | Benton, Cin. | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | 8 | 4 | .667 | Sherdel, Bos. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Sweetland, Chi. | 6 | 3 | .667 | Frey, Cin. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Vance, Bklyn. | 6 | 3 | .667 | Moss, Bos. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Watt, Phila. | 2 | 1 | .667 | Woods, Pitts. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Mitchell, N. Y. | 8 | 4 | .667 | Ogden, Cin. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| May, Chi. | 2 | 1 | .667 | Heving, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | .200 |
| Walker, N. Y. | 5 | 3 | .625 | Bolen, Phila. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Fitzsimmons, NY | 8 | 5 | .615 | Carroll, Cin. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Johnson, Cin. | 7 | 5 | .583 | Brame, Pitts. | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| Smith, Chi. | 7 | 5 | .583 | Schumacher, N.Y. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Clarke, Bklyn | 4 | 3 | .571 | Warneke, Chi. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| J. Elliott, Phila. | 9 | 7 | .563 | Wysong, Cin. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Malone, Chi. | 5 | 4 | .556 | Kaufman, St. L. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Seibold, Bos. | 7 | 6 | .538 | Blake, Chi. | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Baecht, Chi. | 2 | 2 | .500 | Eckert, Cin. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Day, Bklyn. | 2 | 2 | .500 | McAfee, Bos. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Meine, Pitts. | 6 | 6 | .500 | H. Elliott, Phila. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Root, Chi. | 6 | 7 | .462 | Mattingly, Bklyn | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| French, Pitts. | 6 | 8 | .429 | Gallivan, Bklyn. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Luque, Bklyn. | 3 | 4 | .429 | Haid, Bos. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Spencer, Pitts. | 3 | 4 | .429 | | | | |

## Bottles Shower Ump; O'Doul Is Suspended

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn outfielder, was fined $100 and indefinitely suspended for an altercation with Umpire R. M. Clarke in the second Brooklyn-St. Louis game today. The penalty was announced from National League headquarters tonight.

O'Doul was thrown out at first in the eighth inning and protested vigorously against Clarke's decision. He rushed at the umpire and pushed against him. The fans in the upper tier of the grand stand behind first base followed with a shower of pop bottles and O'Doul was immediately ejected from the game.

## Meusel and Kelly Play For Minneapolis Club

Minneapolis, June 27 (A.P.).—Two beanpoles of baseball, both in twilight of their careers, are playing on the same team these days.

Long George Kelly and lanky Bob Meusel, former stars on the New York Giants and Yankees, respectively, are hitting and fielding for Minneapolis of the American association.

Kelly is playing first, and Meusel, when he plays, is left-field guardian.

Bob, however, hasn't been hitting his weight, and he at one time was one of the Yanks' heavy hitters.

## Billy Sullivan, Jr., Seeks Major Career

Chicago, June 27 (A.P.).—Billy Sullivan, jr., has a birthright to a big league career, but he'd rather not cash in on it. The tall, handsome, blue-eyed son of the Chicago White Sox catcher of another generation signed with the Pale Hose upon graduation from Notre Dame.

He's a first baseman by trade, but has been used several times by the injury-stricken Sox in the outfield.

"In a way," young Billy says, "I almost wish dad hadn't been a ball player. I'm going to play ball because I think it's a good way to make a living—and I hope I'm good enough, on my own merits, to make the grade for a while anyway.

## NATS POUND WAY TO 8-2 VICTORY

### Bluege Leads Attack as White Sox Are Trounced.

Continued From Page 17.

ush to prevent the Sox from knotting the count at 3-all in the sixth. This came with a man on the bases, the outfielder racing to the wall in left for Cissell's long drive. He snared the ball with his gloved hand while running sideways against the wall, ending his run standing on top of a low fence guarding the field boxes. He had to hop on this obstruction to keep from falling.

In the previous five frames Marberry had granted but one hit, and the Chisox did not get a man on the bases until round five, when Fonseca led off with a single. After the next two had gone out, Bluege made a two-base wide throw on Jeffries' roller. This put men on third and second and Tate then was intentionally walked to fill the bases. Fothergill replaced Pitcher Moore at the tee, but lost his chance to be a home hero by rolling to Myer for a force play.

*Nats Score 3 Runs In First 4 Frames.*

Meanwhile the Nats had scored three runs in the first four innings. West's triple, Bluege's single and Kerr's muff of Spencer's pop netted two markers in the second, while successive doubles by Bluege and Cronin were good for another in the fourth.

Then came Chicago's rally in the sixth which netted two runs and would have tied the string but for Manush's great catch. Kerr's opening single and Blue's walk put the runners on and Fonseca's single scored both after they had advanced on Reynolds' infield out. Marberry disposed of Watwood and then his left fielder pulled him all the way out of the hole.

When Marberry walked Jeffries opening the seventh, Johnson walked him in favor of Fischer, who immediately proceeded to pass Pinch Hitter Appling. Grube, up for Faber, advanced both runners on a tap to Myer, and the tying and winning runs were left on the bases when Kerr popped to Sam Rice and Blue lined to him.

*Rally in Eighth Coins 4 Runs.*

In the eighth the Nationals stepped out in front again, scoring four runs. Sam Rice led off with a single and took third on Fraser's error on Manush's safe bunt. He was forced at the plate on Cronin's tap to Cissell, but then followed hits by West, Bluege and Kuhel and Spencer's long fly, which was just as good as one. With two gone in the home half, Watwood and Cissel singled successively, but Jeffries lofted to left for the third out.

Just for luck, the Nats added another run to their total in the ninth. This was molded from Myer's single, Sam Rice's sacrifice, a helpful out, and Cronin's perfect "squeeze" bunt, which went as a hit. A wasted hit by Kerr was all the Sox drew from their final turn at bat.

## NATS AND MACKMEN FACING TWIN BILLS

Continued From Page 17.

better than any Mack has other than Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg.

After yesterday's game, Johnson was quite disgusted with Crowder, but, remembering that he won 15 games for the Nats after being obtained June 15 last year, he plans to bear with him a little longer.

Jones, too, may hit a winning streak any time, for he has been well rested and may get the call soon. He tells the boss he is ready.

*Waivers Asked On Harry Rice.*

Rumors have been flying about here that Outfielder Harry Rice is slated to go on waivers. Manager Johnson tonight admitted that all of the clubs in both leagues have turned thumbs down on the fly chaser but that present plans call for keeping him.

"With the team right up behind the Athletics, I could not afford to let Harry go," he said, "in fact, if Sam Rice does not hit his stride in the game he starts against right-handers, I'm planning to give Harry a crack at the job. He's as good a fielder as Sam, maybe a little better, while he is one of the best throwers in the game. And he's not a bad hitter, either.

"As to letting Harry go, we had it in mind several weeks back, but I don't feel that we could afford to do so now, as carrying only four outfielders would not give us enough utility protection in case of injuries to any of the others."

West's triple to the scoreboard in left-center in the second was the first safety of the game. It was quite a clout but West had to break some speed records in beating the return peg to third by inches.

Kerr seemed to be suffering from the "butter-finger" disease. Dropping Spencer's pop fly to let Bluege score in the second, while he muffed Cronin's liner in the third, but recovered the ball in time to make the out at first.

Croning went to deep short to make a nice stop and peg of Jeffries' hard hit roller opening the third.

Manush came in fast to make a good grab of Reynolds' short looper ending the fourth session.

Fonseca singled to right opening the fifth for the first alien hit of the game.

Marberry intentionally walked Tate, filling the bases in the fifth after Bluege's two-base error on what would have been the third out, had let men advance to third and second. Fothergill then hit for the pitcher and rolled to Myer.

Manush's bunt, after Sam Rice had opened the eighth with a single, was a perfect one. The batter easily beat it out and Sam went all the way to third when Frasier fell all over himself trying to field the ball and finally kicked it out of his hands.

Blue made a pretty one-hand catch of Jeffries' bad peg on Sam Rice's sacrifice in the ninth.

### GLASGOWS IN BALTIMORE.

The Glasgow Celtics, one of the world's greatest soccer teams, will play in Baltimore Tuesday night against the Canton Soccer Club squad at Homewood Field, at 8 o'clock.

## Cubs Rout Braves, 12-3, Wilson Is Disciplined

Boston, June 27 (A.P.).—Although Hack Wilson sat on the bench as punishment for breaking training rules, the Chicago Cubs gave the Braves a 12-to-3 drubbing today. Danny Taylor, who took Wilson's place in center field for the Chicagoans, drove in three runs.

Hornsby's men gathered seven runs in the eighth inning. Moody English started the fun with a double off Cunningham. In his second appearance at the plate in the inning English blasted a single off Haid to score two runs.

Richbourg went in as a pinch hitter for the Braves in the ninth and hit the first ball pitched for a homer.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cuyler,rf | 6 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Dreesen,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| English,ss | 6 | 3 | 2 | 5 | Mar'ville,ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Horn'by,2b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 | Berger,cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Steph'n,lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | R.Moore,lf | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| D.Tayl'r,cf | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Sheely,1b | 4 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Hartnett,c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Sch'm'h,rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Grimm,1b | 4 | 0 | 13 | 0 | Spohrer,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Jurges,3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | *Richb'g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bush,p | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Maguire,2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| | | | | | †Neun | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Cun'ham,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Haid,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | ‡Bool | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 43 | 17 | 27 | 13 | Totals. | 33 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Spohrer in ninth.
†Batted for Maguire in ninth.
‡Batted for Haid in ninth.

Chicago ........ 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 7 3—12
Boston ......... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 3

Runs—Cuyler (3), English, Hornsby, Stephenson (2), D. Taylor, Hartnett, Grimm, Jurges, Bush, Deesen, Berger, Richbourg. Errors—English, R. Moore. Runs batted in—D. Taylor (3), English (2), Hornsby (2), Bush (3), Hartnett, Jurges, R. Moore (2), Richbourg. Two-base hits—English, Hornsby, Hartnett, Jurges, Berger. Three-base hit—D. Taylor. Home run—Richbourg. Sacrifice—D. Taylor. Double play—English to Hornsby to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Bush, 3; off Cunningham, 2; off Haid, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 2; by Cunningham, 3. Hits—Off Cunningham, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Haid, 8 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bush (Neun). Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Umpires—Reardon, McGrew and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours.

## Indians Beat Yankees Twice, 12-5 and 2-1

Cleveland, Ohio, June 27 (A.P.).—The Indians and the Yankees played two entirely different types of baseball in their double-header today but Cleveland proved the better in both. The Indians hammered out a 12-to-5 decision in the first game and then won the second, 2-1.

Wesley Ferrell made a bad start in the opener, yielding four runs in the first inning as Lou Gehrig hit his eighteenth home run of the season with two on, but he pitched shutout ball for the last seven innings. Cleveland pounded Henry Johnson and Phil Weinert hard, Earl Averill hitting two homers.

In the second clash, Brown allowed only six hits but was behind up to the seventh. Cleveland won in the ninth on doubles by Joe Vosmik and Luke Sewell.

FIRST GAME.

| New York. | AB | H | O | A | Cleve. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs,cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Burnett,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Lary,ss | 5 | 3 | 1 | 3 | Porter,rf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Ruth,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Averill,cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Gehrig,1b | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Morgan,1b | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Chap'n,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Vosmik,lf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| J.Sewell,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Hodapp,2b | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Lazzeri,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Kamm,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perkins,c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Myatt,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Jorgens,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ferrell,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Johnson,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Weinert,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Dickey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Byrd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 35 | 11 | 24 | 7 | Totals. | 38 | 15 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Perkins in eighth.
†Batted for Weinert in ninth.

New York........ 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 5
Cleveland ....... 1 1 2 1 0 5 0 2 x—12

Runs—Lary (2), Ruth, Gehrig, Sewell, Burnett, Porter (3), Averill (2), Morgan (2), Vosmik, Hodapp (3). Errors—Combs, Chapman. Runs batted in—Averill (4), Hodapp (3), Vosmik (2), Kamm, Ferrell, Gehrig (3), Ruth, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Lary (2), Morgan, Myatt. Three-base hits—Porter, Hodapp, Vosmik. Home runs—Gehrig, Averill (2). [illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

## Pirates Win First, 10-6; Phils Take Second, 5-4

Philadelphia, June 27 (A.P.).—The Pirates and Phillies divided a double bill here today, Pittsburgh winning the first, 10 to 6, and Philadelphia taking the second, 5 to 4.

In the first contest, the Pirates pounded Jim Elliott and Ace Elliott for a 10-to-0 lead in the fifth inning. The Phillies came back to knock Wood out of the box and scored six runs, but Swetonic halted them. In the nightcap, the Phillies nicked Lary French for a 5-to-2 advantage up to the seventh inning. Renge, who hurled for the Phillies, weakened in the ninth and the visitors scored two runs before Collins could get them out.

| Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.Waner,cf | 6 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Brickell,cf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Gr'ham,1b | 5 | 3 | 10 | 0 | Bartell,ss | 6 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Bennett,rf | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Klein,lf-rf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Traynor,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Whitney,3b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Com'sky,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Davis,c | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Groskl's,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Koster,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips,c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Lee,lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thev'w,ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Hurst,1b | 5 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Wood,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Mallon,2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Swetonic,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | J.Elliott,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | H.Elliott,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Bolen,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | *McCurdy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 44 | 17 | 27 | 9 | Totals. | 45 | 17 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Bolen in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh........ 2 0 0 2 6 0 0 0 0—10
Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0— 6

Runs—Mallon (2), Brickell, Bartell, Klein, Whitney, Grantham (3), L. Waner, Bennet, Cororosky, Grosklous, Phillips, Wood, Thevenow. Errors — Grantham, Phillips, Thevenow, Brickell, Koster, Bolen. Runs batted in—Traynor, Comorosky, Bennett (2), Phillips, Thevenow, Wood, Grantham (2), Whitney, Klein, Davis (2), Lee, Bartell. Two-base hits—Phillips, Wood, Grantham, Whitney. Home run—Bennett. Stolen base—L. Waner. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 15; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off J. Elliott, 1; off Wood, 2; off H. Elliott, 3; off Swetonic, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 3; by Bolen, 1. Hits—Off J. Elliott, 13 in 4 innings; off H. Elliott, in 2-3 inning; off Wood, 15 in 6 1-3 innings; off Bolen, 1 in 4 1-3 innings; [illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

—Thevenow, Lee, Hurst, Mallon, Brickell, Davis, Grantham, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Whitney, Lee, Traynor, Bennett. Home runs—Brickell, Davis, Grantham. Sacrifices—Bartell, French. Double plays—Thevenow to Grosklous to Grantham, Grosklous to Thevenow to Grantham, Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Benge, 1; off French, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 2; by Spencer, 2. Hits—Off French, 10 in 6 innings; off Benge, 14 in 8 2-3 innings; off Spencer, 1 in 2 innings; off Collins, 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher French. Winning pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Starke, Scott and Klem. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

## Bettencourts' Homer Wins for Browns, 5-4

St. Louis, Mo., June 27 (A.P.).—The Browns extended their winning streak to six games when Larry Bettencourt's home run in the fourteenth inning gave them a 5-to-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox here today.

The Browns took an early lead when Schulte, the first man up in the first inning, hit for the circuit, but thereafter Russell settled down and went the route. Coffman, who succeeded Blaeholder on the mound in the seventh, was credited with the victory.

The Browns have now made it two straight over the Red Sox.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rothr'k,lf | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Schulte,cf | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Sw'ney,1b | 5 | 1 | 18 | 2 | Melillo,2b | 6 | 1 | 7 | 11 |
| Rhyne,ss | 6 | 0 | 3 | 9 | Goslin,lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Webb,rf | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Storti,3b | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller,2b | 5 | 2 | 5 | 5 | Ferrell,c | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Picker's,3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | B'court,rf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Berry,c | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Burns,1b | 5 | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| Oliver,cf | 5 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Levey,ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Russell,p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Coffman,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Blaehol'r,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Kress,ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | †Jenkins | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 49 | 10 | *39 | 23 | Totals | 45 | 10 | 42 | 18 |

*None out when winning run scored.

[illegible]

## ROBINS TAKE TWO FROM CARDS

### Dodgers Gain Fourth Place by 7-0, 4-3 Triumphs.

BROOKLYN, June 27 (A.P.).—The Robins climbed into fourth place in the National League standing today as they took both games of a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals, while Boston was losing to Chicago. The scores were 7 to 0 and 4 to 3.

In the first clash, the league champions got only two hits off Babe Phelps. They both came in the seventh inning and were separated by a double play. Brooklyn pounded Johnson and Stout for twelve hits, including a homer by Wright.

Bill Hallahan struck out nine Robins in the second game but weakened perceptibly in the closing innings. Doubles by Frederick and Herman in the eighth tied the score and Finn clouted another double in the ninth and came home on Ernie Lombardi's pinch single to win.

Frank O'Doul was sent out of the second game when he disputed Umpire Clark's decision in the ninth and drew a popbottle shower at the arbiter.

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

## WJSV to Broadcast Nats' Games Abroad

Beginning with the second game of today's double-header at Chicago, the remaining games of Washington's current trip will be broadcast by station WJSV, it was announced yesterday. The second game was chosen for the inauguration of the program in order to avoid conflict with the station's regular church service broadcast. Joe Turner, local wrestling impresario, is sponsoring the program today and tomorrow.

### BETTERS U. S. RECORD.

New Orleans, La., June 27 (A.P.).—The American record for women in the 80-meter hurdles was bettered here today in the Southern A. A. U. track meet by Babe Didrickson, of Dallas, Tex., who ran the distance in 12.5 seconds. The American record is 12.8.


Tommy Loughran
classy exponent of the art of fisticuffs, picks the winner of the Stribling-Schmeling bout. Tonight 8:15 o'clock.
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

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| Cadillac | $19.50 | Ford | $8.00 | Dodge | $15.00 | Nash (small) | $14.00 |
| Packard | 19.00 | Chevrolet | 9.75 | Hupmobile | 16.00 | Nash (large) | 18.00 |
| Buick | 16.00 | Hudson | 15.00 | Pontiac | 9.75 | Studebaker | 16.00 |

Other Makes in Proportion—Deduct 25% From Above Prices for This Week
NORRIS & YOUNG, Inc.
2018-20 14th St. N.W. (Between U and V) North 3949
No A. A. A. Courtesy Allowed on This Offer.

# CHANCE FOR UNLIMITED TITLE SPURS DIXIE PIG NINE TODAY

## Vital Contest To Be Played At Berwyn

### Triumph Over Griffiths Will Assure Section A Tie.

### St. Joes' Loss Would Settle Issue if Dixies Score.

By LOUIS F. ATCHISON.

POSSIBILITY of clinching the title in Section A of the unlimited class of the Capital City League will spur the Dixie Pigs in their game today with Griffith-Blue Coals at Berwyn at 3 p. m. A victory over the Griffiths will give the Pigs the crown in the event that St. Joseph's is beaten by the Columbia Heights when these clubs clash today at the South Ellipse. At least a tie for the title is assured the Pigs if they triumph.

In section B, the leading Capitol Heights crew will be obliged to travel at top speed right up to the final to cop the pennant. The Heights nine meets the Majestic Radios today and the Saks Clothiers next Sunday, and must win both games to have a clear claim to the title. Dick Mothershead's Saks aggregation's pennant hopes hinge on the outcome of their game with the leaders. The team has three contests to play, two of which are with the Army Medicos. It can well afford to lose one of the Medico games if the leaders are defeated, but a pair of victories over the Sawbones will be useless unless the all-important fray with Capitol Heights is chalked up on the right side of the ledger.

*Griffiths Determined To Reverse Pigs.*

Getting their eighth consecutive victory into the bag may prove to be a herculean task for the Pigs, inasmuch as not only the nine able players of the Griffs will oppose them but the law of averages as well. Last season the champion Anacostia Eagles won the pennant with fourteen wins and three losses, while the winners of the Montgomery County section, the Takoma Tigers, also had losses charged against its record.

Certainly Hugh Waldrop's men have not faced a more determined team than the Griffs will be today. "Wee Willie" Glascoe, a veteran of a thousand or so diamond campaigns (so they tell me), wants to win today's game above all else. Willie believes his revamped team is capable of taking the cocky Porkers' measure and will do his utmost to prove his assertion.

As befits top-notchers meeting a lowly tail-ender, the Pigs are regarding the game as just another of those dull league affairs which always prove so boresome for gentlemen headed for the city title. Manager Hugh Waldrop will start today the same team that has been instrumental in Dixie's march through the ranks. He has Watts, Roberts and Joseph for the outfield—a trio of hard-hitting, keen-eyed flyhawks who have performed well this season, and for the inner defense, Dove, third base; Stahl, shortstop; Buscher, second base, and Radtke, first base—all well-known sluggers and polished fielders. Either Jones or Adair will toe the mound and the catcher will be our old pal, the umpires' nemesis, "Socko" Collier.

*Glascoe to Retain Usual Line-Up.*

Glascoe's plans call for the same line-up that battled Columbia Heights ten innings before losing last week by a 4-3 score, to take the field. The outfield will consist of McVay, center field; Ensor, left field, and Hickey, right field. The latter is the well-known Catholic University track star who takes one step to the average man's three. Needless to say, that one covers plenty of ground. The infield will be Jones, first base; Lawson, second base; Gibson, shortstop, and Cerceo, third base. King will be behind the plate stopping Benny Wormsely's tosses. Only two of the original Blue Coal Team, which lost to the Pigs, 11-8, will be in the line-up today. They are Lawson and Gibson. Whether Willie's charges win or lose, they are expected to fight every inch of the way, and with a few breaks in their favor it does not require any undue stretching the imagination to forecast a victory for them.

Jinx teams, so popular in the major leagues, also exist in the Capital City organization, and today St. Joseph's tackles the team that appeals to them in this light. Last season the Saints were knocked out of a chance to win the championship by a hard-hitting Columbia Heights team which eventually climbed to the top rung of the ladder, only to lose to the champion Anacostia Eagles. Today Frank Cinotta's men are determined that the Business Men shall not again spoil their championship hopes.

*Hard Road Ahead For Saints.*

Cinotti has fortified his team with some capable talent and on paper his nine shapes up as the stronger of the two. There is that psychological handicap which will hinder the team from the Plaza, and which has been known to break many a team. However, and even if they do win, the Saints face two games on successive Sundays with the Dixie Pigs. By taking both of their games with the Pigs, the Saints then win the gratifying reward of meeting them again in a play-off for the title of the section. So, viewed from any angle, they have a pretty tough road to traverse, and to successfully accomplish their objective the Churchmen will have to prove their mettle as champions.

### EASTON CLUB WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., June 27.—Easton defeated Tilghman this afternoon at Tilghman by score of 9 to 5. It was a good game, but owing to the intense heat both sides were forced to use several pitchers.

Easton.......... 100 242 000—9 12 3
Tilghman...... 201 000 000—2 5 4

Batteries—Easton, Carter, Hummer and Christopher; Tilghman, Mister, Richardson, Haddaway and Harrison and Jones.

BRAND NEW TUXEDOS
To Hire $3.00
HORN The Tailor
829 14th Street N.W.

### AIMING FOR SECOND LEGION CHAMPIONSHIP

Members of the Spengler Post Baseball Team, winners of the American Legion series in the District last year, and who have already won the first half honors for the series this season. The Spenglers also hope to win the Capital City League midget crown. Front row, from left to right— G. Bawer, E. Ford, F. Baroni (mascot), C. Hayes and F. Battiste. Rear—P. Chacona, D. Cullins, B. Arnstead, B. Morgal, A. Bieber, M. Gregorio and J. Hayre, manager.

## PORTNEY AND SMALLWOOD MATCHED

### To Meet in Feature of Ft. Washington Card July 6.

THE next Fort Washington Athletic Association fight card to be staged Monday, July 6, will be headed by Jack Portney, Baltimore lightweight, and Joe Smallwood, rugged local welter.

Supporting the Portney-Smallwood tiff, Sailor Landers, Norfolk bantam, will clash with Frankie De Angelo, prominent local boxer.

Both bouts are scheduled for eight rounds, with the rounds of three-minute duration. Heretofore all the Fort bouts were limited to two minutes, which hardly gave the boys time enough to get started.

Portney agreed to meet Smallwood only after much dickering between the Fort officials and Frankie Rice, Portney's handler. Smallwood will scale 146 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the battle.

*Landers-De Angelo Popular.*

When De Angelo and Landers come together in the semiwindup the fans will have the match which was suggested the night Landers forced Eddie Buell to quit after six rounds.

De Angelo, a willing mixer, should give Landers the fight of his life. Landers established himself as a great favorite with fort fans by his exhibition against Buell.

Negotiations are under way to have Sailor McKenna meet Lew Raymond in a six-round preliminary. Raymond has already agreed to the match, but Eddie Ross, Raymond's handler, is vacationing and could not be reached last night.

Two four-round bouts will complete the bill. The matches will be announced within a few days. Frank Vance, who made a hit with the customers when he fought Soldier Burke to a draw early this month, will be engaged in one of the bouts. Henry Irving will also make his pro debut at this show.

### Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Jersey City ....... 000 003 100—4 5 0
Newark ........... 000 000 002—2 9 1
Smith, Hartman and Morrow; Mangum, Thomas and Hargreaves.

R. H. E.
Rochester ......... 100 000 012—4 8 1
Buffalo ........... 000 000 100—1 3 1
Hill and Florence; Wilson and Pytlak.

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal ......... 001 000 000—1 5 0
Toronto .......... 200 013 12x—9 14 0
Brown, Simmons and Neibergall; Smith and Stack.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal .......... 000 011 0—2 7 1
Toronto ........... 010 110 x—3 7 1
Buckalew, Long and Head; Ogden, Harrison and O'Neill.

R. H. E.
Baltimore ........ 000 102 200—5 12 2
Reading .......... 011 040 01x—7 11 2
Smythe, Hopkins and Danning; Howard, Greene, Kirsch and Legett.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Louisville ........ 001 000 000—1 8 2
Toledo ........... 202 010 30x—8 13 2
Pennock, Markum and Thompson; Connally and Devormer.

Second game— R. H. E.
Louisville ........ 000 100 000—1 8 0
Toledo ........... 111 000 10x—4 11 2
Hatter, Williams and Shea; Cooney and Kies.

Indianapolis ..... 001 000 010— 2 8 3
Columbus ........ 160 310 00x—11 14 3
Horne, R. Miller, Griffin and Angley, Riddle; Parmalee and Desautels.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee ...... 200 000 000 0—2 9 0
St. Paul ........ 110 000 000 1—3 11 0
Jonnard, Nelson and Manion; Betts and Fenner.

Kansas City ..... 003 001 102— 7 14 1
Minneapolis .... 000 500 15x—11 17 0
Sanders, Fette and Padden; Hensick, Benton, Sheehan and Hargrave, Griffin.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Atlanta ........... 000 010 000—1 9 1
Mobile ........... 000 000 000—0 4 2
Hearn and Autry; Bass and Erickson.

R. H. E.
Birmingham ...... 100 000 010—2 5 2
New Orleans ..... 004 000 10x—5 9 1
Caldwell and Berres, Eisemann; Bean and O'Neill.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga ... 000 000 02 10—12 11 1
Memphis ....... 010 310 00 0— 5 9 3
Tauscher, Griffin and Yaryan; Beck, Kelly and Berger.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Albany ............ 010 100 011—4 6 1
Springfield ....... 022 001 00x—5 9 1
Newkirk, Bishop and Glenn; Jenkins and Urban.

New Haven.. 000 101 000 000 0—2 12 3
Hartford .... 010 000 010 000 1—3 10 0
Woodman and Smith; Mungo, Gallivan and Richards.

First game— R. H. E.
Bridgeport ........ 300 030 106—13 18 1
Norfolk ........... 003 020 000— 5 14 3
Signor, Mooney and Powers; Jones and Albert.

Second game— R. H. E.
Bridgeport ........ 600 100 008—15 19 0
Norfolk ........... 000 000 110— 2 10 2
Planeta, Signor and Danning; Dobens, Head, Keefe and Minatree.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Charlotte, 14; Durham, 2.
High Point, 6; Raleigh, 2.
Greensboro, 12; Ashville, 7.
Winston-Salem, 7; Henderson, 6 (ten innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 3-3; Galveston, 2-4.
Shreveport, 8-5; San Antonio, 5-1.
Wichita Falls, 5; Houston, 3.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

Binghamton, 3-4; York, 2-7.
Harrisburg, 8-5; Elmira, 7-4.
Williamsport, 5-5; Scranton, 4-0.
Wilkes-Barre, 9-20; Hazelton, 0-0.

PALMETTO LEAGUE.

Augusta, 8; Anderson, 2.
Florence, 13; Greenville, 10.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Baton Rouge, 5; El Dorado, 2.
Vicksburg, 5; Monroe, 4.

## Lead of Junior Section A Goal of Pharmacists Today

### Stewart Nine, Deadlocked With Fussells for Top, Meet Foxx; Barbers Play Dor-A in Section B.

ENCOURAGED by their overwhelming 15-to-3 victory over the Fussell-Young Team last week, which placed them on equal footing with that team for the leadership of section A of the Junior division of the Capital City League, the Stewart's Pharmacy nine will attempt to gain in the race today when they meet the Foxx A. C. at 11 o'clock on the Camp Meigs diamond while their rivals are engaging the strong Ross Jewelers at 3 o'clock on the Turkey Thicket diamond.

The Clifton Barbers, who gained undisputed possession of first place in section B by trouncing the Swann's Service Team last week, will face the Dor-A tossers at 3 o'clock on the Camp Meigs field. The Servicemen expect to keep pace with the leaders by taking the measure of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's nine, which they meet at 1 p. m. on the Burroughs Field. The dark horse of the race in this section, the Schwartz Jewelers, will strive to retain its favorable position with a victory over the Neighborhood House Senators.

*Upsets Have Marked Race to Date.*

The teams will put forth their utmost to gain every advantage as they go down the home stretch. The race thus far has been marked by numerous upsets in both sections. The Ross Jewelers, considered strong contenders for the title at the start of the season, have been able to climb no higher than third place in section A, which position they share with the Lionels, who were not even supposed to win a game in league play.

Both the Fussell-Young and Stewart's Pharmacy Teams have shown unexpected power to gain the top rung of the ladder. Messrs. Carter and Mathews, of the Ice Cream Manufacturers, have a smooth-working outfit that will have a big piece to speak when it comes time to crown a champion. The Pharmacists have made a splendid showing, especially since Manager "Stump" Warring's illness has forced the team to play its last three games minus his services. The boys have acquitetd themselves well, however, and, barring injuries, will be in the thick of the fight for the title.

*Lionels Surprise Followers.*

The Lionels, who battle the Takoma A. C. today, have surprised their most ardent followers with their fine showing in the league. Manager Koerner did not believe that his team would be up to the standard set by the Lionel teams of former years, but the play of his charges has been all that could be expected.

The Takoma outfit, while in the cellar, can not be taken lightly, as the team has improved rapidly since the start of the season and is likely to cause the leaders trouble in the final half.

### Virginia Amateur Golf Title to Billy Howell

Hampton, Va., June 27 (A.P.).—Billy Howell, Richmond, Middle Atlantic champion, today won the Virginia amateur golf championship by downing the defending champion, Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, 9 up and 8 to play. It was Howell's third win out of four tournaments entered this year. The 19-year-old college student holds the Old Dominion title in addition to the one he won today and the Middle Atlantic crown.

### Florida Governor Names New Racing Commission

Tallahassee, Fla., June 27 (A.P.).—A State racing commission, authorized by Florida's race track and parimutuel betting law enacted recently by the Legislature, was appointed today by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton.

The members are M. H. Mabry, Tampa real estate and insurance dealer; R. N. Dosh, Ocala newspaper editor; R. L. Sweger, Quincey newspaper publisher; M. R. Harrison, Miami contractor, and L. D. Reagin, of Sarasota and Tallahassee, a member of the Florida Railroad Commission.

In announcing the appointments, Gov. Carlton said:

"These men are lovers of clean sports and are men of reputation above question. Since the law has provided for racing, it has been my purpose to secure men of the highest honor."

The law provides the commission shall have supervision of race tracks opearted in Florida.

### CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED SECTION.
Section A.
St. Joseph's vs. Columbia Heights, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Griffith-Blue Coals vs. Dixie Pigs, 3 p. m., at Berwyn.
Ciro's Villagers vs. Congress Heights, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Section B.
Majestic Radios vs. Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant, 3 p. m.
Saks Clothiers vs. Army Medicos, Walter Reed, 3 p. m.
Foxall draws bye.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION.
Old Colony vs. Takoma Tigers (two games), Garrett Park, 1:30 p. m.
German's Bakery vs. Bethesda F. D. (two games), Cabin John, 1:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase draws bye.

SENIOR SECTION.
Section A.
Koontz Service vs. C. A. O'Briens, No. 10, 1 p. m.
Dixie A. C. vs. Linworth A. C., No. 9, 1 p. m.
Olmsted Grill vs. Lionels, No. 10, 3 p. m.
Section B.
Chevy Chase vs. Acme Printers, No. 9, 3 p. m.
Miller-Roamer vs. De Molay, Camp Meigs, 1 p. m.

JUNIOR SECTION.
Section A.
Stewart Pharmacy vs. Foxx A. C., Camp Meigs, 11 a. m.
Ross Jewelers vs. Fussell-Young, Turkey Thicket, 3 p. m.
Takoma A. C. vs. Lionel A. C., South Ellipse, 11 a. m.
Section B.
Dor-A vs. Clifton Barbers, Camp Meigs, 3 p. m.
Schwartz Diamonds vs. Neighborhood House, Fairlawn No. 2, 1 p. m.
Georgia Ave. Business Men vs. Swann's Signets, Burroughs Field, 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION.
Spengler vs. Sergt. Jasper, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Nash vs. Victory, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

MIDGET SECTION.
The Shade Shop vs. Wonder Bread, Turkey Thicket, 1 p. m.
Georgetown vs. National Pale Drys, Turkey Thicket, 10:30 a. m.
Spengler vs. Samosets, No. 2, Fairlawn, 10:30 a. m.

### Capital Bike Riders Compete in Baltimore

A large number of local bicycle stars will journey to Baltimore today to participate in the Maryland Bicycle Club's thirteenth annual meeting. As the meet is rated the second best on the Atlantic Coast, it is expected the local performers will have to show some unlooked-for form if they are to return with any of the major awards.

Among the local aces entered are Ed Bieber, Anthony Horner and Bob Connor. Events will be a mile open, a three mile open, a five mile handicap and a one-mile junior. "Dusty" Rhoades, six times Maryland champion, will defend his laurels.

### EAGLES RALLY TO WIN.

A three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Skinker Bros. Eagles a 6-5 victory over the Indian Head Cards on the former's diamond yesterday. Both teams hit hard and often, but with men on the bases neither team was able to produce the punch necessary to bring them in.

| Eagles. | AB | H | O | A | Indianh'd. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hillery,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 | Eger,rf.... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson,1b | 5 | 1 | 9 | 2 | Alexan'a,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Buscher,cf. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | W'der,3b,lf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Bennie,2b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | Sull'n,lf,3b. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Davidson,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mat'gly,cf. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| C.D'er,rf,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Sprague,1b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Miller,3b.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Hood,c.... | 3 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| Burdette,c. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 | Totten,2b.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Mace,p.... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Hottle,p... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| McDon'd,rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Heise,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *G.Dingler | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals..39 | 16 | 27 | 13 | | Totals..38 | 11† | 26 | 10 | |

*Batted for Mace in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Skinker Eagles...... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—6
Indianhead Cards.. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1—5

Runs—Hillery (2), Buscher, C. Dingler, Miller, G. Dingler, Eger, Alexandria, Warder, Sullivan (2). Errors—Hillery, Miller, Wood, Alexandria. Two-base hits—G. Dingler, Buscher, Warder, Sullivan. Three-base hits—C. Dingler (2). Stolen bases—Hillery, Buscher. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double play—Hillery to Bennie to Johnson. Left on bases—Skinker Bros. Eagles, 9; Indianhead Cardinals, 9. First base on balls—Off Mace, 3; off Hottle, 2. Hits—Off Hottle, 12 in 8 innings; off Heise, 4 in 2-3 inning. Struck out—By Mace, 7; by Hottle, 6; by Heise, 1. Wild pitch — Hottle. Passed ball — Burdette. Losing pitcher—Heise.

### HOOVER DOWNS GARFIELD.

With J. Fugitt allowing his opponents only one hit, the Hoover playground team won a 2-0 victory over the Garfield nine yesterday in a playground league game.

| Hoover. | AB | H | O | A | Garfield. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H.Clubb,cf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Italiano,ss. | 3 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| C.F'gitt,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cap'selo,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Schwa'r,ss. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Polygeni,cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J.Fuggitt,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gubbs,p.. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Riley,c.... | 3 | 0 | 8 | 1 | Shepherd,c. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Murphy,2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Granger,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Green,1b.. | 2 | 0 | 9 | 1 | Green,lf... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J.Clubb,rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hall,1b.... | 2 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Richards,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gene,rf.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..18 | 2 | 21 | 7 | | Totals...21 | 1 | 18 | 13 | |

Hoover .................. 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—2
Garfield ................ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—C. Luggitt, H. Clubb. Errors—C. Luggitt (2), Caposselo (2). Double plays—Schwaner to Luggitt. Left on bases—Garfield, 7; Hoover, 3. First base on balls—Off Gubbs, 3; off J. Luggitt, 7.

## IMPORTANT GAMES FOR SENIORS

### Olmsted and Lionels Clash; Other Rivals Battle Today.

SECTION A.
Standing of the Teams.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Olmsted Grill | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Linworth A. C. | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Lionel A. C. | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Koontz Service | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| C. A. O'Briens | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Dixie A. C. | 0 | 6 | .000 |

SECTION B.
Standing of the Teams.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miller-Roamers | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Franc Jewelers | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Acme Printers | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Mount Rainier | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Chevy Chase | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| De Molay | 1 | 3 | .250 |

NEEDING only two victories in its four remaining games to assure itself of no worse than a tie for the title in Section A of the senior division of the Capital City League, the Olmsted Grill nine will travel at top speed today against the Lionels, when they meet at 3 p. m. on diamond No. 10, in an effort to capture the first of the necessary duo.

Other games listed in this section will bring together the Dixie and Linworth clubs at 1 p. m. on diamond No. 9, and the C. A. O'Briens and Koontz Service nine at 1 p. m. on diamond No. 10.

In Section B, the Chevy Chase aggregation engages the first Acme Printers at 3 p. m. on diamond No. 9, while the leading Miller-Roamer nine hooks up with DeMolay at 1 p. m. on the Camp Meigs field.

*Lionels to Try Again.*

The Lionels, firm believers in the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," will be making a final effort to trip up the Grillmen, who have burned the league up with their snappy play this season. Before the teams met in their first half engagement, J. R. Koerner, chief strategist for the Georgetowners, confidently announced that he expected his boys to down their opponents by a comfortable margin.

Despite the direful threats of Mr. Koerner and his boys, "Snitz" Nau's charges made short work of the Lionels and expected to do the same today. While there is no particular importance attached to the game it will bear all the earmarks of a championship fray.

The race in section B looms as one of the closest to be waged for the pennant in recent years. The Miller-Roamers are out in front with a one-game margin over their closest rival, the Franc Jewelers, while the Acme Printers are only a game behind the Francs.

*Mathematical Chance Remains.*

The other teams in this circuit still retain a mathematical possibility of winning the championship, but only the three leaders are actually figured strong enough to win, and the Miller-Roamers look to be the strongest of the trio.

The Printers can gain today while the Francs idle by taking the measure of the Chevy Chase team in their game to be played on diamond No. 9 at 3 p. m., while the Millers are almost certain of adding to their lead with a victory over the De Molays when they meet at 1 p. m. on the Camp Meigs field.

### Baltimore Firemen Defeat Marines, 8 to 5

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 27.—The 11-year reign of athletic success that has been the lot of the Marines in Baltimore, since Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler started things moving at Quantico, was brought to a close at Oriole Park this afternoon.

It was the baseball team of the Firemen which finally broke the long span of victories, when they bombarded the Devil Dogs with an 8-to-5 defeat in their annual clash.

The Firemen got off to a four-run lead in the first inning. Held scoreless for five frames, due to the splendid twirling of Gately, who later was relieved, the Marines banged out five tallies in the sixth and seventh innings to knot the count. The Firemen, however, came back in their half of the seventh to clout out three triples for two runs, and they added another in the eighth.

| Firemen. | AB | H | O | A | Marines. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitzge'd,rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gorman,cf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhodes,rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Surrett,2b. | 5 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Th'pson,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Lusigman,c | 4 | 2 | 10 | 3 |
| Redm'd,1b. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Cheno'th,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B'runger,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Locke,1b... | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Heins,ss... | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 | Rees,lf.... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ehatt,cf... | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Clarke,rf.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGee,3b.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Tolan,ss... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| P.Bald'n,c. | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 | *O'Neill... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gately,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Couch,p... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Wakef'd,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Henry,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..31 | 9 | 27 | 7 | | Totals...37 | 9 | 24 | 8 | |

*Batted for Henry in ninth.

Firemen ............ 4 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 x—8
Marines ............ 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0—5

Runs—Rhodes, Thompson (2), Redmond (3), Beverunger, Heins, Surrett, Tolan (2), Couch (2). Errors—Lusigman, Gorman, Chenoweth, Surrett. Runs batted in—Beverunger (2), Hines (2), McGee, Couch (2), Surrett, Chenoweth, Lusigman, Redmond, Thompson. Two-base hits—Beverunger, Lusigman. Three-base hits—Thompson (2), Redmond. Stolen bases—Beverunger, Redmond, Ehatt. Sacrifice—Gately. Left on bases—Firemen, 7; Marines, 6. First base on balls—Off Couch, 6; off Wakefield, 1; off Henry, 1. Hits—Off Gately, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Couch, 9 in 6 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Couch, 8; by Gately, 1; by Henry, 2; by Wakefield, 1. Wild pitch—Gately. Passed ball—Baldwin. Umpires—O'Neill and Kerr.

### Welfare Body to Hold Tank Carnival July 4

The first annual Fourth of July swimming meet and water carnival, under the auspices of the Welfare and Recreational Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc., and sanctioned by the A. A. U., will consist of four events for both men and women, special novice races and fancy driving. McKinley pool will be the scene of the meet, which starts promptly at 10 o'clock.

Events for men will include the 100-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke and 50-yard free style. In the women's division are a 100-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breast stroke and 50-yard free style.

A 25-yard free style, for both boys and girls, will be the novice event. Diving will consist of four compulsory and four optional dives. The only registration fee necessary is an A. A. U. card, obtainable at the office of William E. Russell, 1503 North Capitol street.

The meet is a part of the city's Independence Day sports program.

### KENSINGTON SEEKS GAME.

The Kensington A. C. is still without a game for today and anxious to meet a strong unlimited opponent. Manager Leonard Daymude can be reached at Kensington 238-W between 10 and 11 a. m.

## EDGREN SEES FAST TITLE MATCH

### Best Since Dempsey-Firpo Is Prediction for Bout.

Continued From Page 17.

wildered, and in the twelfth round stood up straight and tore him to pieces. It was Paolino's amazing vitality, and nothing else, that carried him to the end of the fifteenth round, eyes shut tight and battered out of shape, but still on his feet.

After that Schmeling returned from Germany to fight Jack Sharkey. Up to the fourth round Sharkey hammered him. It was Schmeling's plan of battle to let Sharkey fight himself out in the first six rounds, then go after him. After that third round he told McCartney that he'd not wait for the sixth. It was time to start.

Unweakened and unhurt, without a mark to show the effect of Sharkey's heaviest punches, Max started with a rush. He drove Sharkey back, kept him going back, socked him with jarring right-hand smashes on the chin and was attacking furiously when Sharkey, driven off balance and bewildered, swung the low punch that lost the fight.

*German Rightfully Holds Title.*

Schmeling won on a foul, and the world's championship, because this was the last of a series of elimination bouts, was with the decision. The various boxing federations of the world recognized the German's right to the title. The New York State Athletic Commission alone, after failing to force Schmeling into a return match with Sharkey this year in New York, has withdrawn that recognition.

Schmeling's refusal to be driven into a return match with the man who fouled out a year ago was fair enough. He offered to fight the winner of a Stribling-Sharkey fight, but that offer was refused. Now he is fighting Stribling.

Willie Stribling, winner of more than a hundred fights by knockouts, is America's best heavyweight. There's no doubt about it. While others have been stalling, he has taken on the tough ones and either knocked them out or beaten them by the referee's decision.

He knocked out Otto Von Porat, a heavy walloper who was shunned in high ring society. He went to England and knocked out Scott with a few punches. He beat others, keeping himself in fighting trim while Sharkey, the rival claimant for the title fight, loafed.

*Stribling No Longer Holds, Wrestles.*

Stribling is very clever, a great boxer. He is strong and he has a punch. He has spoiled a lot of his fights by too much wrestling and holding. But this past year he has cut that out. He has learned that he can fight better and win fights by carrying the same sudden attack to the tough ones that he used on the palukas in the canebrakes.

He plans to carry the fight to Schmeling in the huge Cleveland arena next Friday night. If he does it will be a battle worth a long trip. I don't know but it will be one of the fights to go down into ring history among the sensational battles of such masters as Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, and Jack Dempsey.

### Capital City Netmen Play Vital Matches

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Edgewood | 51 | 12 | .810 |
| Pan American | 39 | 22 | .639 |
| Commonwealth | 40 | 23 | .635 |
| Claremont | 34 | 25 | .576 |
| Filipinos | 18 | 43 | .295 |
| Washington Grove | 17 | 44 | .279 |
| Veterans Bureau | 11 | 41 | .212 |

The near-deadlock in the Capital City Tennis League is expected to be unraveled this morning when Edgewood, league leaders, take on the Pan Americans, holders of the second place, at 9 o'clock at Henry Park, in six singles and three doubles matches. Other league matches bring together Commonwealth and Claremont, and Washington Grove and Veterans' Bureau.

Composed of such players as Bob Elliott, Maurice O'Neill, Lieut. Jimmy Heiskell, Gene Hermann and Pat Deck, Edgewood is expected to be pressed all the way by the second-place holders, whose team today will be made up of Alan Staubly, Frederico Sendel, Manuel Martinez and others.

### DUNLAP, PRINCETON, ANNEXES GOLF TITLE

Continued From Page 17.

trap. But a 35-foot putt beat him on the seventh. Kepler won the short eight also, when Dunlap sliced off the green. Then on the ninth Dunlap chipped in the hole with a niblick from 10 feet off the green for a birdie.

That shot didn't break Kepler's fighting spirit, however, for he kept in the running, although his only break came on the thirteenth, when he stymied Dunlap and had his ball knocked in for a 2.

The shot that decided the game was a second spectacular 60-foot chip by Dunlap on the fourteenth, giving him a birdie 3. Cards follow:

MORNING.

Out—
Kepler.... 5 6 4 4 4 3 5 2 6—39
Dunlap.... 5 5 4 5 4 3 4 3 5—38
In—
Kepler..... 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 4 3—34—73
Dunlap..... 4 4 4 2 4 5 3 4 5—35—73

AFTERNOON.

Out—
Kepler.... 5 4 6 6 5 3 4 3 4—40
Dunlap.... 6 5 5 4 4 4 3 4 3—38
In—
Kepler...... 4 4 6 2 4 5 2 4—31—71
Dunlap..... 4 5 5 4 3 4 *4
*Picked up.

### NAVY NETMEN WIN.

Annapolis, Md., June 27.—Although extended to three sets in four of their matches here today, the Navy second-class tennis team was defeated by the Clifton Park Tennis Club of Baltimore, 6 to 3. The visitors took all but one singles match, but dropped two of the three doubles.

SINGLES—Loughlin (Navy) defeated Holmeister, 6—0, 9—7; Brockman (Clifton) defeated Rozea, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; Hogan (Clifton) defeated Kimball, 10—8, 3—6, 6—3; Grove (Clifton) defeated Chambliss, 6—0, 6—6, 6—2; Baker (Clifton) defeated Banzhaf, 6—2, 6—3; Robinson (Clifton) defeated Neupert, 6—1, 7—5.

DOUBLES—Loughlin and Kimball (Navy) defeated Holmeister and Robinson, 7—5, 6—2; Brockman and Grove (Clifton) defeated Rozea and Chambliss, 7—5, 6—2; Banzhaf and Tinker (Navy) defeated Hogan and Baker, 6—4, 1—6, 10—8.

### Alexandria Sports

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 27.—The Howard A. French Nine, of Washington, plays the St. Mary's Celtics here tomorrow at Baggett's Stadium. The Celtics have won from Naval Hospital, Takoma Tigers, Fort Humphreys, Washington Red Sox, Virginia White Sox, Washington Terminal, Rockville and now to make the season complete seek the French Club's scalp.

French tossers have defeated Everett Waddy Club, of Richmond; Fredericksburg Elks, Martinsburg Hose Company, No. 5; Del Ray A. C., Buck-Glass Nine of Baltimore, and several other clubs.

Columbia Firefighters will entertain the Woodmen of the World baseball team, of Washington, in the feature attraction on Haydon's Field tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Manager Davis stated Bob Lynch has been signed to play shortstop for the firemen. This game is expected to attract a good-sized crowd. Gillie Lee is captain of the Columbias.

Sylvester Breen's Cardinal Athletic Club will trek to Washington tomorrow for a game with the Anacostia Eagles. All players are requested to meet at 1322 King street at 1:30 o'clock to make the trip.

The Cardinals will be after their their sixth straight win. They defeated the Eagles, 7 to 6, last Sunday. Buddy Zimmerman's younger brother, "Gene," is playing with the Cards and crashed out the winning hit last week. Jack Allen, southpaw, will hurl tomorrow's game.

The Virginia Juniors will meet the Indianhead Cardinals in the feature game at 1 o'clock on the R. F. & P. Field tomorrow. Dickie Cliff will pitch for the Virginias.

### Fort Humphreys Blanks Army Medicos, 5 to 0

Pounding the offerings of two pitchers for a total of thirteen hits, the strong For Humphreys nine yesterday downed the Army Medicos, 12-0, in a Third Corps Area championship game. Perkins held the visitors to seven well-scattered blows.

The game is the third straight win for Fort Humphreys, which needs only one more victory to give it the championship of the Third Corps for the second successive year.

| Ft. H'reys. | AB | H | O | A | Army Med. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allen,2b... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Duke,ss.... | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Summey,ss | 5 | 2 | 6 | 2 | Lewis,1b,p. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Calunek,rf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Williams,1b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McKel'y,1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Wood,p.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schenck,1b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Brown,3b.. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Emanuel,ss | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | R'ford,2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Whitt,cf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Ciehl,cf... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rowe,c... | 3 | 1 | 10 | 2 | Petrovic,rf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McBride,lf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sh'pshire,rf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Perkins,p.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Newton,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Birbitsky,c. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Totals..38 | 13 | 27 | 9 | | Totals...31 | 7 | 24 | 5 | |

Fort Humphreys . 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 x—12
Army Medics .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Allen, Summey (2), Calunek (2), McKelvey, Schuenck, Emmanuel (2), Whit (2), Perkins. Errors—Summey, McKelvey, Duke, Petrovic. Two-base hits—Summey, Calunek, McKelvey. Three-base hit—Whitt. Double play—Summey to McKelvey. Left on bases—For Humphreys, 8; Army Medicos, 8. First base on balls—Off Perkins, 5; off Woods, 3; off Lewis, 3. Hits—Off Woods, 12 in 7 1-3 innings; off Lewis, 1 in 2-3 inning. Struck out—By Perkins, 10; by Woods, 5. Passed ball—Birbitsky. Losing pitcher—Woods.

### BETTY NUTHALL WINS FROM MRS. HARPER

Continued From Page 17.

paired with Pierre Landry, of France, to win a third-round encounter in men's doubles.

Shields and Wood first played the British team of G. R. O. Crolerees and C. G. Eames, winning easily, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2; but they almost met a Tartar in the South African pair of P. D. R. Spence and L. Raymond, finally breaking through after five dramatic sets to win, 5—7, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0.

Once the American youngsters threw aside caution and started playing the smashing game of which they are capable they ran over their veteran adversaries.

*Mangin and Landry Eliminate Britons.*

Lott and Mrs. Harper had a real fight on their hands with H. W. Artens, of Austria, and Mme. Nicolopoulo, of Greece, but won in two sets, 8—6, 6—3; Mangin and Landry ran over O. G. N. Turnbull and J. B. Gilbert, of Great Britain, 6—1, 7—5, 6—3.

The final eight of women's singles, in addition to Miss Nuthall and Miss Jacobs, including Cilli Aussem and H. Krahwinkel, of Germany; Mme. Mathieu, of France; Miss Payot, of Switzerland, and Dorothy Round and M. C. Scriven, of Great Britain.

The final eight of men's singles also was completed today, Satoh, Jean Borotra and H. W. (Bunny) Austin winning straight set victories to join Shields, Wood, John Van Ryn, G. P. Hughes and Fred Perry in the quarter-finals. This line-up gives the United States and Great Britain three representatives each, Japan one and France one.

*Borotra Still Darling Of Gallery.*

Borotra flew over from Paris on an early morning plane to defeat the Austrian, Artens, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

With all his theatrical effects, including his blue beret and his acrobatics, Borotra remains the idol of Wimbledon. On one of his returns he went sprawling to turf, but recovered in time to sit up and make a winning cross-court volley of Arten's return, the shot sending everybody from the king and queen to the ball-boys into roars of laughter and applause. Borotra joined in the laughter as he walked back to the baseline brushing off his trousers.

Austin, the main reliance of the British forces, won an easy straight set victory over Ian G. Collins, a fellow countryman, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, while Saton eliminated Lott's conqueror, H. G. N. Lee, also of Great Britain, 8—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Monday's center court program pits Austin against Shields, and Borotra against Saton. Wood will meet Hughes on the No. 1 court, and Van Ryn will play Perry to decide the four semifinalists. The first four are in the lower half of the draw and the last four in the upper.

Play also will continue in the men's doubles and the mixed doubles Monday, but the women singles quarter-finals will not go on until Tuesday.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

## SWIM MEET LISTED BY A. A. U.

### Local Amateurs to Contest Titles at Tech Aug. 6.

AN outdoor swimming meet to determine District of Columbia amateur championships will be held at McKinley High School pool on Saturday, August 6, it was announced yesterday. The meet is being sponsored by the Welfare and Recreational Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc.

According to the entry blank issued yesterday, winners in each championship event will receive regulation District A. A. U. gold medals, with silver and bronze medals going to second and third place winners, respectively. The Welfare Association offers medals in the open events, while a team trophy is offered by the North Capitol Citizens Association.

An entry fee of 50 cents per contestant per event will be charged and only athletes registered in the District Association of the A. A. U. may compete in the championship races. Registration may be made with William Russell, chairman of the registration committee at 1503 North Capitol street.

*Two Races Listed For Boys, Girls.*

Twelve events are listed on the program, ten of which are championship events. The other two are a boys' 50-yard free style and girls' race of the same distance. The championship races are as follows: Men, 200-yard free style, 150-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free style and low board diving, consisting of five compulsory and six voluntary dives; women, 100-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free style and low board diving, same as men's.

Entries close with the championship committee at McKinley Pool, near Lincoln road and S street northeast, on Thursday, August 6, at 6 p. m.

### Alexandria's Legion Seeks Baseball Funds

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 27—Plans to send the American Legion Juniors to the State championship series at Danville next August are being formulated by the executive committee of the legion, handling the baseball activities, it was announced today.

J. Prex Wilson, director of the team, announced to the committee that $500 would be needed to buy uniforms and defray expenses for the trip. This proposition was considered at a meeting presided over by Commander Sidney Weil, of the post and the following legionnaires were named to work out plans to assure the amount needed; Dan S. Hollenga, Jones Cox, Howard L. Arnold, J. Prex Wilson, Louis Hoy, Clinton F. Knight, Sidney Weil, Raymond King and John S. Arnold.

A citizens committee will be selected to cooperate with the legionnaires to raise the funds. Those expected to serve on this committee are: Windsor Demaine, Roger S. Sullivan, James Armstrong, Jack Tulloch, Lawrence Roland, City Manager Wallace Lawrence and several others.

The legion boys are practicing daily and according to Director Wilson have a better chance than last year, when they advanced to the finals in the regional play at Gastonia, N. C.

### MT. RAINIER SENIORS DRILL.

All members of the Mount Rainier Seniors are requested to report on the Mount Rainier field this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock for a practice session. The team has no game today in the Capital City League, but Manager Bellman hopes to have a strong opponent lined up for this afternoon.

### WHITE SOX MEET PRINTERS

The Virginia White Sox are scheduled to play the strong Union Printer aggregation today at 2:30 p. m. on the Bayleys Crossroads diamond. The Sox have not fared so well in their last few games and are hoping to obtain a new lease on life today.

### COLESVILLE CARDINALS PLAY

The Colesville Cardinals will play host to the State Department tossers today at 3 p. m. on Boniface Field, Colesville. The Cards hope to extend their winning at the expense of the Diplomats

Tomorrow Nite
AT 9 P. M.
District of Columbia
AMATEUR ATHLETIC
UNION SANCTIONED
SWIMMING
AND
DIVING
CONTESTS
AT THE
GLEN
ECHO
PARK
CRYSTAL
POOL
ELEVEN EVENTS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE
MEDALS FOR FIRST,
SECOND AND THIRD
PLACES IN EACH EVENT
YOU ENCOURAGE
AMATEUR ATHLETES
BY SEEING THEM
PERFORM

# HUNT WINS MIDDLE ATLANTIC BOYS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

## Capital Youth Triumphs in Two Sets

### Shapiro, Baltimore's Hope, Defeated by 6-1, 6-1 Scores.

### Morgan, of Richmond, Beats Biddle for Junior Crown.

FOR the second year in succession a local youngster is the boys' champion of the Middle Atlantic section of the country. Gilbert Hunt, a meek young man of 15 with an assortment of vicious drives and fully matured nerves, yesterday continued the city's record by defeating Albert Shapiro, half-pint Baltimorean, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1, at Wardman Park Hotel.

The junior end of the tournament went to George Morgan, of Richmond, he won over Robert M. Biddle, of Parkersburg, W. Va., in as close a match as has ever been played here, 6—3, 5—7, 6—8, 7—5, 6—4, after seeing Biddle miss the shot, in the fourth set, which would have given the West Virginia lad the championship.

Hunt won his division with all the decisiveness of his young forebear, Jock McLean, who last year swept through the event, held at Richmond, in near-love sets. Hunt trimmed his first opponent in the Wardman tournament, Ed Donnan, of Richmond, 6—0, 6—0. In the second round he swamped Powell Taylor, of Norfolk, 6—2, 6—2, and yesterday lost but one game a set to Shapiro.

*Hunt to Play in Nationals.*

Like Morgan, Hunt will be sent by the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, to play in the boys and junior national championship, to be held on the courts of Culver Military Academy August 10-15. Last year McLean, representing Washington, reached the semifinal round, and was ranked fourth among the country's boys players at the end of the year.

It was only after a long, bitterly contested match that Morgan gained his title yesterday. He won the match by surprisingly resorting to the brand of tactics near the end which had failed markedly in the early stages of the match—net play. Storming the net at the start, Morgan found the squarely hit shots of his left-handed opponent slipping by him at crucial moments. He managed to take the first set, but Biddle held a slim edge in the second two, both of which went to duece before the final points were won.

*Morgan Plays Backcourt Game.*

Morgan, whose back court game is perhaps his best feature, remained glued to the baseline. The youths swapped drives in big league fashion. Biddle went to 5—4, his left-handed thrusts finding vulnerable places in the armor of the eventual winner's backhand. Morgan, serving, erred his way into 30-40, match point. All too eager to finish the match, Biddle drove out and Morgan, once past this trying moment was never headed.

Early in the day the unfinished match of the day before between Nate Ritzenberg, of Washington, and Al Shapiro was completed. The entire last set was replayed, instead of continuing from 5—5, at which point rain halted the affair Friday. Shapiro took the set at 6—3, chopping his way rather easily through the orthodox stroking of the local player. The complete scores of this match read 4—6, 9—7, 6—3.

## Ryder Cup Cards

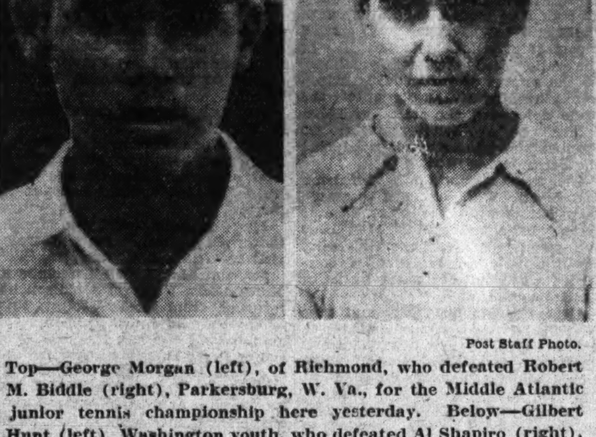
MORNING ROUND.

Par out ... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 5 3—36
Burke (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—36
Compson (G. B.)—
Out ... 5 4 4 4 4 5 5 4 3—38
Par in ... 4 5 4 5 3 4 4 3 5—36—72
Burke in ... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—35—71
Compson in ... 4 5 5 2 4 4 3 4 4—35—73
Burke, 2 up.
Sarazen (U. S.)—
Out ... 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 3—35
Robson (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 6 5 3 4 4 4 5 3—38
Sarazen in ... 5 4 5 4 3 5 4 3 4—37—72
Robson in ... 4 5 5 4 3 5 4 4 4—38—76
Sarazen 3 up.
Farrell (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 5 5 3 4 5 4 4 3—37
Davies (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 6 4 3 5 4 5 3 3—37
Farrell in ... 4 4 5 4 2 4 5 4 4—36—73
Davies in ... 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 3 4—36—73
All square.
Cox (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 5 4 3 4 6 5 4 3—38
Mitchell (G. B.)—
Out ... 5 5 4 3 5 5 5 4 3—39
Cox in ... 4 5 5 4 4 4 3 5 4—38—76
Mitchell in ... 4 4 4 5 3 4 5 3 4—36—75
Mitchell 1 up.
Hagen (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 5 3 3 4 5 4 4 3—35
C. A. Whitcombe (G. B.)—
Out ... 3 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 3—38
Hagen in ... 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 3 4—35—70
C. A. Whitcombe—
In ... 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 4—37—75
Hagen 4 up.
Shute (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 5 3—37
Hodson (G. B.)—
Out ... 5 5 4 3 5 5 4 4 3—38
Shute in ... 4 5 4 4 4 4 2 4 4—35—73
Hodson in ... 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 3—38—76
Shute 3 up.
Espinosa (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3—36
E. R. Whitcombe (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 3—38
Espinosa in ... 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 4—37—73
E. R. Whitcombe—
In ... 4 4 5 3 6 4 3 3—38—74
All square.
Havers (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 5 5 4 6 5 4 4 3—40
Wood (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 6 5 3 5 5 4 4 3—39
Havers in ... 4 5 5 3 3 4 3 3 4—34—74
Wood in ... 4 5 6 4 4 5 3 4 4—39—78
Havers 2 up.

THE AFTERNOON CARDS.

Burke (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 4 2—35
Compson (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 6 4 4 3 5 4 4 4—39
Burke in ... 3 3 5
Compson in ... 4 4 5
Burke wins, 7 and 6.
Sarazen (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 6 2—37
Robson (G. B.)—
Out ... 5 6 5 3 5 5 4 5 3—41
Sarazen in ... 4 4 4
Robson in ... 4 4 5
Sarazen wins, 7 and 6.
Farrell (U. S.)—
Out ... 5 7 5 2 5 6 4 3 5—42
Davies (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 4 5 3 4 6 5 5 3—39
Farrell in ... 4 4 5 4
Davies in ... 4 4 5 4 4
Davies wins, 4 and 3.
Shute (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 4 5 3 4 5 5 4 3—37
Hodson (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 5 6 3 5 6 5 4 3—41
Shute in ... 3 4 5
Hodson in ... 4 4 6
Shute wins, 8 and 6.
Hagen (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 4 5 3 4 4 5 3 2—36
Whitcombe (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 3—37
Hagen in ... 3 5 5 4 4
Whitcombe in ... 4 5 5 4 4
Hagen wins, 4 and 3.
Cox (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 4 4 4 3 5 5 4 3—36
Mitchell (G. B.)—
Out ... 3 5 5 3 4 5 5 3—38
Cox in ... 4 5 5 3 4 5 2
Mitchell in ... 4 4 5 6 2 5 5
Cox wins, 3 and 1.
Wood (U. S.)—
Out ... 4 5 5 4 3 5 5 3—38
Havers (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 6 4 3 4 6 4 4 3—38
Wood in ... 4 5 5 4
Havers in ... 5 5 4 4
Havers wins, 4 and 3.
Espinosa (U. S.)—
Out ... 3 5 5 4 3 5 5 4 3—37
E. R. Whitcombe (G. B.)—
Out ... 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 3—39
Espinosa in ... 5 5 4 5 4 4 4
E. R. Whitcombe—
In ... 5 5 4 3 4 6 4
Espinosa wins, 2 and 1.

## CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP



Post Staff Photo.

Top—George Morgan (left), of Richmond, who defeated Robert M. Biddle (right), Parkersburg, W. Va., for the Middle Atlantic junior tennis championship here yesterday. Below—Gilbert Hunt (left), Washington youth, who defeated Al Shapiro (right), of Faltimore, for the title in the boys' class.

## Speaking of Tennis

—By—
BOB CONSIDINE

THE Washington Tennis Association, adopting the only course left open to it, will stage the District championship on public courts, as has been reported, but the first by-product of the move is the loss to the tournament of Dolf Muehleisen and Lieut. Stan Robinson. Both had included it in their schedule, which features playing all the way back to California, but neither feels so much of an urge to enter now that the event is definitely on the municipal playing fields.

That is rather a great pity for the local tournament. Muehleisen is one of the best in the business. He has everything, and a brand of impeccable tactics. Thrice last year he swamped Eddie Jacobs, the country's twelfth ranking player and best of the boys in this region of the country. Robinson is a vastly improved player, having added a stroke or two to his kit and steadied down the rest.

Not long ago Dolf beat Helen Wills Moody, 6—4, 6—2, in an exhibition match in Berkeley. He says the big California gal hits them harder than all but a few of the men players. The only way to beat her is to run her and play the net, or make her play the net and lob a great deal. He says that there are about 50 men in the country who can defeat her.

*Hedekin Executes Trick Shot.*

A real trick shot was pulled in Dave Hedekin's early round match in the Army championship last week against Lieut. Hatch. It happened in the second set. Hedekin was at the net. He dived to the right to make a volley. Dave's opponent retrieved the ball and drove it down Hedekin's backhand line. Hedekin dived over to that side and made another volley.

Attempting to get back in position he fell, and had just gained a sitting posture when Hatch lashed the ball straight at him. Dave reached up his racquet and volleyed the ball for a point.

*Capital City League Is Topic Again.*

It's getting about time to write the annual Capital City League story. It may be the same one I wrote last year, but the fact remains that it is the up and coming circuit in the middle Atlantic section. Perhaps its greatest drawback is that its matches are played shortly after daybreak on Sunday mornings, at which time all God-fearing citizens should be either in church or playing ping pong with old kid Morpheus.

The league was formed about three years ago by Addison Grant, a public parks netman. He induced a group of local duffers to form teams, drew up an elaborate constitution and the thing actually worked. The clever way in which the league was managed brought it to the attention of some of the better players last year, but the real landslide came through this year. At present the league houses such names as Frank Shore, Bob Elliott, Maurice O'Neill, Alan Staubly, Gene Hermann, Fred Sendel, Pat Deck, Jimmy Heiskell, Manuel Martinez, Gilbert Hunt, Barney Welsh, Anthony Latona, Kay Blanchard, Murray Gould, Hugh Trigg, Muscoe Garnett and Hy Ritzenberg.

*Kann's Flashy Team Won in 1929.*

That's a measurable proportion of all the good players in the city, and pretty much of a far cry from 1929, when Kann's flashy net team was one of the league's big shots. Edgewood, with Elliott, O'Neill, Hermann, Deck Heiskell and Trigg is enjoying a comfortable lead, and probably has the championship in the old burlap once more.

Speaking of leagues, the public parks circuit is throbbinng with much good play this year, so intense being the rivalry that one of the noted Henry Park players has given up the matches because there was too much "blood."

Good tennis breeds good tennis. Perhaps that is the really great difference between this game and golf. An exile on a lost liner in the Sargossa Sea could make himself a good golfer, given a number of golf balls, a club or so and a couple of trained seals to retrieve the ball. Tennis has to be exposed to tennis. The good players always come from New York, Philadelphia and California. The best tennis incubators are located in those districts. Nevada has never produced a great player. In fact the only case in the history of tennis where a man became a great player without recourse to great opposition was Norman Brooks, who played nearly half of his career against his vastly inferior brother on an isolated family court in Australia.

*Good Tennis Assured Once a Week.*

In a small and refined way this caliber-building process goes on in the Public Parks League. Its players are assured, every week, of at least one match which probably will test their tennising power to the limit. A fellow can't go along like that and not improve, nor has the league.

This Henry Park Team remains something of a topic. In 1928 the club won the title rather easily, and then late in October won the team championship of the city, the first time a public parks team had turned the trick. In 1929 Henry finished so far down in the cellar that its players blinked their eyes for two months when the 1930 season started. However, between blinks, they managed to walk away with the title, and once more won the city championship. Now this year they are staggering again. They've managed to hold on to third place, largely because of the trojan work of the lesser lights on the team. They should enter the league every other year.

Since this is league day in old Col. Considine's precinct, it might be brought out that Treasury is winning the Departmental League again, after being beaten by War Department last year for the title. Treasury first attained the championship in 1925 and held it until last year, when the aged moneycounters yielded to a team of Army ringers.

Maj. J. Huntington Hills has but a short month in local tennis after which he will be detailed to Honolulu and the District net world will lose, for at least four years, one of its most engaging personalities and best players.

Before he goes he will appear in the Army doubles championship this week at Columbia, with Maj. Leland S. Hobbs, his trustworthy accomplice. Then he will lead the Army Leech Cup team against the Navy in an effort to ameliorate the terrific pasting received last year at the racquets of the reformed Annapolitans.

Maj. (then Capt.) Hills came to Washington after the war and used to play at the old Dumbarton Club. He stayed in the city long enough to improve his game, swing in among the better players and take a more than active interest in the Knickerbocker crash in 1922. For some hours a beam rested on his feet, after miraculously missing his more vital members.

He was told that he never would play again. He went out to Honolulu with his lower legs in a casing and evidently painting mental pictures of spending the rest of his days umpiring instead of being umpired for. After a time casts were removed, steps were taken and then, with little or no prelude, he took out a racquet one day and started to play tennis.

It sounds like that for which the butchers have a name, but Maj. Hills discovered a game that day which was as keen and controlled as if he had never been to Washington nor went to a movie at Eighteenth street and Columbia road. His feet have never bothered him. Instead they are much more of a bother to his opponents, untiring propellers that they are.

## COLLEGE NET HONORS TO GLEDHILL

### Stanford Star Defeats Barnes in 4-Set Finals Match.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27 (A.P.). Moving through the tournament as quietly as a shadow, Keith Gledhill, 20-year-old Stanford University player, today defeated Bruce Barnes, of the University of Texas in the national intercollegiate singles tennis championship final match on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club. The scores were 3—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4.

Although Gledhill never rose to any heights in any of his matches, from the start he was considered the dark horse of the tourney. He has a steady deceiving method of play that crushes opponents without any attendant noise.

Gledhill's victory takes the championship from the South, where it has been since Clifford Sutter, of Tulane University, New Orleans, won it last year. Gledhill's triumph also marks the fourth time the title cup has gone to California and the second time to Stanford. In 1921 Phil Neer took it to Stanford and in 1925 and 1926 "Bud" Chandler, of the University of California, captured the championship.

Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath, of the University of Texas, defeated Donald Strachan and W. F. Thomas, of Princeton, in a five-set match, thus again bringing the doubles championship to the West. The scores were 6—4, 6—8, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3.

The point score of the Barnes-Gledhill match:

FIRST SET.
Barnes ... 4 2 4 4 4 4 3 4 1 5—31—6
Gledhill ... 1 4 2 2 0 5 2 4 3—23—3
SECOND SET.
Gledhill ... 2 9 1 4 5 4 4 4—32—6
Barnes ... 4 7 4 2 3 2 2 2—26—2
THIRD SET.
Gledhill ... 4 5 4 4 2 4—27—6
Barnes ... 2 2 3 1 0 4 2—14—1
FOURTH SET.
Gledhill ... 4 4 1 4 3 5 3 4 2 5—35—6
Barnes ... 1 2 4 2 5 3 5 1 4 3—30—4

## ROBINSON CAPTURES ARMY TENNIS TITLE

Continued From Page 17.

After the match the newly crowned Army champion engaged in an exhibition match against Dolf Muehleisen, with whom he will team in the Leech Cup matches next month against the Navy. Muehleisen, with little regard for the new-found laurels of his partner, took the set at 6—1.

The doubles championship of the Army will be decided this week, beginning tomorrow. Eight teams have entered, the seeded pairs being Majs. J. H. Hills and Leland S. Hobbs and Lieuts. David D. Hedekin and Millard Lewis.

Doubles pairings: Majs. Hills and Hobbs vs. Capt. Drake and Lieut. Poore; Capts. House and Eubanks vs. Capt. Carne and Lieut. Moran; Lieuts. Hedekin and Lewis vs. Capts. Spangler and Easton; Lieuts. Brooks and Helms vs. Lieuts. Newgarden and Merrill. All matches at 2 o'clock.

## Post Entries Allowed For Legion Jr. Golf

Entries for the first American Legion handicap junior golf tournament which gets under way tomorrow at Beaver Dam, may be made up until the start of play tomorrow afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Francis J. McDonald, athletic officer of the District department.

Open to every boy in the District who will not have attained his eighteenth birthday by January 1, 1932, the tournament is expected to attract a good entry list. A specially made club, from the workshop of the Beaver Dam pro, will be one of the awards.

FRANK DOLP WINNER.

Tacoma, Wash., June 27 (A.P.).—Frank Dolp, of Portland, won the 1931 Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship here today when he trounced his fellow townsman, Dr. O. F. Willing, 8 and 7, in their scheduled 36-hole final match.

## EMBLEMATIC OF ARMY NET TITLE

Associated Press Photo.

H. C. Sheridan, of Washington, donor of the Sheridan Cup, is seen presenting the trophy emblematic of the United States Army tennis championship, to Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, who defeated Lieut. David Hedekin in the finals yesterday. Hedekin is pictured at the right.

## Henry and Rock Creek Win In Inter-Park Tennis League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Potomac | 22 | 5 | .815 | Rock Creek | 17 | 18 | .486 |
| Henry Pk. | 25 | 11 | .694 | Monument | 10 | 23 | .286 |
| Montrose | 17 | 10 | .630 | Taft | 7 | 29 | .194 |

WHILE Potomac and Montrose were held idle because of the condition of the courts at the Tidal Basin, Henry Park, by virtue of a 9-to-0 victory over the last place Taft outfit, yesterday marched past Montrose and came within reaching distance of Potomac Park in the Inter-Park Tennis League. The Taft landslide was accomplished on the home courts of the winners.

The looked-forward-to match between Bob Considine and Knowles Blanchard proved to be something of a bust. Considine won, 6—2, 6—2, showing better form in all departments of the game than his older opponent, who has defeated Frank Shore and all but beaten Dooly Mitchell in league competition.

*Matches Prove Close.*

While Henry's margin of victory reads overwhelming, individual matches boiled down to some of the stiffest competition of the year. Two of the singles encounters went to extra sets, and all three doubles matches were of the same variety. Taft came closest to winning a match when Blanchard and Goldsmith, after winning the first set, 6—3, had Deck and Shepard 5—2 in the second chapter, only to lose it at 9—7 and the third at 6—4.

Washington's two crack boy players, Gilbert Hunt and Nate Ritzenberg, performed for Henry. Hunt, coming almost directly from Wardman Park Hotel, where he had just won the Middle Atlantic boys' title, swamped Kurt Krause, 6—2, 6—0, while Ritzenberg trimmed Al Parker, 6—1, 3—6, 7—5. Combined, the two youngsters defeated Edwards and Parker, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

Despite the loss of Frank Shore to Alan Staubly, an upset, Rock Creek defeated Monument in the other league match of the day, 5 to 3. The feature match of the day was the victory of Larry Phillips over Ensign Halstead, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3.

A moratorium of matches will become effective in the league until July 25, when Potomac meets Henry in the match which probably will decide the championship. This arid spot on the league calendar is because of the impending tournaments.

HENRY PARK, 9; TAFT, 0.

Singles—Considine defeated Blanchard, 6—2, 6—2; Hyman Ritzenberg defeated Goldsmith, 7—5, 6—3; Deck defeated Gardes, 6—3, 6—2; Shepard defeated Edwards, 6—3, 6—8, 6—1; Hunt defeated Krause, 6—2, 6—0; Nathan Ritzenberg defeated Parker, 6—1, 3—6, 7—5.

Doubles—Deck and Shepard defeated Blanchard and Goldsmith, 3—6, 9—7, 6—4; H. Ritzenberg and Martinez defeated Gardes and Krause, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2; N. Ritzenberg and Hunt defeated Edwads and Parker, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

ROCK CREEK, 5; MONUMENT, 3.

Singles—Staubly (M.) defeated Shore, 8—6, 6—8, 6—2; Phillips (R. C.) defeated Halstead, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3; Haney (R. C.) defeated Wallenstein, 6—4, 6—4; Daly (R. C.) defeated Garnett, 3—6, 11—9, 8—6; Gould (M.) defeated Hill, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1; Neale (R.C.) defeated Russett, 6—0, 6—3.

Doubles—Shore and Phillips (R.C.) defeated Staubly and Halstead, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5; Wallenstein and Gould (M.) defeated Daly and Haney, 6—3, 7—5; third match postponed.

Montrose vs. Potomac (wet courts).

## Standards Net Team Wins Suburban Title

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Standards | 24 | 4 | .857 | Wesley Hts. | 9 | 18 | .333 |
| Argyle | 14 | 14 | .500 | Lakeview | 9 | 19 | .321 |

Bureau of Standards clinched the Suburban Tennis League title yesterday on the home courts by beating Lakeview, 7-0, while Argyle, second-place team, was barely able to defeat Wesley Heights, 4-3, in a match played at Argyle.

Only two of the Standards victories were contested yesterday, as the team easily matched through the opposition. In the No. 2 singles match Harris defeated Thomas, of Lakeview, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2, while Judd and Harris had to go to three sets to trim Stam and McCabe, 4—6, 6—0, 6—1.

STANDARDS, 7; LAKEVIEW, 0.

Singles—Judd defeated Stam, 6—3, 6—3; Harris defeated Thomas, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles—Judd and Harris defeated Stam and McCabe, 4—6, 6—0, 6—1; Doyle and Cragoe defeated Atwood and Johnson, 6—2, 6—2; Hubbard and Wharton defeated Thomas and Buckingham, 6—2, 6—3; Morse and Schmid defeated May and May, 6—2, 6—4; Wright and Blackburn won by default.

ARGYLE, 4; WESLEY HEIGHTS, 3.

Singles—Ladd (W. H.) defeated Dudley, 6—3, 6—3; Thurtell (A.) defeated Polk, 10—8, 6—4.

Doubles—Ladd and Polk (W. H.) defeated Anderson and Birch, 6—2, 6—4; Dudley and Becker (A.) defeated Herrick and Herrick, 6—4, 6—4; Gable and Bates (A.) defeated Edminster and Wilkinson, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0; Spottswood and Bates (A.) defeated Sherfy and Sherfy, 1—6, 7—5, 6—2; Stewart and Ruckman (W. H.) defeated Fenton and Norris, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

## U. S. RYDER CUP PROS ROUT BRITISH TEAM

Continued From Page 17.

Hagen had the best round of the day, a 70 in the morning that put him four up on Charles Whitcombe, but the "Haig" kept his figures down by the medium of remarkable recoveries, whereas Burke was not off the fairway more than twice all day. Hagen's explosion shots from the traps bordered the miraculous. At least a dozen times Walter came out so close to the pin that the putt was a mere formality.

Whitcombe, although apparently affected by the heat in the afternoon, staged a game rally to win three straight holes, the twenty-ninth, thirtieth and thirty-first and cut Hagen's lead from six to three. There wasn't time enough left for the Briton to extend this rally, however, and he faltered to lose the match on the thirty-third hole.

*Sarazen's Score Par for 30 Holes.*

Sarazen had Robson groggy with sensational starts on each round. The stocky New Yorker won the first three holes each time. Robson rallied in the morning to keep Sarazen from increasing this margin, but when Gene ran his lead to six holes at the twenty-first the end was in sight. Sarazen's tally was even par for the 30 holes.

Shute, only one over par for the day, did not shake off the youthful Hodson until the close of the morning round, but he increased his lead quickly thereafter. Cox and Mitchell waged a close fight in which the veteran Briton took the lead four times, only to lose in a tussle of erratic golf over the home-coming route of the afternoon. As a contrast, Ernest Whitcombe never led Al Espinosa, but the brother of the British captain twice squared the match, once at the eighteenth with a sensational 20-foot putt for an eagle and again at the thirty-third hole, only to lose the next two and the match.

## Figures Say District Has One Golfer in Every 162 Citizens

### Washington, With 9,603 Players, Ahead of 30 States in Golf Census; New York State Leads With 63,148.

IN this city there is an ardent, dyed-in-the-wool, triple-encrusted golfer for every 162 citizens, or 9,603 disciples of the hook and slice, according to a review from the "America Fore" companies of New York City, giving conservative estimates on the width and breadth of the game in the United States.

The golf census does not include the player who has only occasional dealings with a golf course. Washington is ahead of 30 of the 48 States in the ratio between population and golfers. Twenty-five States have fewer golfers than has Washington.

*Nevada Has Only 355 Golfers.*

New York leads the country in number of golfers, having 63,148 accredited fairwaymen or a divot digger for every 199 taxpayers. Pennsylvania runs second, with 56,680 golfers, the ratio being one in every 164 inhabitants. Illinois has 49,884, or 1 in every 152, and California has 49,410, or 1 in every 115. Nevada has only 355 golfers and Wyoming is next to last with 668, but their ratios are higher than the country's average, which is 1 golfer in every 185 citizens.

Golf has the fewest followers, on a ratio basis, in Alabama, in which State only 1 person in every 555 will have anything to do with the game. South Carolina reports only 1 in every 516, North Carolina 1 in every 481, and New Mexico 1 in every 432 inhabitants.

The largest ratios are shown by New Hampshire (1 to 45), Delaware (1 to 70) and Vermont (1 to 76). It is believed that in the case of the two New England States, the summer colony players are responsible for the figures.

*Value of Properties In Golf $500,000,000.*

There are 661,550 real golfers in the country. They play on 5,000 golf courses, and because they play give regular employment to more than 50,000 men and women, in addition to thousands of caddies who are on a part-time basis.

Golf is a major industry. Club properties are estimated to be in excess of $500,000,000. Last year about 14,000,000 golf balls were produced in domestic factories, and $800,000 of them imported from Great Britain.

Club membership rosters in the United States vary from the hyper-exclusive nine members of the Osceola Country Club, a nine hole layout in Nebraska, to the 5,000 locker room addicts of the Olympic Golf and Country Club, San Francisco. The Penn State Golf Club has a mere 4,000 members. The Dearborn Country Club, with an 18-hole course and a membership of 400, is the property of Henry Ford.

### RATIO OF GOLFERS IN U. S. BY STATES

| States. | Golfers. | Ratio. |
|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 4,764 | 1—555 |
| Arizona | 2,784 | 1—156 |
| Arkansas | 5,978 | 1—310 |
| California | 49,410 | 1—115 |
| Colorado | 5,567 | 1—186 |
| Connecticut | 15,498 | 1—103 |
| Delaware | 3,419 | 1—70 |
| Florida | 11,004 | 1—133 |
| Georgia | 8,392 | 1—346 |
| Idaho | 1,062 | 1—419 |
| Illinois | 49,884 | 1—152 |
| Indiana | 18,723 | 1—172 |
| Iowa | 17,936 | 1—137 |
| Kansas | 13,447 | 1—139 |
| Kentucky | 6,288 | 1—415 |
| Louisiana | 5,702 | 1—368 |
| Maine | 5,320 | 1—149 |
| Maryland | 15,228 | 1—107 |
| Massachusetts | 35,053 | 1—131 |
| Michigan | 22,810 | 1—212 |
| Minnesota | 13,214 | 1—194 |
| Mississippi | 5,678 | 1—354 |
| Missouri | 20,954 | 1—173 |
| Montana | 4,690 | 1—114 |
| Nebraska | 9,685 | 1—142 |
| Nevada | 355 | 1—256 |
| New Hampshire | 10,124 | 1—45 |
| New Jersey | 26,126 | 1—154 |
| New Mexico | 978 | 1—432 |
| New York | 63,149 | 1—199 |
| North Carolina | 6,579 | 1—481 |
| North Dakota | 2,317 | 1—293 |
| Ohio | 36,082 | 1—184 |
| Oklahoma | 9,420 | 1—254 |
| Oregon | 7,777 | 1—122 |
| Pennsylvania | 58,680 | 1—164 |
| Rhode Island | 5,364 | 1—127 |
| South Carolina | 3,367 | 1—516 |
| South Dakota | 3,300 | 1—209 |
| Tennessee | 7,053 | 1—370 |
| Texas | 22,173 | 1—262 |
| Utah | 1,315 | 1—389 |
| Vermont | 4,676 | 1—76 |
| Virginia | 12,245 | 1—197 |
| Washington | 9,603 | 1—162 |
| West Virginia | 4,486 | 1—385 |
| Wisconsin | 13,225 | 1—222 |
| Wyoming | 668 | 1—337 |
| United States | 661,550 | 1—185 |

*One day last week I played a round*
*Without a single rotten stroke;*
*My drives would any one astound—*
*Each one a clean and mighty poke.*
*My brassies to the green would soar,*
*They never wandered far astray;*
*The while I murmured o'er and o'er,*
*"I sure am off my game today."*

*My irons were a sight to see!*
*From tee to green I wielded them*
*With skill that was a guarantee*
*I'd wear the golfer's diadem.*
*My form was graceful—not a kink*
*In all my muscular array,*
*So that I could not help but think,*
*"I sure am off my game today."*

*My putts invariably were up;*
*They never wavered from the line;*
*But always ran down in the cup—*
*One putt on six greens out of nine.*
*My usual score, sad to relate,*
*Is full one hundred when I play;*
*Hence my remark—with eighty-eight—*
*"I sure am off my game today."*

THE six club invitation golf tournaments held since the season opened failed to bring into the limelight any new golfing star, so far as winners of the championship flights are concerned. In each event the golfer who carried off the principal trophy merely added it to prizes which he had previously won. There was a time, many years ago, when Roland Mackenzie, then a mere youth, flashed like a meteor across the horizon and won everything in sight. There is no Roland Mackenzie to dazzle us today.

Perhaps an exception ought to be made in the case of Maurice Nee, the 15-year-old member of the Manor Club, whose performance in winning the second sixteen at Columbia and Manor gives promise of future distinction. When a youngster can qualify in 81 and successively defeat golfers of skill and experience like Albert R. Mackenzie, Emmons S. Smith, jr., J. William Harvey, jr., and Royal W. Gill, as well as players in the younger set like James G. Drain and John W. Owens, he merits some attention. If his game continues to develop he ought in the near future to annex the title of junior golf champion of the District.

*Pitt Outstanding This Season.*

The outstanding figure of the tournament season is undoubtedly Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club. He won the events at Indian Spring, Baltimore Country Club and Columbia, was medalist and runner-up at Manor and captured the consolation prize in the first sixteen at Chevy Chase. No other golfer has such a string of victories to his credit. Bradley H. Burrows, the Rock Creek Park golfing star, has also been conspicuous among the prize-winners. Starting the season with winning the second sixteen at Woodmont, he was runner-up at Chevy Chase, winner of the consolation in the first sixteen at Columbia and finally won the Manor tournament, defeating Pitt.

Burrows, however, is by no means a newcomer in golf. He was medalist, with 74, in the Bannockburn invitation tournament last year, and qualified in the national public links championship at Cleveland in 1927, when he was only 20 years old. For some years he has been the leading public links golfer in the District, and is this year automatically eligible for competition in the national tournament.

The most consistent winners in this season's club tournaments have been lads who are not yet 21 or who are in their early twenties. Thomas P. Bones, jr., James G. Drain, John C. Shorey, Thomas D. Webb, jr., Edward T. Rice, M. Oliveri, J. Monro Hunter, jr., John W. Merritt and John J. Tierney, jr., are only a few of the younger players whose names are in almost every list of prize winners. All the medalists this year belong to the younger set, with the exception of L. D. Sasscer at Indian Spring and W. R. McCallum at Washington. If one of the older players wins a prize, it is generally in the fourth or fifth sixteen. The youngsters forging to the front, giving emphasis to the oft-quoted remark that golf is a young man's game and an old man's recreation.

*Scotch Foursome At Indian Spring.*

In the mixed Scotch foursome event at the Indian Spring Club last week the winners were Mrs. H. L. Lacey and J. F. Sullivan, with a card of 91—24—67. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wagner were second, with 81—12—69, while there was a tie for third between Mr. and Mrs. J. William Harvey, jr., 83—9—74, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shinnick, 92—18—74.

Gen. Frank R. Keefer, of the Chevy Chase Club, who has been living in the hope that some day he would break 90, surprised himself last week by scoring 82. Like all other ambitious and optimistic golfers, he now looks forward to the day when he will play around under 80.

One of the features of the final round in the Manor Club invitation tournament was the presence of a movietone outfit which traveled around the course. At various points Ray F. Garrity, president of the club, stood in front of the microphone and described the progress of the match. Several times, however, he became so interested in the play that for several seconds, or perhaps a full half-minute, the microphone was as dead as a doornail.

"Keep on talking," said the managing broadcaster, who knew that a long wait between sentences was most improper.

So Garrity would start again only to find himself standing silent until recalled to his task by the broadcaster. Then he would try to keep talking, even if he did not have much to say.

Graham MacNamee would never do a thing like that.

*Bannockburn Hole Kindly to R. Low.*

The sixteenth hole on the Bannockburn course is a par 5. Russell N. Low secured his par last week in a most unusual way. After he had driven his second shot sent the ball out of bounds. Then he played 4 into the hollow some 50 or 75 yards below the green and pitched up the cup. The ball rolled in for a par 5.

In the newly arranged handicap list of the Columbia Club the name of Roland Mackenzie, who is now a nonresident member and who is given plus 1, is at the head of the list. Miller B. Stevinson is the only member placed at scratch.

Thomas P. Bones, jr., W. Carlton Evans, Everett Eynon, the club champion; Guy M. Standifer and Commander A. H. Douglas are placed at 3. In the 4 handicap class are Clyde B. Asher, John F. Brawner, Paul J. Frizzell, Norman B. Frost, Karl F. Kellerman, jr., John W. Owens and Maj. E. L. Naiden, former Army golf champion. The 5 handicap class is more numerous, including Commander C. B. Hatch, J. H. Dwight, Albert R. Mackenzie, Austin M. Porter, W. C. Ballentine, G. H. Chasmar, S. F. Colladay, E. B. Eynon and Dr. Walter S. Harban.

An interesting feature of the list is that 121 members are handicapped at 18. This fact will undoubtedly result in adding another flight when the club championship is played next fall. In order to give at least 32 of this very large 18-handicap class a chance to qualify and compete in match play for the championship of their division.

*Manor Club Caters To Lady Members.*

One of the nines at the Manor Club is easily played, being only 2,420 yards in length, with a par of 33. It is known as the ladies' nine and the golf committee has given notice that its designation is something more than a mere name. It is to be reserved for women players on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and while men are not to be prohibited from playing, they are requested to confine their golf on those days to the regulation 18-hole courses. "If male members do play inside the nine," says the committee, "they should recognize that the ladies should not be forced to give up their place on the course merely because the men play faster. Every possible courtesy should be extended to them."

The Manor Club is acting wisely in recognizing that the women members are a valuable adjunct to the club and in providing for them a place to play where their rights are superior to those of the men. It is hardly necessary to say that this attitude is greatly appreciated by the women, many of whom are developing a fine game.

Was it hot a week ago yesterday? We'll say it was.

It will be remembered that the heat caused one fatality on the East Potomac Park course and while fortunately this was the only tragedy, a curious result of the heat was noticed at the Indian Sping Club.

Outside the golf shop is a rack where the clubs of the players are lined up. On this particular Saturday, when Howard Eales reached down in the pocket of his golf bag he found that the balls had actually melted under the intense heat and then several other members made the same sad discovery. In most cases they were brand-new balls.

*120 Degree Heat Melts Balls.*

Dick Watson, the greenkeeper, thereupon placed a thermometer on the ground near the golf balls. The limit of the thermometer was 120 degrees and in a very few minutes the red liquid had mounted to the very top. No wonder the golf balls melted.

Playing on the Manor course last week was a golfer on crutches, his left leg having been severed at the hip. When he wanted to play a stroke he handed the crutches to the caddy and, while balanced on his right leg, hit a fine ball. In fact, he played the ladies' nine in par 33 and the hot sun did not seem to disturb him in the least.

Earl D. Norton, now a clerk in the Income Tax Bureau, has had a remarkable experience. During the World War no less than 59 pieces of shrapnel lodged in his body and although he was under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital there are still 14 pieces left. More than this, he has the unique distinction of preserving among his archives his own death certificate. He was reported killed and his death was recorded on the files of the War Department. Now he is able to say, as Mark Twain did once, that the report of his death was greatly exaggerated.

Apropos of the story in this column last week, giving the figures of the performance of the new ball in the spring invitation tournaments, William G. Hoyt, a member of the Columbia Club, has prepared a chart upon which carefully drawn curves show the results of the first two days playing in the qualification round of the Columbia tournament. These show that about one out of a hundred players break 75; that about 10 per cent break 84; that only 32 per cent break 90, and that 50 per cent are lucky to break 100. He thinks that considerably less than one-half of the club members would break 100.

The percentage of high-score golfers would undoubtedly have been much greater if it had been possible to secure all the cards. As a matter of fact, probably 50 per cent of all the cards, and perhaps even more, were not turned in. When it became evident that nothing over 88 had a chance of qualifying, a very large number of the contestants did not report at the official desk. However, it is comforting for us duffers to know that we greatly outnumber the good golfers. Perhaps some of these days the golf architects will lay out courses with some consideration for the duffers and not confine themselves exclusively to pleasing the experts, who constitute a very small proportion of the golfers.

# NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

## Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mendum have as their house guests Mr. Mendum's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mendum, and children, of Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gongwer have returned from a motor trip to the Delaware Water Gap and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Buker had as their recent house guest Mr. Buker's brother, the Rev. H. W. Buker, of New London, Conn.

Mrs. William H. Hutton and her small son, William H. jr., are spending the week in Norfolk, Va., where they are guests of relatives. The early part of the coming week they will go to Smithfield, Va., for a visit with her parents. They will be joined by Mr. Hutton on Friday, and together they will return to Takoma Park on July 6.

Mrs. James M. R. Adams and daughter, Winifred, left Tuesday for Nova Scotia, where they will spend July.

Mrs. R. E. Toms and her children have gone to Mount Sterling, Ky., where they will spend some time as the guests of Mrs. Judy, Mrs. Toms' mother.

Mrs. John E. Lind was tendered a surprise birthday party by her neighbors Wednesday afternoon at her home in Spruce avenue.

Mr. A. L. Colton and sister, Mrs. Mary E. Tighe, have gone to Detroit, Mich., for a visit of a week, and later will go to Ann Arbor to visit friends before returning to Takoma Park the middle of July.

Dr. Lynwood Heiges has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the annual convention of the American Medical Association. Mrs. Heiges, who accompanied him, was the guest during the convention of the woman's auxiliary of the association.

Mr. H. L. Thornton returned the first of the week from Hot Springs, Va., where he attended the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Mr. Harold L. Seaman left the early part of the week by auto for Tannersville, N. Y., where he will visit friends for several days, and then go on to Silver Bay, Lake George, where he will attend the national Young People's Convention for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, their daughters, and Mrs. James O. Macalister left Wednesday morning for Wildwood, N. J., where they are spending a week. They will return next Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Dennis and Miss Betty Coon will leave tomorrow for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will remain throughout the summer.

At the parsonage of the Takoma Park Baptist Church on Monday occurred the wedding of Miss Helen E. Shaw, of Darby, Pa., and Mr. Louis Holmes, of Holmes, Pa. The Rev. William E. La Rue officiated. Mr. Holmes is the brother of Mr. A. L. Holmes, of Elder street.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained at six tables of bridge Monday evening when their guests were members of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Edwin Coyl and small daughter, of California, are guests of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coyl, and her brothers, Mr. Ray Hanna, and Mr. Fred Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Taylor entertained for members of the choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at their Baltimore avenue home Thursday night. Following a short rehearsal, the last of the season, entertainment was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith and son, Mr. Homer G. Smith, left the first of the week for a motor trip to California, where Mr. Smith will attend the annual National Christian Endeavor Society convention to be held this summer. Mrs. Smith will spend some time with relatives in Colorado and later will go to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, their son, Albert, jr., and Miss Nina Miller are at Ocean City, Md., where they are attending the Peninsula summer conference for church workers and clergy.

Mrs. William E. LaRue entertained the members of the Missionary Society of the Takoma Park Baptist Church for the last meeting of the year at the parsonage. Reports were given of the women's meetings held at Kansas City, Mo., in conjunction with the Northern Baptist convention. Mrs. R. S. Krout, president of the society, presided.

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Frederick, Md., Monday of Mr. Ralph Crone and Miss Ruth Sanborn. The Rev. J. Ellis Williams, of Frederick, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Crone will reside in Takoma Park.

Miss Irene Bodle is passing some time at Clements, Md., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Paul.

Miss Margaret Tolson has returned to Takoma Park from Rochester, N. Y., where she recently graduated from the Eastman School of Music of Rochester. Miss Tolson will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull plan to leave today by motor for Montreal, Canada, and other points of interest nearby and will spend some time visiting relatives in Pennsylvania before returning to Takoma Park.

The Q. Q. W. Club tendered an all-day picnic to Mrs. O. H. George, winner of the season's bridge contest.

Mrs. Howard Wilson entertained circle No. 6 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Albert A. Spear, president; Mrs. Frederick Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Robert Field, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, treasurer.

Mr. Dudley C. Jackson submitted to a major operation at Emergency Hospital, Washington, the first of the week, and is reported "doing very well." It is expected he will return to his home the middle of July.

The annual Vacation Church School of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and continue for four weeks. The daily sessions will last from 9 to 12, and the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor, Arlington Presbyterian Church, has been selected director. He will be assisted by Miss Anna Stannard, Miss Olive McKnight, Miss Hazel Suter, and others will be added to the staff. Children between 4 and 14 are eligible to enroll and the school is open to boys and girls of all denominations. Mr. Charles R. Normandy is chairman of the Daily Vacation School committee.

A hearing will be held on July 20 by Mayor Ben G. Davis and council members on proposed sidewalk work throughout the town of Takoma Park, Md. The streets in which sidewalks will be laid include Albany, Albemarle, Baltimore, Buffalo, Carroll, Cedar, Cockerille, Erie, Ethan Allen, Flower, Hancock, Holly, Houston, Kennebec, Lincoln, New York, Park, Roanoke, Sherman and Sheridan avenues, and Hodges lane. It is estimated that the cost will be $1.50 per lineal foot and this will be assessed against the abutting property owners.

The Review and Herald Band will give its first municipal concert on Thursday night when they will play at Carroll and Tulip avenues, and will be under the direction of Victor Johnson. The band will present many special features during its summer concerts, including a male quartet and guest soloists. Concerts will be held each Thursday night at Takoma Spring Park, North Takoma Park and in the two main business sections of the community.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, will preach at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. His subject for a sermonette for children will be "$80,000 for a Kind Word," and for the adult sermon he will use as his sermon theme "The Fine Art of Appreciation." Mr. La Rue will preach again tonight at 8 o'clock and this will be the last Sunday night service until fall.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Covetousness." Tonight the services will be under auspices of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society and Mr. Schearrer will preach on "Sitting in Moses' Seat." Miss Margaret Dodd and Mr. Robert D. Coffman will assist.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, will conduct holy communion at Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 7:30 o'clock and at 11 o'clock he will conduct the morning prayer and sermon service. Sunday night services have been discontinued for the summer months.

### PRETTY BRIDE

MISS WANETA HELEN BLUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blue, of Clarendon, who became the bride of Mr. Sevelle Holland Florence, jr., of Charlottesville, on Monday. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents.

## Fairfax

Mrs. H. R. Cupp, of Fairfax, has returned from a visit to her father, W. F. Berry, in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Roy Huffard is visiting friends in New York State.

Mrs. Ellen N. Cobb is visiting friends and relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Birkett, of Fairfax, has returned from a visit at the home of Miss Jane Oliver, Washington. Miss Oliver returned to Fairfax with her and will be her guest this week.

Mrs. John A. Phillips, of Saulsbury, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Manuel, in Fairfax.

Miss Irene Billips and Miss Dora Hammer, of Bennettsville, S. C., were guests of Miss Mavis Cobb last week-end.

F. Shield McCandlish, jr., and James Pickett are passing a month at a boys' camp near Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Allen and H. A. Pearson, of Newington, have returned from Richmond, where they attended a banquet given by officials of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad.

W. T. Woodson left yesterday for Richmond, where he will attend a conference of the divisional school superintendents.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Grace Hillyer, of Fairfax, have returned from a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beavers, of Fairfax, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to William H. Wagner, of Clarendon. They were married last Saturday in Washington by the Rev. Allen Poole, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and will make their home in Fairfax following a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Margaret Brumback and daughter, Janice, were guests of Mrs. Brumback's sister, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, last week.

Thornton Cleek, of Warm Springs, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, in Fairfax.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Miss Virginia Taylor, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss Elizabeth Trice and Mrs. H. H. Walton, of Richmond, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, Five Oaks.

Miss Mary Virginia Ritchie passed last week-end with friends in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wynn, of Washington, are passing the summer at the home of Mrs. Wynn's mother, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver.

Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott passed Friday in Washington.

J. Gildersleve and Mary Gibson Kirby, of Swanee, Tenn., are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Russell in Fairfax.

Miss Virginia Ritchie is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Dempsey, Miss Eveline Moody and Reynolds Edwards, of Washington, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Smith in Fairfax.

Miss Frances E. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, of McLean, and Dudley H. Rector, of Herndon, were married in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Graham, of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and Phyllis Richardson have returned from a short visit to Shellfield on the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kidwell, of Clifton, announces the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Stewart Lyman Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bruce, of Burke. They were married Monday by the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of Fairfax Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are on a wedding trip through the South and later will make their home in Washington.

## Annapolis

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry W. Goodall are also among recent arrivals.

Commander W. W. Smith, who is to succeed Commander John S. Barleon as executive officer at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Smith arrived here Thursday from Newport. Commander Barleon has been detailed as head of the department of electrical engineering and physics.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mason Mitchell and children left here Wednesday by motor for Missouri, where they will pass the summer. Later they will go to Arkansas to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Crooks, wife of Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Crooks, Navy Medical Corps, and children, Dove and Betty Anne, accompanied by Mrs. Crook's aunt, Miss Edith Henderson, of Newberry, S. C., have gone to Newberry to pass the summer. Later in the summer they will be joined by Lieut. Comdr. Crooks, and upon completion of their vacation, Lieut. Comdr. Crooks and family will go to Washington, where he has been assigned to duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalfe, who left Annapolis shortly after "June week" and visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Metcalfe, in Natchez, Miss., motored from there to New York last week-end, and sailed Tuesday on the steamship Cristobal for Panama, where Lieut. Metcalfe will be assigned to submarine duty. Accompanying them on the trip is Mrs. Metcalfe's mother, Mrs. Snowden Ashford, who will make her home with them.

Mrs. Underwood, widow of Commodore E. B. Underwood, left Wednesday for Prouts Neck, Me., where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. D. Claude Handy and children, of Annapolis, have gone to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will occupy their cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Handy, an official of a Baltimore financial concern, will join his family over the week-ends.

Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles were hosts at dinner Monday evening on the Naval Academy station ship Reina Mercedes in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. John Henry Newton, who left Annapolis Wednesday to make their home in Washington. During the past few weeks numerous parties have been given for the Newtons. Capt. Newton has recently completed a tour of duty as officer in charge of buildings and grounds under the administration of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison (retired), former superintendent.

Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger (retired), is passing a short time at her home in Annapolis. Soon Lieut. and Mrs. J. F. Greenslade will occupy the Dinger residence, Lieut. Greenslade having been ordered to duty here.

Commander Frederick G. Reinicke, former graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Reinicke are en route to Europe aboard the Leviathan. Commander Reinicke accompanied the group of midshipmen oarsmen who participated in the Poughkeepsie regatta, and who will join their comrades of the summer practice cruise squadron at Copenhagen. Upon their return from abroad Commander and Mrs. Reinicke will go to Newport, R. I., Commander Reinicke having been assigned to duty at the Naval War College.

Lieut. and Mrs. Budd Hall and two young sons, Budd, jr., and "Jimmie," have arrived here from Coronado, Calif. Lieut. Hall is to pursue a course at the Navy Post-Graduate School.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Derringer, of the Navy, who had been visiting Lieut. Derringer's mother, Mrs. Alice Derringer, at Chestertown, Md., since leaving Annapolis, a fortnight ago, are now enroute to California by motor. Lieut. Derringer has been transferred to duty on the Pacific station.

Miss Dorothy Slayton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, had as her guests this week Miss Emma Metcalfe, daughter of the Rev. Franklin I. Metcalfe, Mechanicsville, Md., and Miss Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Col. Jonathan W. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, of the Marine Barracks, Washington, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Slayton gave a tea for young girls and midshipmen in honor of her daughter's guests.

Miss Grace Hilliard, youngest daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, returned to her home here Thursday after passing a week as the guest of Commander and Mrs. Charles Osborne, in Washington.

Lieut. Homer Wheeler, of Annapolis, was among the guests at a dinner dance given last Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, by Miss Peggy Simms, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lyman L. Simms, of Washington.

Mrs. G. W. Simpson and little daughter, Louise, left yesterday for a visit to Mrs. Simpson's parents at Lynnhaven Bay, Va.

Mrs. W. J. Baxter has closed her home in Washington, and has come to Annapolis to remain until the autumn with her daughter, Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Myron W. Hutchinson. Lieut. Comdr. Hutchinson is at present assigned to the battleship Arkansas, now in foreign waters with the midshipmen on their summer cruise.

Miss Leera Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Gott, left Sunday for a visit to friends in Asheville, N. C., and from here will go to Augusta, Ga., to visit relatives of Ensign Augustus H. Alston, jr., of the Navy.

Miss Nina Louise Ridout, who has recently returned from the Hannah Moore Academy, is passing two weeks with Miss Page Whitehead at the latter's home, Edge Hill, Livingston, Va.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan have gone to Newport, R. I., to pass the greater part of the summer. On Friday Mrs. Halligan was the guest of honor at a farewell tea given by Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., at the latter's home in Gloucester street.

Lieut. Joseph A. Farrell, jr., has arrived here from California and will be assigned to duty as an instructor in the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy. He is accompanied by his wife and little son, Joseph A. Farrell, 3d. Lieut. Farrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, of Annapolis.

Commander Ernest W. Lucy, Navy Dental Corps, and Mrs. Lucy are among the recent arrivals here. Commander Lucy has been assigned to duty at the local station.

Miss Nan Farrell has returned from a visit to Maj. and Mrs. Edmund DeT. Ellis in Washington. Last Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Ellis gave a dinner dance in honor of Miss Farrell and also Miss Frances McCarler, of Charleston, S. C., who was their house guest.

Mrs. Hall, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John I. Hall, jr., had as her house guests for the last several days Miss Moss Lee Love, of Washington, and Mr. Henry Mustin, son of Mrs. George D. Murray, wife of Commander Murray, now on duty at the American Embassy in London. Miss Love and Mr. Mustin are friends of Mrs. Hall's son, Mr. John LeBourgeois, who is home on his vacation from St. James School.

## Sandy Spring

Troop 230, Boy Scouts of America, held swimming and cooking tests at its last meeting, when John Bancroft and Fairman Fussell, sr., patrol leader, passed the following to a rating of first class in swimming: Clifton Martin, Francis Brigham, Dick Lansdale, Theadore Beall, Henry Benson, Bill Ladson and Malcolm Thomas.

A drill was conducted by David Brigham. Committees were named to plan answer to a challenge from Rockville Scouts for a series of baseball games. Announcement of a minstrel show by Troop 230 was made, the date to be fixed later. Theadore Beall will entertain the next meeting June 28.

Mrs. Aubrey Beall and her son, Theadore, spent the week-end at Mrs. Beall's mother's home, Bloomfield, on South River.

Miss Caroline Farquhar, who is a student at Earlham College, Indiana, is visiting at Brooke Manor with her father, Mr. Roger B. Farquhar and Mrs. Farquhar, after which she will go to Vermont, where she will be engaged in work at a camp. Tuesday evening Miss Farquhar entertained with a dance at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stabler, in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Austin LaMar, principal of Sherwood School, and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas are students at the University of Maryland summer school.

Miss Alice Barrows and Miss Smith, of Washington, have rented the cottage of Invercauld in Ashton and will spend some weeks there.

Miss Frances Fernald and Miss Mason, of Washington, are spending a week at Edgewood with the Misses Stabler.

Mrs. Harold Lounsbury entertained delightfully the past week, when she gave an afternoon bridge party followed by a tea at her home in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Lounsbury had as house guests her sister, Miss Lounsbury, and niece from Plainfield, N. J. Her guests at bridge were Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Charles Coles, from New Jersey; Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington; Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson.

Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. R. L. Benson, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. W. S. Dosher, of New Orleans, La., and Miss Cecelia Thomas.

Guests at tea were Mrs. Roderick Adams, Miss Jane Darby and Miss Louis Kugler, of Washington; Mrs. Elgar Stabler, Mrs. Morris Cissell, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. Francis Pole Robison, Miss Sylvia Such, Miss Rena Hammond, of England Miss Mary Reading Nichols. Miss Esther Scott and Miss Doris Lea.

Prizes for bridge were awarded Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler and Mrs. Mary Bentley.

June meeting of the Home Interest Club was held with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stabler at Overlook, with William John Thomas presiding. Newly elected members, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, attended their first meeting.

Project of enlarging the library at Sherwood School to a neighborhood affair, with membership, was discussed and explained by the chairman of a special committee, Milton Bancroft. For entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell presented a playlet.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fiske, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Emma T. Stabler, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, the Misses Miller, Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler, Miss Alice Tyson, Misses Sue and Jean Thomas, Mrs. John Hendricks, of Baltimore; Mrs. Jay Howard, of Boston, Mass., Mr. Robert H. Miller and Mr. De Vorak.

A delightful dance was given by Dr. Jacob W. Bird to the nursing staff of Montgomery County General Hospital at the Manor Club Tuesday evening. Dr. Bird invited a number of young men of the neighborhood with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, of Sandy Spring; Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Broschart, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Ann Smith, of Washington.

Union service held by Sandy Spring and neighboring churches at the old brick Meeting House of the Friends was addressed by Dr. Opie, of St. John's Church, of Olney, last Sunday evening. Mrs. Opie sang, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Chichester. Next union meeting will be in Laytonsville the evening of July 19.

Meeting of the Little Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Hough Tuesday. In the absence of President Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. E. S. Alvord presided. Round table discussion of peonies was held. Mrs. Estelle T. Moore was a guest. Next meeting will be July 14 at the home of Mrs. Allan Farquhar.

Miss Rebecca Tyson, of Detroit, Mich., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, en route to her home from Radcliffe College, where she is a student. She was given an informal dance by Mr. and Mrs. Stabler last week.

Mrs. Joseph W. Tilton and Mrs. Milton Bancroft entertained at tea at their home, Norwood, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bancroft's daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Coles, of Moorestown, N. J. Assisting them were Mrs. Brainard Warner, of Washington; Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., Miss Beatrice Moore, Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Jean Thomas and Miss Rebecca Warner.

Colored people of the Sandy Spring neighborhood gave an entertainment for the benefit of Montgomery County General Hospital last week at Sharpstreet Church, and cleared $89. The entertainment was called a pageant of the nations, and Dr. Jacob W. Bird spoke.

Fifty young people are enrolled in the vacation Bible school which was opened last week at Sherwood School. Mrs. Joe Hutton was added to the list of teachers, and the school was addressed by Mr. Elliott Janney, of New York, at a recent session.

Mr. J. Janney Shoemaker entertained the Montgomery Club at his home in Ashton for the June meeting, and Thomas Hyde 4th presided. Allan Farquhar represents this club in the community council of Sandy Spring.

## Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sneade are visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Jessie Hawkins and Miss Ruby Hawkins are visiting relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross are on a motor trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York City.

Mrs. J. W. Turner and Mrs. S. J. Ambrose, both of Norfolk, Va., were guests last week of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner, who also had as their guests, Mr. Turner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodson, of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Virginia Rollins is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein passed the week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks are visiting friends at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Santz are on a month's trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Briscoe are on a ten-days' motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire are passing a month at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. W. R. Parsons and her sons, Robert and Ray Parsons, of Washington, passed a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Timberlake.

Miss Virginia Norton is passing the week with Mrs. W. H. Norton at Burgandy Farms.

## Leesburg

Miss Catherine Smith, of New Orleans, who is visiting at The Plains, was the honor guest at a luncheon given Tuesday by Miss Nancy Lee Janney.

Mrs. Alfred diZerega entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. R. T. Corbell and Mrs. Carlos Lewis.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, who has been spending a month in Buffalo, has returned to her home near Leesburg.

Mrs. E. A. Miller entertained a company of twelve at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Charles Clagett, the Misses Clagett and Thomas Clagett, of Washington, have been guests of Mrs. S. S. Lutz at Springwood.

Miss Sue Whitmore was hostess at bridge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards entertained at bridge Monday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee Rust, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Paul, jr., of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Paul, sr.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and Miss Anne Eustis will leave Friday to join Miss Edith Eustis and spend some time in Switzerland.

Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, has been spending a few days with Miss Emily Lewis.

## Rockville

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Miss Helen McGlaughlin entertained at a shower on Wednesday evening, at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse, in honor of Miss Lola Atwood, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Stup took place yesterday.

Their guests were Mrs. Harry M. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles M. O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph M. O'Brien, Mrs. George Tilghman, Mrs. A. E. Sylvester, the Misses Helen and Gladys Welsh, Mrs. William Feiser, Miss Alice Feiser, Miss Dorothy Warthen, Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Mrs. Francis Lyddane, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Katherine Shaw, Mrs. Paul Wire, Mrs. Lucille Mullineaux, Miss Thompson, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Forest Magruder, Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Mary Harding, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Doris Garrison, Mrs. Harry Gormley, Miss Gladys Benson, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Mae McLaughlin, Mrs. Evelyn Boswell, Miss Ruth Mortimer, Mrs. John Ward, Miss Helen Kirkland, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Miss Margaret Scherer, Miss Lydia Prettyman, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Lester Bogley, Miss Elizabeth Virts, Mrs. Bradley Karn.

On Tuesday Mrs. Ella V. Cashell entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on Forrest avenue. Her guests included Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. George M. Hunter, Miss Clara Mobley, Miss Lula Bell, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Donald A. de Lashmutt, Mrs. Charles T. Holland, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Gilbert F. Hartley, Mrs. Douglass M. Blandford, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. John Brunett and Mrs. Judson C. Welliver, of Evanston, Ill.

The high score club prize was won by Mrs. Douglass Blandford, while the guest prize was won by Mrs. Gilbert Hartley.

Mrs. Wilson Ward has returned from a visit at Round Hill, Va.

Mr. Robert Peter left on Thursday for Atlantic City, where he will attend the bar association meeting. Mrs. Peter left for Norfolk, Va., where she will visit for a few days.

Miss Eleanor Smith has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Harry Beard, her two sons, Edward and Reginald, and Miss Edith Lamar returned on Friday from Rehoboth Beach, where they have been visiting Mrs. Beard's daughter, Mrs. Robert Emmett Moran.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Mrs. Luther White and son, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joroulmon, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Miss Lydia Prettyman, having come to Rockville to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson left on Monday for a motor trip to California, where she will remain for the summer. She was accompanied by Miss Letty Souder, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edward and son left for a summer in Maine. While there they will build a rustic country home.

Mrs. Edmund Smith has returned from Europe, where she went as a Gold Star Mother to visit the grave of her son, who lost his life in the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Rust Canby recently entertained at a dinner party at their home at Colesville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Miss Helen Gassaway, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner left on Wednesday for Maine, where they will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess and their two children have opened their country home here and will remain for the summer.

Dr. George R. Albertson and his mother, Mrs. Sadie Albertson, of Vermilion, S. Dak., are guests at the home of Mrs. Alberton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman have returned from Atlantic City and have moved into their home. Mrs. Prettyman was before her recent marriage Miss Dorothy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry E. Clark.

Mr. Ernest Hartman and her daughter, of Dillsburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Hartman's mother, Mrs. Wallace Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keys have gone to Bristol, R. I., where they will visit Mrs. Keys' mother, Mrs. Samuel Riggs.

## Arlington County

A marriage of interest throughout this section was solemnized June 19 at the Ballston Presbyterian Church when Miss Mary Virginia Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis I. Gilbert, became the bride of Mr. Clifford M. Kingsbury.

The bride wore a gown of white satin. Her maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Gilbert, who wore a blue dress and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Sanderson, wearing yellow crepe and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses, and Miss Ann Croson in pink crepe and carrying pink roses.

The ushers, Mr. Adrian Gilbert, brother of the bride, and Mr. Hugh Sutton, entered from the left, followed by the bridegroom and Mr. Douglas Gilbert, twin brother of the bride, who was best man. Up the center aisle came the bridesmaids. The impressive double ring ceremony was used. Dr. Linius L. Strock, pastor of the church, and the Rev. George Culbertson, a former pastor, officiated. Before the ceremony Mrs. Virginia Linger, on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Crocker at the organ, played "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." After the ceremony a reception was tendered the bridal party and guests at the home of the bride's parents.

A lovely wedding was solemnized on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blue, of Clarendon, when their daughter, Miss Waneta Helen Blue, became the bride of Mr. Sevelle Holland Florence, jr., of Charlottesville, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Hez Swem, of the Centennial Baptist Church of Washington, before an altar of palms and roses. The bride wore a dress of blue mousseline de luxe, with shoes and hat to match, and carried a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley tied with yellow ribbon. As the strains of the wedding march were played by Mr. M. Slaughters the bride descended the stairs with her father, who gave her in marriage. "O Promise Me" was softly played during the ceremony.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. The house was decorated with cut flowers, the color scheme being yellow and green. Miss Blue is a graduate nurse of the University of Virginia. Mr. Florence is connected with the city water works of Charlottesville.

After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Florence left for a trip through North Carolina and other Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence will make their home in Charlottesville.

Mr. Charles Hiller, of Lyon Village, is visiting his old home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts, of Lyon Village, has as their guest during the week their niece, Miss Genevieve Gragunier, of Charles County, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mankin, of Ellerson avenue, Lyon Village, entertained a large number of their friends at their home on Tuesday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Betty Hammond, of Thrifton Village, has as her guest during the week Miss Belle Coleman, of Washington.

Miss Helen Lowe, of Thrifton Village, had as her guests during the week Miss Adaline Knight, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Priscilla Wrightson, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Hurst Mandy entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Thrifton Village.

Miss Louise Stewart, of Sumitt, Thrifton, had as her guest over the week-end Miss Margaret Collison, of Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Eleanor Furr, of Clarendon, entertained her pupils and their parents at a musical recital at her home on Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, on Friday evening. Among those taking part were Miss Adna Coffman, Mr. Leonard Rollins, Miss Anne Calhoun Ames, Miss Teresa Drake, Miss Anna Lou Mitchell, Miss Catherine Hagah, Miss Marion Davis, Miss Doris Voneiff, Miss Pauline Voneiff, Miss Alva Hines, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, Miss Helen Price, Miss Ruth Breeden, Miss Mary Farlee Ames Miss Marjorie Trammell, Mr. Otis Wilson, Miss Betty Hershey, Miss Mary Louise Manning, Mr. Gene Ames, Miss Inez Brown, Miss Marie Loos, Miss Virginia Wilson and Miss Margaret Childs.

Miss Carmen Billington and Miss Ruth Billington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Billington, of Lyon Village, leave Monday for the Girl Scout Camp in Virginia.

Mrs. Blanche Bolen and Mrs. Margaret Strickley, of Clarendon, were tendered a surprise luncheon at the home of Mrs. Viola Cummins, on Maple street, Clarendon, on Friday by their friends in the treasurer's office at the court house. Mrs. Bolen and Mrs. Strickley are leaving on July 3 for an extended trip through the West.

Mrs. Harold Moore, of Arlington, N. J., with her husband and young son, are the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, at their home in Clarendon. Mrs. Moore entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening. As it was quite warm tables and lamps were arranged on the lovely lawn, making card playing most delightful.

Miss Jane Nickell, of Washington, and Mrs. W. H. Covington, of Sumter, S. C., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Piggott at their home in Clarendon for several days, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Piggott, accompanied by Mr. Ogden Miller, Miss Marian Piggott and Mr. John Shepherd, of Clarendon, have returned from a trip to Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone and children, of Lyon Village, are the guests of Mr. Stone's parents in Guilford, Conn.

Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, of Clarendon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Noris Bowen at her home in New Jersey.

Mrs. James Weikel, of East Wilson boulevard, has returned to her home after spending several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Surnbrock, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward P. Jinkins and daughter, Miss Laura Jinkins, of Thrifton, are visiting in Michigan.

Miss Carol Tucker, Thrifton, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Jane Raper, of Washington.

## Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst and daughters, Mary and Frances; Mrs. W. C. Lang and daughter, Virginia; Mrs. R. P. Gooding, of Fairfax, and Miss Marie Creel, of Annandale, motored to Charlottesville recently. Miss Frances Hurst and Miss Marie Creel remained in Charlottesville to attend the summer normal school for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Callar and sons, of Staunton, are passing a few days with Mrs. Callar's mother, Mrs. B. F. Detwiler.

Miss June Seamans is passing a week with Miss Nancy Hutchison in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers entertained several friends at bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullan, Mrs. Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Walters and Miss Edna Merril were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson was hostess to the Three-Table Bridge Club on Monday. High score was made by Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw and second by Mrs. William Aud.

Mrs. Russell Lynn entertained two tables at contract bridge and a luncheon at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes, of Washington were guests last week-end of Mr. Hanes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes.

## Alexandria

Mrs. Frank M. Dillard entertained sixty at a cabaret supper Monday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Roberts, Miss Irma Bell and Miss Tidsdale, of Fredericksburg.

Miss Helen S. MacDonald, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy Dalmanna, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie is attending summer school at the University of Virginia.

Miss Caroline Morton is visiting Miss Dorothy Hanson at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Crocker is passing several weeks in Boston, Mass. Miss Gertrude Crocker has returned from a trip to Boston and Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Smith is passing the month with her cousin, Miss Violet Barrett, at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harris and daughter, who have been the guests of Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. Helen V. Reed and Miss Irene Harris, have returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Otis Hullings passed the week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, S. C., has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., at their summer home at Wellington.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly have returned from a visit in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Larcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aitchison have returned from Rocky Mount, N. C., where they attended the June german.

Mrs. Percy E. Clift passed the week-end with friends in Richmond.

Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. John B. Gordon and Miss Mary Lindsey chaperoned members of St. Agnes' School Audubon Society to Leesburg Wednesday. All were the guests of two members, Miss Mary Rust and Miss Eleanor Rust, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, who entertained the party at a picnic luncheon.

Those in the party were the Misses Landon Burke, Bertha Cochran, Margaret Gordon, Myrtle Holden, Lisa Lindsey, Imogene Shepperson, Charlotte Ann Spittle, Agnes Washington and Lynde Crocker.

Miss Mary Magdalene Wright entertained last Saturday evening at a shower in compliment to Miss Beatrice Schreiner.

## North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Federalsburg, Md., were the guests last week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley.

Last Sunday evening a joint picnic porch supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank A Lutz. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs Walter Crist, Mrs. Charles Chace Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Stiefel, Miss Alma Stiefel, Miss Loraine Stiefel, Mrs. Elton Perry, Miss Carol Crist, Master Neal Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algire visited in Baltimore, Md., last Sunday.

Mary Matha Finn has returned from the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, where she underwent a successful eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes had as their dinner guests June 20 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hellmuth of Rosemont, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George H. Jones, of Montgomery Hills, entertained a party of eight young ladies at supper and bridge on June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt and sons, Robert and Reeve, spent the past week at the Rock Bottom Club, of which Mr. Pratt is a member.

On June 20 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs Philip Herman and Mr. and Mrs S. Shelton at a bridge party.

Mrs. Peyton St Clair, formerly Miss Josephine McCormick, of Havana, Cuba, while en route to New York City, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Montgomery Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds entertained at a family dinner party on Monday evening for Mrs. Charles Wessels, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Among the guests were Miss Mary Cook, Miss Alvina Cook, Mr. Coleman F. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cook and Mrs. Charles Wessels.

Mrs. A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., has returned home after spending a month with her parents in Chicago.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bergmann attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. Bergmann's mother, Mrs. H. H. Bergmann, given in honor of Mrs. Bergmann's seventy-fourth birthday.

Mrs. C. B. Scrimgeour and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., attended a bridge party given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Murry, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and family have gone to Nantucket Island, Mass., the home of Mrs. Bergmann's mother and father.

## Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Laudick returned Wednesday on the S. S. Olympic, from an extensive tour abroad through Scotland, England, Holland, France and Germany.

Dr. Samuel L. Hilton left Monday for Virginia Beach, Va., to deliver an address before the Virginia Druggists Association.

Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, jr., and her son, Jules, are leaving Wednesday for New York, from whence they will sail on the Republic for Switzerland, to be joined by Mr. Korner the latter part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Paulette and family and Miss Ruth Doyle have opened the summer home of Mrs. Paulette's mother, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skorup and their son, John, of Drexel Hills, Philadelphia, are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, en route to their new home in Norfolk, Va.

## Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman and family visited Mrs. Harman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson, at Rutland Farms last Sunday.

Mr. Edwin B. Kelbaugh received his master of arts at the University of Maryland last week. He will enter the University of Virginia in the fall.

Mr. Harry S. Fowler graduated from the Washington Preparatory School of the Southeastern University last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols, Dorothy and Harry Nichols, of Annapolis, were Sunday guests of Mr. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. Garibaldi visited last week with his parents and relatives near Lynchburg, Va.

Visitors at the Bischoff home last week were Mr. Frank Schneider and Dr. Z. Foster, of Baltimore.

Mr. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith last week.

Visitors at the Muirhead home recently were Mrs. Lily Solley, Walter, Harry and Mabel Solley, Mr. and Mrs. Windom Miller, Mrs. Artemus Sullivan and Mrs. Carolina Miller.

Mrs. Helen Ryon, Mrs. Augusta Harding and Mrs. Martha Reum, of Odenton Chapter, O. E. S., were visitors of Martha Chapter in Washington last week.

Mrs. Van Ness Duvall, who has been away visiting during the winter months, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Kuhl, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. Glenn Jones, jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman last week.

Messrs. Robert and Wilbur Harman and Leslie Schafer attended a party last Monday evening at the home of Miss Isabel Thompson at Gambrills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Suthard.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Karline O. Collison, of Mayo, Md.

Mrs. Thelma Showalter was a guest last Monday of Mrs. Daily, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly are spending the summer at Mrs. Weagly's father's home in Ellicott City. Mrs. Lorraine Randle is spending a week with them.

Miss Ella Nalley has returned to her home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Spencer Phelps.

Mrs. Lauxman entertained friends last Sunday from Texas.

Mrs. Jessie Schafer and son, Andrew, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman last Saturday.

Miss Erma Weimer has returned to her home in Hagerstown to spend the summer.

Miss Gertrude Trott is home from Delaware to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Mrs. William Sharp entertained a group of friends at a dinner party on June 20. The guests were Miss Caroline Robe, Mrs. F. Bailie, Miss Ellen Myers, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Butler.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. L. Trott on last Thursday were Miss Margaret Flory and Miss Bessie Henkle.

On Monday evening at Fairfax, Va., Miss Grace Elizabeth Kelbaugh became the bride of Mr. Robert Roberts, of Washington. The bride was gowned in a white ensemble. The couple left for Philadelphia, where they will make their home. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the Marlboro High School and Sibley Hospital.

## Berryville

Mrs. Robert Bageley Gralle, of Farmville, has just announced the engagement of her daughter, Florence Willis, to Dr. Herman Bell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, of Clarke County. The wedding will take place early in July, and they will leave immediately for abroad, spending their honeymoon in France and England.

Mrs. Tyson Dortch has as her house guest her niece, Miss Mary Wilfred Armstrong, of Oklahoma City, who will spend the summer here at Mount Hebron, the country home of Maj. and Mrs. Dortch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hardesty have as their guests at their home, Rose Cottage, their son, Douglas Hardesty, of West Point, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory and Miss Opal Hepler, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. A. Perkins and her three small sons, of Coatesville, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Perkins' aunts, the Misses Powers, at Auburn.

Miss Anne Williams, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming McIntosh, at their country home near Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams have as their guests at their home, Airlie, their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and daughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Laura Childs, daughter of Mrs. Joel Childs, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John D. Richardson, at Fairfield, has returned to her home in New York City.

Miss Evelyn Page McGill, of Petersburg, has been visiting Miss Neville Harnsberg, in Front Royal, has returned here, and is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Ogden, who have been the guests of friends in Baltimore, have returned home, and have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar, of Baltimore.

Miss Nannie Thomas entertained at bridge at her home June 20. Her guests were Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. F. M. Wray, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. F. V. Tilford, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. L. N. Glover, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Annie Moore and Mrs. John Stribling.

Miss Nannie Thomas, who was recently elected chairman of the Clarke Co. Chapter of the Red Cross, will leave next week for Charlottesville, to attend the Red Cross Institute.

Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens, of Bedminster, N. J., and Mr. R. J. L. Lewis, of New York, are the house guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCormick.

Invitations have been issued to the centennial celebration of Grace Church parish, which will be held in Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Sunday, July 12. The morning service will be conducted by one of the former rectors as the Right Rev. St. George Tucker, bishop of the diocese, will not be able to attend on account of illness. That afternoon there will be a pageant depicting the history of the church from its organization in 1830, when it was founded by a mission of old Wickliffe and became self-supporting.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 2 of the Second Section of this issue.

| Fourth Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| News of the Clubs | 1, 2 |
| Capital Fashions | 1, 2 |
| Amusements | 2, 3 |



# The Washington Post.

## WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931. A



| Fourth Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| News of the Clubs | 1, 2 |
| Capital Fashions | 1, 2 |
| Amusements | 2, 3 |


# *Citizenship Rallies Planned, Women to Observe 4th of July*

### $400,000 National Home Hope of Professional Women Here.

THE Fourth of July celebrations under the auspices of many of the women's groups in Washington and throughout the country will take the form this year even more than in other years of citizenship rallies. Not only will they welcome as new citizens, young Americans who have become 21 years of age within the year but to the hosts of newly naturalized citizens the strangers from overseas who have become a part of our body politic.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., has sounded a note for patriotic activity for the women of her organization and kindred groups for the good old summer time in a recent message sent out to her membership. Mrs. Hobart asserts that vacation time is a time of duty and service for the Daughters of the American Revolution as well as the busy winter months. "They take no vacation," Mrs. Hobart declares, "in kindness, helpfulness, unselfishness, neighborliness, friendliness and in their areas of patriotic endeavor. Let each chapter and individual member be ready to serve their communities in the care of the children and interest in the students who need our aid; assisting the families of the unemployed in bringing cheer and comfort to all in distress."

**Helping to Training Camps.**

She points out the work the organization is doing in helping the boys who desire to attend the citizens military training camp. They are making careful surveys of the conditions in each neighborhood. One of the chief activities in the summer of this group of women and the women working with them is a careful watch that no improper camps for children be conducted this summer where they will be endangered by being taught to decry the institutions and ideals of this Nation.

They are also on guard that the municipal playgrounds are not used for communistic teachings and that all summer gatherings of youth are not conducted in a manner tending to weaken the confidence of youth in our constitutional form of government.

Mrs. Hobart is also a banner bearer in the movement among the civic and patriotic minded women of this country to promote travel ~~this year~~ in America in order to help build up business and thereby reduce the unemployment in the United States.

In Washington the wheels of the Government and the wheels of activity of women for national issues never cease and the informal summer gatherings often have a real effect on the woman effort and thought of the next season. The women leaders in Washington are especially arranging to draw the young people home from school or college in their patriotic programs and to send back to school real envoys of patriotism to offset the communistic and unpatriotic activities going on on some of our college campuses.

**Convention in Richmond.**

Business and professional women of the National Capital, many of them of national and international distinction in their particular fields, will attend the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to be held in Richmond, Va., July 6 to July 11. Clubwomen of Maryland and Virginia will join Miss Elizabeth Haney, the newly elected president of the Washington Club, in striving to have the $400,000 national clubhouse of the federation erected in Washington. Miss Stella Clodfelter is delegate to the convention and Miss Haney and Miss Ellen Edstrom are the alternates. The local club will entertain at a reception in honor of the national president and the members of her board at the Dodge Hotel tearoom, July 12.

By this time it is hoped that the local club will be able to celebrate the plans for the erection of another handsome new national headquarters in Washington and thus add to the already imposing array established here. If such a clubhouse were erected here it would be a great central gathering place for the women doctors, lawyers and other professional and successful business women in the Government, in civic life and from the world over.

### Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Raleigh, with the president, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, presiding. This was a closed meeting.

The president made a report on the international convention, which she attended last week in Cleveland. Miss Havey, one of the delegates, displayed the trophy which she won in the golf tournament at the Acacia Country Club in Cleveland, one of the special features of the convention.

Members of the club were delighted to welcome Miss Esther Gude, a former president of the club, who has been absent from Washington almost a year.

Special bon voyage good wishes were extended to Dr. Edith S. Coale, who was leaving to sail on Saturday on the Empress of Britain for a summer's study at a clinic in Vienna.

### Rainbow Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor, 420 Kentucky avenue southeast.

Reports of various committees received and as this was the last meeting until September, plans for the summer were made.

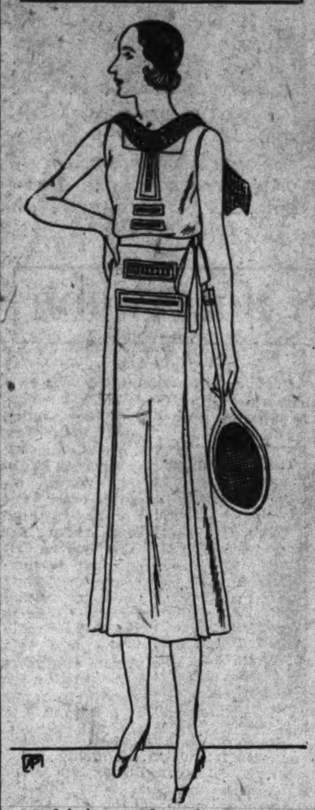
A lawn party, trip to Idlewild and Chapel Point decided on and committees appointed to arrange for same.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudwarth were elected to membership.

A delightful surprise party was


Continued on Page 2, Column 1.


*For Tennis*



*Model from Chantal of a white tennis frock, hemstitched design with red chiffon scarf.*

# DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO SEE MONTICELLO

### Pilgrimage to Jefferson's Home Will Be Made on Saturday Next.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council, will head the list of members and their friends making reservations for the pilgrimage to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, July 4. The council will leave Union Station over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to Charlottesville Union Station, where they will detrain, making a visit to the University of Virginia, where the program of the day for the Monroe centennial memorial exercises will start with an address given by William Richards Castle, Undersecretary of State. "Some Aspects of the Monroe Doctrine" will be the subject of the address.

Moving from the university by bus to the Monticello Hotel, luncheon will be had and a patriotic program will be given under the direction of Miss Mary E. Lazenby, council historian, who has acted as chairman of arrangements for the outing. It is planned to form at this meeting a permanent organization to promote a memorial in Washington to Thomas Jefferson appropriate to his place in history.

The election of a temporary president, secretary and treasurer is part of the plan. An invitation of the Monroe Centennial Memorial Commission to attend a reception at Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe, has been accepted.

The program of the day will be concluded with a trip to Monticello, where the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation will hold a reception.

Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble is chairman of reservations.

### Daughters of America

Triumph Council met with Mrs. Marie Stevenson presiding when Mrs. Stiphin was installed as eighteen-month trustee, and plans were made for a carnival to be held in the near future. The annual excursion to Chesapeake Beach will be held on July 23.

Mrs. Clara Lamphier presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, when the drill captain, Edna Pitts, and her drill team and initiatory officers conferred the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism on Mrs. Fritz and Mrs. Hood. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. La Chettidan were received by card. Installation of officers will be held July 2. Addresses were delivered by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, of Fidelity Council, and deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, of Loyalty Council.

Old Glory Council was called to order by Miss Ovillia Ridgway, when the State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock, made a report on the State good of the order committee. The ritualistic ceremony of draping the charter in memory of the death of Mrs. Ida Miller will take place at the next meeting. Installation of officers will be held on July 6.

### P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter F, P. E. O., held its last meeting of the season on Thursday, June 18, with Marjorie Davis at Normandy Farms.

After the meeting the members and their guests played bridge and delicious refreshments were served. Among the guests were Winifred Rogers, Sterling Bockover, Thomas Sullivan and Irving Tullar.

# SOROPTIMIST CLUB HAS INSTALLATION

### Eight New Members Are Received and Adjournment Taken for Two Months.

The last meeting of the Soroptimist Club was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday, President Miss Grace Goodpasture presiding. It was decided to suspend during July and August. The luncheon took the form of an installation meeting. Eight members were admitted to membership. Mrs. Edna Gasch, chairman of the membership committee, presided at the installation.

Speeches of introduction of members were given by Miss Marjorie Webster, who introduced Miss Ruby Neal, Miss Helen Barnhart presented Miss Suzanne Warren; Miss Edith Hawes presented Mrs. Clara Mae Downey; Miss Celeste Hodges introduced Miss Agnes Burke; Mrs. Jesta Richards presented Miss Mary Whiteman and Miss Lillias Cropper was introduced by Miss Alice Thomas. Members who were out of town who were admitted to membership were Mrs. Jean Bennett and Mrs. Laura L. Waters. Each member was presented with a miniature emblem of her business or profession by the chairman of the membership committee.

The installation was followed by two vocal numbers by Mr. Nall, accompanied by Miss Jewel Downs.

Attendance prizes were given to those who were 100 per cent in attendance since the first of the year by the chairman of the attendance committee, Dr. Lulu I. Waters.

Mrs. Jane M. Ryan announced that Mrs. Nellie B. Hysong's arm has been broken and consequently she will not entertain the club on July 5 at her summer home on the lower Potomac.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Lewis gave an account of the formation of a Soroptimist club in Baltimore. Several of the Washington members motored to Baltimore on Saturday to be present at the presentation of the Baltimore charter.

Guests in attendance at the luncheon were Miss Larelda Rust and Miss Anne Vahousk, of St. Louis, who were the guests of Miss Ella Werner; Mrs. Montgomery, of Fort Scott, Kans., the guest of Miss Rosa Place; Miss Elizabeth Burchnell, president of American Folk Dance Society, New York, the guest of Miss Marjorie Webster; Miss Hetty Adams, the guest of Mrs. Grace Wilcox, and former members of the club, Mrs. Mae D. Lightfoot and Mrs. Elsie Laehl.

The Washington Soroptimist Glee Club, Miss Jewel Downs, director, met at the home of Miss Mary Judge, Westchester apartments, on Monday evening.

## What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

IF June 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 6:10 p. m. and from 9:05 p. m. to 10:50 p m. The danger periods are from 1:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

The astrological signs of June 28 are decidedly unfavorable; they betoken a state of grouchiness and discontent, not at all in keeping with the spirit that should prevail on the "day of rest." Domestic differences are threatened, friendships of long standing are menaced, accidents and illnesses are also foretold.

Children born on this June 28 will prove to be great blessings to their parents; full of sunshine, bright, merry, affectionate and tractable, they will dissipate gloom and foster congeniality. As they develop into adulthood, these good qualities will be accentuated, whilst their sympathies will broaden.

Born on June 28, you are an extremist, and go the limit in everything you attempt to do. No half measures ever satisfy and you, figuratively, would rather starve than accept half a loaf where a whole one was unattainable. Your convictions are very strong, and you are most emphatic in giving expression to them. So true is this that oftimes your listeners think you are angered when you are only stressing an unimportant point.

You take yourself quite seriously, and, in your opinion, there are few conditions—no matter how bad they may be—for which you have not an infallible remedy. You have very little patience with those who do not agree with your "dictum." You, however, never argue. You only ventilate what, in your judgment, are facts—because you state them.

In any subordinate capacity, you will never attain success, as expediency must sometimes be employed instead of "down rightness." Your best bet is to work "on your own." This, in the course of time, will cure you of many of your present obsessions. It will be difficult for you to find a mate that will fit in to the picture created by your peculiar qualities. Such a one may be found if born in the early part of the month of November or the latter part of the month of April.

Successful people born June 28:
James Robertson, "The Father of Tennessee."
Lyman J. Gage, financier of Chicago.
James I.
Emerson Hough, author.
Carl Bruhn, president International Associated Press.
Otis Skinner, actor.

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## "Little Country Place" Has 10,900 Acres

Visalia, Calif., June 27 (U.P.).—While Capt. John S. Dickerson, New York, decided to buy "a little country place," he came here and bought the farm once owned by Harriet B. W. Jackson and the Frank B. West estate.

It consists of 10,900 acres of valley and foothill land within 10 miles of Sequoia National Park and Gen. Grant National Park.

*Latest in Pajama Styles*

*Left—A Maggy-Rouff model white satin pajamas, silver beaded jacket and crimson velvet sash. Right—Beach pajamas by Regny, in green shantung over a black jersey, wide leather belt.*

# *Fourth Delphian Chapter Is Formed in Washington*

### New Organization Has Been Named Delta Sigma; Mrs. William I. Ogus Is President; Reception Is Had for Members of Group; First Program Sept. 21.

Organization of a fourth chapter of the National Delphian Society in this city, with Mrs. William I. Ogus, president, yesterday was announced by Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, resident secretary. Three chapters had been functioning here throughout the year.

A reception was held at the Hamilton Hotel for the members of the new group, to be known as Delta Sigma Chapter. In the receiving line were Mrs. T. F. Law, president of the National Capital Chapter; Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, secretary; Mrs. O. A. Bergren, chairman of the seminar board of National Capital Chapter; Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller, secretary of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, president of Gamma Chapter.

Officers of the new Delta Sigma Chapter include Mrs. Portia Sloat, vice president; Mrs. William Ballinger, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Bassett, chairman of the seminar board; Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, first assistant on the board, and Mrs. Claude C. Taylor, second assistant.

Members of the new group include also Mrs. Norman Mayer, Mrs. W. D. Hayes, Mrs. William D. Stockett, Mrs. E. A. Hind, Mrs. Robert A. Cooper, Mrs. Harry C. James, Mrs. Charles E. Riordan, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Mrs. Courson D. Conklin, Mrs. R. Paul Irving and Mrs. L. M. Fuller. The first program meeting will be held September 21.

## YOUR NAME
## What Does It Mean?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph.D.

THE family name "Fleming" (also spelled "Flemming") occurs with a great many variations in early English records. It has the obvious meaning of "the man from Flanders." The frequency with which this name is found throughout Great Britain is due especially to the great migration of Flemings to England in the eleventh century, as a result of a disastrous irruption of the sea in their native land. They were at first allowed to settle on the Scottish borderlands, but were later removed to the south coast of Wales where they were given a fertile district which had been taken from the Welsh. From Wales many went to Ireland at the time of the Anglo-Norman invasion. Instance of this name in the Hundred Rolls are John le Flemeng, Walter le Flemmeng and Richard le Flemyng. "Flemming" is also of frequent occurrence in Germany. As a German name its origin and meaning are the same as in England. Its commonest German variations are 'Flemmig" and "Von Flemming." A certain Henricus Flemmingus is mentioned in a German document of the year 1209. The commonest French equivalents of "Fleming" are "Flamand" and "Flamenc." A French document of the year 1292 includes the names of Jehan le Flamenc and Genevieve la Flemenge. The common Italian equivalent of "Flemming" is "Fiammingo."

The German family name "Weiss" has come down to us from three main sources. In some cases it means "the son of Wido." "Wido" (also spelled "Wito") was an old personal name meaning "forest." Sometime "Weiss" means "the son of Wigilo." "Wigilo" is a diminutive form of "Wigo." "Wigo" (also spelled "Wicco" and "Wego") was an old personal name meaning "battle." As a relatively recent name "Weiss" means "white," and was first given as a nickname to persons with white hair or pale complexions.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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## NOTES OF D. A. R.

### Marcia Burns

The June meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter was held at the Y. W. C. A., with Miss S. Helen Fields, the vice regent, as hostess, and Mrs. G. L. Palmer, the regent, presiding.

An appropriation of $25 was voted for a scholarship at the Blue Ridge Industrial School and $10 was appropriated to the Sons and Daughters of the Republic to send a boy to camp. It was voted to have the year books printed as usual.

Mrs. Alice Neil entertained with songs, accompanied by Mrs. Terry. Other guests were Mrs. Anton Heitmueller, Mrs. Irma McNeil and Miss Gladys McNeil.

### Janet Montgomery

The June meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, River road, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday last. Mrs. Stone's home was built in 1773, being built of stone, with walls 18 inches thick, and is a monument to the industry and thorough workmanship of our forefathers.

Mrs. W. T. Owens, regent, presiding, reported that the State regent had reported 24,381 trees planted in Maryland in the last year, of which the Daughters should be very proud. She also announced the proposed trip to Yorktown in October, 1931, the cost of which will be $25, round trip, and that reservations must be made with Mrs. William D. West, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The registrar, Mrs. Edwin H. Lines, reported that she had copied two family Bibles in Pennsylvania and had sent papers to our new members.

The regent appointed Mrs. Lewis Jackson chairman of Constitution Hall Library and Mrs. L. G. VanFossen chairman of bicentennial, also changing the following to cooperate with the State appointments: Conservation and thrift, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick; legislation in United States Congress, Mrs. H. G. Robertson; patriotic education, Mrs. Walter E. Perry. Mrs. John G. H. Lilburn, State regent of Maryland, has appointed Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, one of three vice chairmen of conservation and thrift, to assist Mrs. James H. Dorsey, State chairman of conservation and thrift.

Mrs. Stone is planning to mark the graves of Samuel W. Magruder, Nathaniel Magruder and Samuel Brewer Magruder this summer. These heroes of the Revolution are three of the "Thirty Magruders" who helped to make this part of Maryland.

Mrs. Herbert Elder gave a very interesting report of the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth birthday of Fort Frederick.

The meeting concluded with vocal selections, rendered by Mrs. Paul Demarest. The meeting adjourned to meet in October, with Mrs. Walter Perry, when Mrs. J. G. H. Lilburn will be the guest speaker.

# FREE LANCE CLUB STORIES PROMISED

### Members Take Pledge to Write at Least One During Summer Months.

At its last meeting the Free Lance Club adjourned for the summer. This, the first year of the existence of the club, has proved unusually successful in activities and in maintaining the enthusiasm of members.

The president, Dr William P. Barron, outlined plans for next fall. He called for volunteers to take the pledge to produce at least one story for the club during the adjournment. Preferably, but not necessarily, the story should be a different type than the writer's usual specialty. A penalty will be imposed on those reneging on the job. Since it is a secret, details may not be disclosed, except to say that it partakes of the sanguinary.

Among the souls who took the pledge are Ione Lee Mooney, young-love story; Maj. Edward L. Dyer, blood-and-thunder yarn; Mayne R. Coe, a story to appeal to the country gentleman; Georgia Redway, Cinderella story; Amy Barron, a historical story; Gertrude McKenzie, love story; Anna Schwarz, something for the youngest set; Mae Burgess, an adventure story; Alice Bunker, a "confession;" Dr. William Barron, a "confession" story; Evelyn Crane, a tear-jerker, but not "artistic."

"Camouflage," the story by Gertrude McKenzie which won honorable mention in the recent contest, was read at the meeting. It described a "mauvaise quart d'heure" in the life of a war-time Government clerk. Dr. William P. Barron read "The Day Bed," which also received honorable mention. It is an account of the gentle art of the male gold-digger and its sequel.

The next meeting will be held in September.

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

FOODS FOR GROWTH.

THE reasons for growth are still unknown, but occasionally a fact bearing on the subject is discovered. The latest find of that sort is that certain foods are necessary for growth and that these can be synthesized. The food element found necessary is known as cystin.

The chemical is known as an amine and it is one of the bodies which enter into some of the combinations known as albumins or proteins. It is the particular amine in which sulphur is one of the ingredients. The protein foods, among others, are the meats, eggs, cheese and milk. In a rough sort of way those which produce sulphureted hydrogen as they decompose are those that contain cystin. Should the discovery be verified the people will want lists of foods rich in cystin, and such foods will be in demand for homes and institutions in which there are children under 17 years of age.

The discovery was based on experiments done with young white rats. The animals, generally of the same litters, were divided into two groups. The rats in one were fed a mixture of whole wheat flour, casein, milk powder, butter, lettuce and some salts that were just rich enough to maintain life and vigor. This was enriched with cod liver oil, cottonseed oil, yeast, cornstarch and cystin.

The rats fed on the base diet grew slowly and the hair retained the soft, downy texture of baby rats. Those fed on the mixtures supplying enough cystin grew faster and better, and their hair changed from that of baby rat to the coarser or larger shafts of adult rats.

The next step was to substitute cystin made in the laboratory for that developed in nature. This product was called cystinamine. The rats fed on this diet grew as well and had the same maturing changes in hair texture that were noted in the rats fed on cystin.

Should other experimenters confirm these conclusions it may be possible to increase the stature of children by giving diets containing an ample amount of sulphur rich foods. However, the diets seem to have an effect principally on the hair. Perhaps further experiments may show a way of influencing the growth of hair and its texture by dieting. Perhaps here will be found an explanation of why some people become very hairy and others lose all of their hair. However, the principal effect noted was on the downy first hair of infancy and most individuals lost that in the struggle called "life."

The effect of diet on maturing outshone that on growth. If the cystin diet promotes the transformation from the infant type to that of the adult, would it not in time promote the change from maturity to senility? If the sulphur foods convert infant types into man types, will they not tend to change the full strength of mature manhood into the inelasticity, the wrinkles, and the feebleness of age, assuming middle aged people steadily eat the diets found best for children?

IT'S ONLY A SYMPTOM.

R. S. G. writes:

1. I have a rapid, intermittent pulse. Is it serious? I am a man of 33.
2. Can it be cured?
3. If so, how?

REPLY.

1. A rapid, intermittent pulse is a symptom only. That means it is the voice of something else. Its seriousness depends on what is talking and what is being said. It may be a symptom of organic heart disease with broken compensation, nervous heart disease, nervous heart, some forms of goiter, excessive use of tobacco. There are other possibilities.
2. In many cases the symptoms can be stopped.
3. All depends on what is behind it.

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# *Cotton Dresses Look Chic Only When Made By Expert Modistes*

*For Evening*

*A Maggy-Rouff designed lace evening gown with bertha cape and circular flounces.*

### Style Which Seems Simple Is Product of Elaborate Art Design.

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

THERE is little of the summer girl's attire of 1931 that the summer girl of 1900 would have worn, and yet our up-to-date women of fashion have gone back to the turn of the century for their ideas for the new styles.

The demure long skirts of embroidered linen would have delighted the girl of 1900, but she would not have ventured forth in one of them unless she wore at least three petticoats coming well to the hem of the skirt. But the girl of today wears only a short satin or taffeta slip.

She might have worn a rainy-day skirt as short as the sport skirts of today if the day were really rainy and the wearer was a 1900 version of the modern girl. But who would have dared to venture on a crowded beach in the costumes which are taken entirely as matter of course today? The sun tan back bathing suits of dazzling white knitted silk, which really have no back at all, and such short trunks would not have been allowed in the most daring chorus of 1900.

**Girl of 1900 and 1931.**

The girl of 1900 would not have understood the girl of 1931 who sits under her sun umbrella in a coquettish lounging suit of white flowered silk with trousers and no sleeves or much else to the blouse. She would not have known what it was the busy Miss 1931 was knitting if she peeped over her shoulder. Never in her life had Miss 1900 seen a hand-knitted bathing suit such as the ones girls clever with their knitting needles are making of pastel or white wool. These suits are modeled exactly after the suits designed for tiny French boys and which our American mothers have adopted for their young sons.

Mother and grandmother like to tell the story of the girl with much beauty and little money who was a belle of a Newport season, while she visited a rich aunt. This mythical girl had gingham dresses for morning, nice flowered lawn ones for afternoon with one large hat with different sets of ribbons to match the sashes worn with the lawn dresses. For evening this paragon of clothes economy and good dressing wore organdie dresses or Swiss or such simple material with wide ribbon sashes. Sometimes she wore one color sateen foundations, under the white dresses and sometimes others. We are told this girl made the girls who had their clothes imported from Paris jealous.

That may or may not be true, but it is certain that this maid of long ago would have been very much in the mode this summer with her cotton dresses. But, alas, if she wanted to look her best she would have to have them designed and made by artists such as serve the women of Newport and other fashionable centers this summer. Cotton dresses or those of linen are certainly chic, but they must be made perfectly or they will present no smart look.

While the styles of the moment may be simple and look easy to make they really take more art than in the days of the more elaborate appearing costume. The modern dress has a wealth of detail not one of which can be neglected in making up the perfect whole.

**Mrs. Hoover in White.**

Mrs. Hoover has fallen a victim to the vogue for white and several times has taken tea with friends in the out-of-door tea room at the White House in a dress of simple white, with a draped neckline and a flaring skirt. Mrs. Hoover also wears a black and white printed chiffon, which has a little coat of its own. When she uses her out-of-doors sitting room informally Mrs. Hoover seldom wears a hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson also is wearing much white this summer. Recently she wore a dress of white chiffon with a coat of white crepe de chine and a brimmed hat of white felt.

Miss Olga Von K. Craven, daughter of Capt Craven, U. S. N., and Mrs. Craven, is wearing a dress of white net made with tucks running around the ankle-length skirt. The bodice is draped and sleeveless.

Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, who came to Washington for a few days last week, had on a dress of tan and brown made in sport effect. With this she wore a natural colored straw hat.

Miss Mary Randolph is wearing a dress of blue and white chiffon made with a tiered skirt and a draped bodice.

Miss Anne Randolph has a dress of gray and white chiffon made with a flared skirt and surplice bodice.

Mrs. Howard Davidson, wife of the commandant of Bolling Field, is wearing a sport dress of white silk embroidered in eyelet effect. This is made without sleeves and with a V neckline. With this Mrs. Davidson wears a narrow-brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. George Mesta wore at a recent party in London a dress of white lace made with hanging sleeves falling away from the arms. With this Mrs. Mesta wore a white silk wrap with an ermine collar.

Miss Katherine Fechet has an ensemble suit of white silk. This is made with a tucked, sleeveless sport dress and a tailored hip-length coat. With this she wears a leghorn hat with a narrow brim.

**In Egg Shantung.**

Miss Margene Musser had on at an out-of-door event a suit of egg shantung made with a plain skirt and a tailored coat. With this she wore a white shiffon blouse and a straw hat with a narrow brim.

Mme. Maki, wife of the Third Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, had on recently a dress of blue and gray flowered silk made on modish lines. The collar and cuffs were of deep-pleated chiffon. With this Mme. Maki wore a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, who is a


Continued on Page 2, Column 4.


# BUSINESS WOMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS

### Miss Haney New President of Professional Clubs of Washington.

At the closing meeting for the season of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Monday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Elizabeth Haney; first vice president, Mrs. Miriam Berryhill; second vice president, Miss Gertrude Massey; recording secretary, Mrs. Augusta Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Mary K. Nay.

Miss Stella Clodfelter was elected delegate to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, to be held in Richmond, July 6 to 10, Miss Elizabeth Haney, and Miss Ellen Edstrom were elected as alternates. Other prominent members of the local club who will attend the convention are Miss Mary Stewart and Miss Margaret Lambie.

Plans were made for entertaining all delegates to the convention who will pass through Washington to and from Richmond. On July 5 a welcome will be extended by local members to delegates from the North and Middlewest who will be in Washington for two hours. On July 12 an open house will be maintained in the garden tea room of the Grace Dodge Hotel, for all delegates visiting Washington. Arrangements for sightseeing trips about the city are also being made.

One of the most important matters to be discussed at the biennial convention is the erection of a national clubhouse. Ways and means for raising $400,000 for this purpose will be definitely outlined and all local clubs will be asked to pledge a certain amount.

### Wesley Heights Club

Committee chairmen for the different committees of the Wesley Heights Club have been appointed as follows: Mr. Charles H. Hillegeist, membership committee; Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, dramatic committee; Mrs. Wesley M Gewehr, house committee; Mr. Frederick B. Pyle, auditing and finance committee; Mr. Howard G. Nichols, public relations representative, and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, entertainment committee. Mrs. Ladd has appointed eight subchairmen as follows: Juniors, Mrs. Charles H. Ruth; children's movies, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr; dancing class, Mrs. Max J. Proffitt; club dances, Mrs. Carl W. Mitman; club bridge parties for the afternoon, Mrs. John Henry Yates; for the evening, Mrs. William M. Ballinger; club teas, Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller.

### Knights of Columbus

T. J. Quirk, grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, and the other officers elected for the new term beginning July 1 will be formally installed in office by the newly elected State deputy, Albert McCarthy, Wednesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock.

Spalding Council will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday, July 2, when a number of important matters will come up for consideration, and will be the first meeting of the new year for the incoming officers.

Charles H. Fugitt has been appointed financial secretary of Spalding Council.

# Club and Fashion Notes; The "Legit" Calls It Over

## Delphian Unit Meets at Home Of President

### Latin Literature Theme Discussed at Bellehaven, Alexandria.

Dear Club Editor: The National Capital Chapter of the National Delphian Society held its final meeting of the season at the home of its president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, upon her invitation, at Bellehaven, Alexandria, Va. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. F. A. Casteel and her committee for the management of the annual dinner. The secretary announced that Mrs. Charles W. Arth had not missed a single meeting since the chapter had been organized.

Mrs. H. N. Dorman invited the chapter to visit her summer home at Bay Ridge, Md., on Tuesday next, which invitation was accepted. Mrs. D. W. Leadbetter was appointed chairman of arrangements. Members with cars are to meet at the Peace Cross, at the junction of the Bladensburg pike and the Defense highway, at 10 a. m.

The lesson entitled "Latin Literature," was led by Mrs. T. A. Huntley. Mrs. C. W. Arth presented "The Delphian Traveler," giving account of the fashions for men of antiquity. "Poets of 'The Simple Life'" was presented by Mrs. Ethel Erickson, who recited a portion of Lucretius' poem on the secrets of happiness.

Virgil, the great epic poet of Rome, was next discussed. Mrs. T. F. Law spoke on "Arcadian Shepherds," dealing with Virgil's ecologues. Mrs. Ione Knowlton interpreted Virgil's poetical ideas about "The Seasons on the Farm," showing that the art of farming has not changed much through the centuries.

His poetical and exalted suggestions "On Bee-Keeping" were discussed by Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott. A portion of "The Aeneid" describing "The Deeds of Augustus' Ancestors," was described by Mrs. O. A. Bergren. Mrs. W. M. Dixon gave a report on the life of Virgil. Mrs. A. J. Maxwell stated that he was revered by the Romans for his sympathy and universality of spirit.

Mrs. Edward Stevens compared the works of Virgil and Homer, the former most exaltingly portraying that subtle fusion of music in language which appeals to the inmost emotions, while the latter was plain, direct, and purely dramatic.

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass pointed out that a new literary form was added by the Romans to those earlier defined by the Greeks—satire—which reached its height in the works of Horace. Mrs. J. B. Hartley spoke about the freedom of speech being curbed during Tiberius' regime, but later more rein was permitted. Mrs. Peyton M. Chichester enumerated the writers of "The Golden Age."

The program, "ome, the Builder," was lead by Mrs. D. W. Leadbetter. "The City of Rome" was presented by Mrs. A. C. Christie. The topic "Characteristics of Roman Art" was given by Mrs. Thomas J. Rice.

"Roman Contributions to Civilization" was discussed by Mrs. Edward Stevens.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Schoonmaker presented the new president, Mrs. T. F. Law, with the gavel to carry on next season's work, which will be on art.

### Women's City Club

A meeting of the membership committee will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the committee are: Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman; Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. Edith L. Penn, Miss Julia D. Connor and Miss Thelma Schmitt.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with the president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, presiding. Other officers are: Mrs. Grattan Kerans, first vice president; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, second vice president; Miss Jessie G. Lane, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia D. Connor, recording secretary; Dean Grace Hays Riley, treasurer; directors, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Susan C. Baker, Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Louis C. Cramton, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Miss Elaine Eppley, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, Ellis Meredith, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Clara R. Saunders and Miss Marjorie Webster.

### Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its last regular meeting on Tuesday, June 23. At this meeting action was taken suspending all regular meetings during the months of July and August. The next meeting, therefore, will be on Tuesday, September 8, 1931.

On Sunday, July 12, the Past Matrons and Patrons Association will hold an outing at Plum Point Beach, Md.

At its last regular meeting before the summer recess, last Wednesday, June 24, Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., initiated two candidates into the order. Grand Matron Hollander and Grand Patron Lewis and several other members of the grand line were visitors to the chapter and were given a cordial welcome by Matron Evelyn Booker.

The grand officers congratulated Matron Booker and Patron Speake on the manner in which their officers conferred the degrees. The evening's entertainment was arranged by Junior Past Matron Speake and Junior Past Patron Zeigler.

### Rainbow Club

Continued from Page 1.

given Mrs. Mary Freeland in honor of her birthday.

Invitations were received by members of the club and friends to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shepherd on Saturday.

Mr. Futrell and members of the club received and accepted an invitation to initiate Unity Council candidates.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, 718 E street northeast, at which meeting a full attendance will be expected, as nominations and election of officers will be held.

Games played and delightful refreshments were served by our host and hostess.

## DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

### Dressing Up for the Races.

New York, June 27.

THE glorious finale of every Paris season is the last week June. The French call it the "Grande Semaine," and that is what it is—a "big week." Receptions, private and public, opera, theater and concert are never so brilliant as during these seven days. All the social lights flock back from country homes, resorts and cure places to participate in the festivities. It was always during this week that the now gone and lamented Russian Ballet performed.

And the very pinnacle and climax of the week's gaity—the event that formally closes the season is the race called the Grand Prix, preceded a day or two by another race quite as important socially, the famous Prix des Drags. A "drag," as you may know, is a coach-and-four and the race took its name from the fact that it was the quaint and charming custom for these resplendent coaches to drive to this race in parade formation. Now, alas for the passing of this charming tradition, there are only two of these carriages left still in the possession of the aristocratic old families who always took part in this day's functions. Several of the haut couturiers nobly attempting to preserve the custom, at least in part, send their mannequins to the races in the classic coach and four.

But though the method of driving to the race has changed, its social and fashionable importance hasn't. Months and months before its actual occurrence couturiers are already showing outfits specially designed to be worn on this day. And the styles in general set for these races will be worn all during the summer for garden parties and the dressiest summer-afternoon affairs.

This season's clothes for the races are feminine and elegant and lovely, but a shade less romantic and frilly than those of last year. It isn't necessary that they be ankle length, even afternoon length is permissible and the silhouette is straighter and more slender in effect. And though chiffon and georgette and lace and all other filmly and vaporous materials are the favorites, organdie and even muslin fashioned into dainty and demure afternoon frocks are also very smart, as well as "broderie anglaise," or all over eyelet and flowerlet embroidered linen and lawn.

White is by far the most popular color, as you might imagine, but, of course, it is never used in one costume to the exclusion of all other color. It either is the color of the frock and is worn with contrasting accessories, or else a portion of the frock as well as the accessories are white. And also, as you may have guessed, printed materials are extremely prominent. They would be, wouldn't they? The smartest kinds of print for the races, however, are those in which the background is white and a generous portion of the background shows, which means that either the design is small or else large and well spaced. Black designs, or a rather deep yet vivid blue are smartest against the white backgrounds. And I've seen some pale beige chiffons with dark brown floral incrustations which were very chic, indeed. In the plain materials there are green and yellow and several of the new "ruddy rusts," as well as pastel shades, which must be very pale to be really smart. And one stunning combination of colors that Molyneux showed for the races was in white crepe georgette printed in black with a brilliant blue flower on one shoulder and blue kid gloves.

Every length of sleeve appears on these frocks. And it would be impossible to choose the favorite length among the variety. Short cape sleeves, or else frankly long ones are the types I personally like best. And, of course, sleeveless frocks with matching sleeved jackets are always a wise choice for obvious reasons. Which brings me to the kind of top covering, coat, wrap or what you will that accompanies these dressy, garden-partyish frocks. And it occurs to me that the most important quality of these wraps are their "inconspicuousness." Unless they're of the kind that indispensably completes the frock, they're immediately removed at one's arrival at the races. In an ensemble such as Mirande showed it wouldn't be necessary for the coat to be removed, for instance, for the frock in pale blue crepe was worn with a three-quarter unlined coat in the crepe of the same color.

Jackets that tie at the waist, hipbone length jackets and three-quarter coats are all as simple, I might even say tailored, as possible. Velveteen coats in vivid colors, contrasting with the dress, can be almost as long as the dress provided that the dress is much shorter than ankle-length. And, by the way, I must tell you that in general when the coat is of a contrasting color, it must be much darker than the dress to be really chic.

And there are the parasols. Oh, yes, parasols are one of the most carefully considered items in the accessary line if they're carried at all and a good many women carry them. Most of the haut couturiers usually design a parasol especially to accompany the frock—and the parasol is either of the same material, with lace incrustations, for instance, if the dress has them, or it may contrast the frock, but always with a purpose. Parasol matching gloves and shoes, for example, such as the ensemble seen at Longchamps which consisted of a white crepe dress and brown, yes, dark brown suede gloves, shoes and crepe parasol, and oh, very smart and unusual the lovely lady who wore it looked!

Hats for the races are either enormous or else negligible in size. The "enormous" ones can be of the classic garden party variety in straw, with undulating brim and ribbon band and bow or of the dressier stiffened straw and horse hair or else match the dress in material. While the small straw ones for the sophisticated lady have a long curling feather down one side, the kind of hat that goes ideally with the semitailored black and white satin ensemble.

Au revior!

(Copyright, 1931.)

## C. D. of A. Arrange for Atlantic City

### First Week Starts This Week for Biennial Convention.

On Friday Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and Miss Kitty Ruppert, corresponding secretary, will escort the first group of members of Court District of Columbia, 212, Catholic Daughters of America, to Atlantic City for the fourteenth biennial Catholic Daughters of America convention. Sunday Mrs. Fred Martin, vice regent, and Mrs. Frank Holmes, treasurer, will assist Miss Bess Calnan, hostess for another group.

Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer, and Miss Helen Honan, sentinel, will have charge of members leaving at a later hour. The motor corps will be in charge of Miss Marie Creahen, financial secretary.

The program as outlined for the convention is: Monday afternoon, registration of delegates at convention hall; Monday evening, convention banquet at Hotel Traymore, program to be broadcast; Tuesday morning, pontifical mass at St. Nicholas Church, Knights of Columbus color guard in attendance at mass; Tuesday afternoon, opening national convention, convention hall; Wednesday, convention, morning, afternoon and evening sessions; Thursday, convention, morning, afternoon and evening sessions; Friday morning, breakfast bridge at Hotel Traymore complimentary to national officers and delegates, courtesy of New Jersey State court; Friday afternoon, mammoth junior pageant at convention hall, complimentary to officers, delegates and visitors; Friday evening, exemplification of ritualistic work at Westminster Hall, Chelsea Hotel; Saturday morning, three hours' ocean drive, stopping en route for lucheon and visit to Georgian-court College, Lakewood, N. J., courtesy of Knights of Columbus, New Jersey. Daily luncheons at Ambassador Hotel.

The juniors of Court 212, in charge of their councilors, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Katherine Kindsfather and Miss Ramona Raley, are looking forward to a most enjoyable visit to the convention. The juniors' work is one of the great activities of the C. D. A. and great interest is taken in it by all courts.

Friday afternoon, July 10, there will be a pageant, at which time 500 juniors from the State of New Jersey through drama, music, pageantry and stage effects will portray the beautiful events in the life of Kateri Tegakwitha, Lily of the Mohawks; the glorious events in the life of Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, and will show how these two young girls lived the junior standards—to love God—to serve others. The final episode will be a dramatization of the third standard—to live nobly—and will center around today's junior and will portray the various phases of the junior program.

## Col. Halsey Will Address Picnic-Forum

### Women's Democratic Educational Unit Will Have Outing.

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the minority of the United States Senate, sergeant at arms of the Democratic national committee and secretary of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, will address the next picnic-forum of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council, to be held July 6 at Pierce Mill Pavilion, in Rock Creek Park.

The subject of Col. Halsey's talk will be "Side Lights on the Senate."

Peculiarly qualified to know the inner workings of the most august body in our form of Government (Col. Halsey started as a page in the Senate and has been there continuously for 33 years), the colonel is expected to aid by his speech the educational committee, headed by Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, with his intimate knowledge.

Among other interesting items he will tell of our one woman senator, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton's unique career. Mrs. Felton was appointed by the Governor of the State of Georgia to take the place of Senator Tom Watson, deceased, and served but one day.

Interspersed in the colonel's talk will be remarks bearing upon the politics of today. Col. Halsey has attended every Democratic convention since 1904. In 1924 he was assistant to Cordell Hull, then chairman of the party, now senator from the State of Tennessee.

The colonel is in sympathy with "the march of the women with trumpets blowing" and says: "You need not try to sell me the idea of the importance of women in politics—I am already sold."

Reminiscing lightly of the many conventions he has attended, Col. Halsey tells many interesting anecdotes as the sergeant at arms takes charge of the convention hall, maintains order and seems to be speaking with everybody at once—because he distributes the jobs. In other words, he "oils the machinery."

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Col. Halsey keeps his voting residence there, as according to Virginia law, absentee voting by mail is permissible.

### Benjamin Franklin

The Women's Club of Benjamin Franklin University held its June meeting at the Arlington Hotel. Homer Pace, former owner of the school and author of the text still used by the school, was guest speaker with "Fifty-fifty in Business" as his subject. Covers were laid for more than a hundred members and guests. Among guests were members of the staff who served under Mr. Pace, and former associates still in Internal Revenue. Judge Glenn Willet and Mr. Kennedy, the school president, gave short talks. Miss Hartley gave a vocal solo.

## Curley Club Now Planning For Bazaar

### Weenie Roast to Be Held Wednesday Evening in Bethesda.

Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman of the membership committee of the Curley Club entertained members of the executive committee at her residence, 10 Bryant street northeast, Thursday evening, at which time preliminary arrangements for an entertainment, bazaar and dance were discussed. The affair, which will be held the first week of October, will probably take place in Carroll Hall. The bazaar will take the place of the annual lawn party, which has been held in past years in July, but which was abandoned this year, owing to the inability of the club to obtain suitable grounds.

Roland J. Hyland has been named chairman of the bazaar committee with the following assistants: Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Margaret Freedman, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Helen Herbeck, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Josephine Leahy, John Donnelly, William Boyd, Silvio Poli, Joseph Day and Arthur Sweeney.

Under the direction of Joseph Day, chairman of the athletic committee, a weenie roast will be held Wednesday evening at the estate of Mrs. Bernard in Bethesda, Md. All members and friends of the Curley Club are requested to meet at Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:30 p. m. The athletic committee has also completed arrangements for a week-end party over the Fourth of July holiday at Manor Beach, for which members of the organization will assemble at K. of C. Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## COTTON GOWNS CHIC IF EXPERTLY MADE

Continued from Page 1.

frequent visitor in Washington and her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt Church, wore at a recent luncheon in New York flowered dresses with coats to match. Mrs. Church wore a white hat while her sister wore a blue one. One day at the races at Belmont Park, Mrs. Smith had on a suit of blue silk made on tailored lines, with which she wore a white blouse and a white hat. Mrs. Church wore a dress of blue and white flowered silk with plaitings of white chiffon as trimming. She wore a blue straw hat.

Mrs. William N. Doak wore recently at her home in Virginia a dress of white silk made with elbow scalloped sleeves and a vee shaped neckline also finished with scallops.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson has a dress of pink linen with which she wears a wide brimmed pink hat. Mrs. Grayson is also wearing a dress of gray chiffon flowered in pink with which she wears a gray hat and a short gray chiffon coat.

### Dressed in Flowered Chiffon.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison is wearing a dress of black chiffon flowered in white. With this she wears a smart black hat. Mrs. Aitchison also has a smart coat suit of flowered silk. With this she wears a green hat.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont wore at one of the recent dinners a dress of white chiffon made with a flaring skirt and draped neckline. With this she wears a short black chiffon velvet jacquette.

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle is wearing a coat suit of flowered silk in blue and beige. With his she wears a blue hat and a beige blouse. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor was seen in an afternoon dress of gray lace made with an ankle length flaring skirt and a short coat with flowing sleeves. With this she wears a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart has a dress of gray chiffon flowered in rose, with which she wears a rose hat with a transparent brim. Mrs. Hobart is also wearing a blue chiffon dress flowered in varicolored blue flowers. She wears a wide brimmed natural colored straw hat with this, trimmed with blue.

Miss Carol Grosvenor wore at a young people's party a dress of flesh colored swiss embroidered in all over effect in eyelet embroidery. With this she wore a blue velvet belt and a blue taffeta coat.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, who was in Washington last week, wore at a luncheon a costume of black chiffon, with a blouse of white showing under the coat. She wore a rather wide brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur had on one day before leaving Washington for the West a dress of blue chiffon faced in a lighter shade. With this she wore a blue hat.

### Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing, 826 Connecticut avenue northwest, is putting its summer schedule of meetings into effect, beginning tomorrow. After that date all winter activities will be discontinued with the exception of the Monday evening lip reading practice class. After this class, the members plan to hold a short social period with cards and the usual activities of the Thursday meetings. The lip reading classes begin promptly at 8 o'clock and any one interested in the problems of the hard of hearing is most cordially invited to attend.

### Women Voters

Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president, was hostess to members of the executive board at a luncheon meeting Friday at her home, 2071 Park road. Members present were Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, Mrs. Max Stern, Mrs. William Johnstone and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Appointment of the following chairmen was indorsed by the board: Mrs. William Johnstone, international relations; Mrs. Edna Johnston, efficiency in government; Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, child welfare; Mrs. Cloyd Hech Marvin, education; Mrs. Mercer Johnson, living costs; Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, women in industry; Miss Fay Bentley, new voters; Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, budget; Mrs. Max Stern, chairman of program.

Plans for a membership drive in the fall are to be formulated during the vacation period.

## THE PLAY, IT SEEMS, STILL IS THE THING

There is rather an interesting anecdote which has attached itself to the writing of Henry Bernstein's "Melo," and its authenticity is vouched for by Arthur Pollock, dramatic critic of the Brooklyn Eagle, who adapted the play for the American theater.

It seems that Henry Bernstein became rather impatient with one of his Parisian critics because that critic boldly stated that M. Bernstein's play "Judith" was melodrama and, furthermore, strongly stressed the point that all M. Bernstein's plays were melodramas. Whereupon the French playwright, like a number of his famous predecessors, in effect defiantly exclaimed, "Very well, I will write you a melodrama and you will know from the fact that it runs for a year in Paris that melodrama is not to be sneezed at. I will take the eternal, time-worn situation (that of the wife, the husband and the lover). I will make constant use of the familiar and the hackneyed, and yet out of such old stuff I shall spin for you a play that when polished will touch with magic this threadbare theme and make of it something fresh and new and shining."

"What's more," continued Bernstein, "to prove that I am not cheating, I shall call it 'Melo,' so that no one may misunderstand my intentions, and I will vouch for it that Paris will take it to its bosom and enjoy it for no other reason than that this kind of a play is enjoyable."

Perhaps M. Bernstein's critic was forced to eat humble pie, for when "Melo" was produced in Paris it immediately caught the fancy of the theatergoing public in the great French capital and proved to be the outstanding dramatic sensation for sixteen months.

Henry Bernstein's challenge to the French critic, who voiced the opinion that melodramas were rather out of fashion, was no doubt his way of saying, "the play's the thing," for among contemporary dramatists he is termed a purist. A play to him is something that catches the fancy of those who look upon it—not alone the fancy either—but their ears, their eyes and their emotions as well, and never, never let them go.

Mr. Arthur Pollock, the adapter of "Melo" recognized all these qualities in M. Bernstein's play and strove with unfailing conscientiousness to retain them in his English adaptation. As he amusingly puts it, he decided after long deliberation to be the perfect, impeccable adapter and to mind his own business by allowing the play to remain French and to remain Bernstein.

To say that his judgment was amply justified is rather underestimating his keenness, for even the author himself upon his recent visit to New York could find little to censure in the American presentation.

"Melo" was produced in New York last winter by Lee Shubert and American public and press alike became at once its stanch supporters. In the autumn the play will take to the road under the auspices of the Professional Players and will be presented in Washington at the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

## PLAYERS END SEASON WITH "INTERLUDE"

When thhe curtain goes up in the National Theater this afternoon at 5:30, it will mark the beginning of the end of the National Theater Players' seventh spring and summer season.

At 11 o'clock tonight the curtain will descend on Eugene O'Neill's nine-act play, "Strange Interlude," and after that the National Theater Players will fold their tents, like the Arabs, and go their various ways.

In the wake of this performance will remain the encomiums of praise heaped upon the Players by press and public. Never in the history of Washington theatricals has there been such unanimity of opinion.

This performance of O'Neill's masterpiece, "Strange Interlude," is considered masterful. Five Washington dramatic critics rated it the most stupendous performance ever given by a resident company. All future companies that come here must, perforce, be measured by this yardstick.

The play itself is unique. Nine acts of hard, solid drama, driven away from 5:30 in the afternoon to 11 o'clock at night, with only one long intermission—dinner time, 7:40 to 9 o'clock. Theatergoers here are permitted to witness this performance at what are virtually bargain-counter prices.

The last chance to see "Strange Interlude" this, or perhaps any other season, the National Theater Players expect to play before a packed house when the final curtain is called this afternoon.

### Van Dine Picture.

Murray Kinnall has joined the cast of "Blue Moon Murder," the S. S. Van Dine original play which First National is on the verge of producing. Mr. Kinnell's name during the course of his performance will be "Sniffen," which sounds sleuthy enough, although whether the role is that of a detective has not yet been revealed.

FORREST ORR, popular member of the National Theater Players, in "Strange Interlude," which brings the stock season to an end tonight.

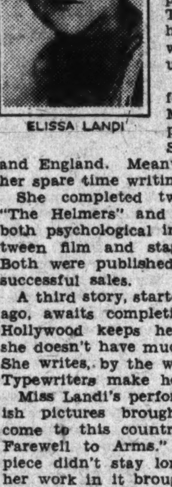
VERLE & DIXIE, Harrison and Wayne being the last names, down to earth in Fanchon & Marco's "Top o' the World" Idea, at the Fox.

FRED WARING, conductor of the Pennsylvanians, Washington's favorite orchestra, and Evalyn Nair, star dancer, at Loew's Palace.

## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—A tall, auburn-haired girl whose eyes are green, didn't expect to find herself in Hollywood, U. S. A., when she went on the stage on England to obtain material to write.



ELISSA LANDI

Her name is Elissa Landi and her ambition was to be a novelist. She first played several small roles with a repertoire company and then she was picked for the leading part in a play in London. Then, of course, her stage career was definitely under way.

Other plays followed and then Miss Landi had parts in films in Sweden, France and England. Meanwhile, she spent her spare time writing.

She completed two long novels, "The Helmers" and "The Neilsens," both psychological in treatment, between film and stage engagements. Both were published and had fairly successful sales.

A third story, started many months ago, awaits completion. Elissa says Hollywood keeps her so busy that she doesn't have much time to write. She writes, by the way, in longhand. Typewriters make her nervous.

Miss Landi's performances in British pictures brought the offer to come to this country to play in "A Farewell to Arms." Although that piece didn't stay long on Broadway, her work in it brought her five film offers.

### This Doesn't Count.

Miss Landi is a countess, but (excuse the pun) that doesn't count. She never mentions her title and refuses to discuss her social position at home.

Although Elissa appears to be English and speaks with a slight accent, she was born in Venice, Italy, of Hungarian parents. However, most of her life has been spent in England. Her husband is J. C. Lawrence, a barrister.

She pronounces her name Ee-lee-sa—with a short "a." Her name really is Elizabeth, but when she was learning to talk, something like Elissa was the best she could say.

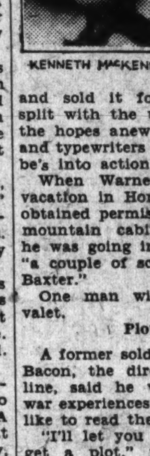
### Hops, My Dear.

Polly Moran was one of the entertainers on a recent radio program. She asked the announcer, before the open microphone, if she might give a personal message to her friend, Bill Haines. She was told that would be impossible.

"That's too bad," sighed Polly, "because I wanted to tell Bill it was time to put the yeast in."

### Writing Spree.

Every so often Hollywood goes on a scenario writing spree. It is currently suffering from one of these verbal jags. Waitresses, bootleggers, newsboys, bankers, valets, almost every one who has any kind of a studio "in," is trying to put on paper incidents they have lived or heard about or seen in the movies.



KENNETH MacKENNA

The fact that a man who never had written a scenario suggested a story idea to the playwright Martin Flavin, who developed it and sold it for $12,000—which he split with the unknown—has stirred the hopes anew and put the pencils and typewriters of hundreds of would-be's into action.

When Warner Baxter left for a vacation in Honolulu his man Hugo obtained permission to use the star's mountain cabin. He told firends he was going into seclusion to write "a couple of screen vehicles for Mr. Baxter."

One man will be a hero to his valet.

### Plot Wanted.

A former soldier, from whom Lloyd Bacon, the director, buys his gasoline, said he was "scenarizing" his war experiences. Bacon said he would like to read the story.

"I'll let you have it as soon as I get a plot," was the enthusiastic reply.

A stunt man, who has been at liberty more than anything else lately, is trying to peddle a story that would require the hero to have seven charmed lives and eight doubles to live through the stunts he wrote into it.

He hopes business will pick up after he sells his story.

### Nothing But Bother.

In two years Kenneth MacKenna played parts in seventeen pictures. Now he is a director and hopes to remain one.

"Uninteresting roles," he says, "caused him to give up acting." He says that when he was acting he was worried half the time about the worth of the part he had; the other half of the time, when he wasn't doing anything, he was bored.

Now, as a director, he worries all the time.

Although the first picture MacKenna and his directorial partner, William Menzies, had charge of did not stir the critics to unloosen their best adjectives, it was considered pretty good for beginners.

The story was "Always Goodbye," starring Elissa Landi.

### Charmers Added.

Blonde and brunette pulchritude has been added to the cast of "Women Love Once," with the casting of Juliette Compton and Helen Johnson to leading parts in this film version of Zoe Akins' successful stage play, "Daddy's Gone A Hunting," featuring Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman.

### "Trilby" Added.

Another, and an important, addition has been made to the cast of "Five Star Final," the Louis Weitzenkorn newspaper play which First National has placed in production. The addition in question is Marian Marsh, who is shortly to be seen with John Barrymore in "Svengali," in which she plays Trilby.

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

*THIS WEEK.*

*PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners" (screen). Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.*

*EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Chances" (screen). Jack McLallen and Sarah, headlining vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.*

*FOX—Warner Oland and Sally Eilers in "The Black Camel" (screen). Al Mitchell and Fanchon & Marco's "Top o' the World" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News; orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Lewis Ayres and Genevieve Tobin in "Up for Murder;" RKO-Pathe News, Mickey McGuire comedy, "Mickey's Rebellion;" Screen Snapshots, Aesop's Fable, "Fisherman's Luck," and Sportlight, "Blue Grass Kings."*

*METROPOLITAN—Charlotte Greenwood, Leila Hyams and Cliff Edwards in "Stepping Out;" new "Adventures in Africa" installment, "Dangerous Trails;" Vitaphone Variety, "The Milky Way," and Graham McNamee newsreel.*

*COLUMBIA—Clive Brook, Fay Wray, Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers and Jean Arthur in "The Lawyer's Secret;" Paramount Sound News, "Our Gang" comedy and Futter Curiosity reel. Second week.*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Broad Minded" and Joe Penner headlining the vaudeville.*

*FOX—Joan Bennett and Hardie Albright in "Hush Money" and Fanchon & Marco's vaudeville "Headliners."*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Eddie Quillan and James Gleason in "Sweepstakes."*

*COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and Lionel Barrymore in "A Free Soul."*

*METROPOLITAN—Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting in "Men of the Sky."*

*PALACE—Gary Cooper in "I Take This Woman," and Dave Schooler in a Loew stage revue.*

## PONSELLE THE SENSATION OF LONDON OPERA

London cable dispatches continue to tell of the amazing operatic triumphs of Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who recently opened the Covent Garden opera season in the British capital before audiences that included the King and Queen, King Alfonso of Spain and other royalty.

The latest London operatic achievement of Miss Ponselle, who will make her annual concert appearance in Washington next season as one of the attractions of the Philharmonic series of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall, was to appear in a red wig and a gorgeous silver robe in the title role of Romano Romani's opera, "Fedra," at its London premiere.

"Fedra" is remarkable for the opportunity it gives Miss Ponselle to portray vivid emotions of love and hatred. In the title role, Miss Ponselle had to stab a slave girl to death in the first act. This was due to her jealousy of the girl's status as sweetheart of Fedra's stepson, whom she coveted with an Attic fury. In the second act, Fedra is called upon to seduce this young man and the London critics were all impressed with the power of Miss Ponselle's portrayal without her loss of good taste.

Surprised in this scene by her husband, Fedra accuses the stepson of being the aggressor but when the angry husband throttles his son, Fedra sinks on the youth's body, overdone with remorse, whereupon the husband, his original suspicions confirmed, slays her.

The London critics were agreed that this was heavy dramatic work for a lyric operatic soprano, but they were also agreed that Miss Ponselle had acquitted herself splendidly not only as a singer but as a dramatic actress.

The opera was given its first performance in Italy in 1914. After the performance, Miss Ponselle was hostess at a dinner for Signor Romani, who, incidentally, was her only vocal teacher, and among outstanding musicians who attended was Feodor Chaliapin.

## WATER EVENTS ANNOUNCED AT POPULAR PARK

In addition to the fun and frolic provided by the more than fifty first-class amusements at Glen Echo Park, including the unique and original Old Mill, the speedy airplane swings, thrilling roller coaster, fast Ferris wheel, mirthful Midway and dozens of other trouble chasers, there is the Crystal Pool, where something extra will take place tomorrow evening, June 29, at 9 o'clock, viz, a Crystal Pool swimming meet, sponsored by the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union, and open to registered athletes.

The District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union will furnish the judges, starters and timekeepers. There will be events for men and women, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. No extra fee is necessary, but all contestants must be registered.

In the interest of better swimmers the management also announces free swimming lessons by expert instructors on every Monday and Friday to women and children from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Free instruction will also be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays to women, children and men by expert instructors, and for men particularly, instructions in how to improve the crawl stroke.

### Seaside Park.

Cool breezes from Chesapeake Bay make Seaside Park, the beautiful new resort at Chesapeake Beach, a delightful recreation ground for Washingtonians, who are coming to regard it more and more as Washington's Atlantic City.

Sunday is a gala day at the beach, with large crowds arriving from Baltimore and the Eastern Shore on the steamers State of Delaware and Calvert. Washingtonians find the ride via the Chesapeake Beach Railway, or the new motor road a delightful prelude to the many amusements at the park itself, which include bathing in the beautiful new pool, dancing in the cool ballroom and various rides that please youngsters and grown-ups alike. There are picnic grounds available, overlooking the bay and constantly swept by the breeze off the water.

### Marshall Hall.

Many features are delighting visitors at Marshall Hall this season, including the aeroplane swings, the whip, roller coaster, shooting gallery, &c. The ride is delightful on the steamer Charles MacAlester, passing many historical spots on the way down the river.

Roy Boyd and his orchestra play for the dancers in the breeze-swept pavilion, and this feature is entirely free to guests. Picnic groves located under large shade trees with tables and benches, and a playground for the kiddies with swings, sand pile and slide, are available without charge for family outings.

MURIEL KAYE, teamed with Jack Lenny in a clever skit, "Things You Can't Get on the Radio," on the Earle stage bill this week.

# The Refrigerated Cinema Alone Survives Indoors!

Leila Hyams in "Stepping Out." —Metropolitan.

Lewis Ayres, Genevieve Tobin in "Up for Murder."—RKO-Keith's.

Warner Oland in "The Black Camel." —Fox.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Rose Hobart in "Chances."—Earle.

Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners." —Palace.

## ANOTHER SEASON WRITTEN OFF AND WHAT THE NEW MAY BRING

By NELSON B. BELL

WHEN this Sabbath day of a waning June shall have passed into the limbo of the unrecoverable on the stroke of 12 tonight, the Capital's season of the theater of flesh and blood will have come definitely and finally to an end.

Even the amateurs have cast aside the sock and buskin until the first tang of fall in the air shall again stir thoughts of the boards and revivify interest in the more worthy things of drama. More than a week ago the Community Drama Guild brought its season to a reluctant close with performances of "The Piper" in the al fresco Sylvan Theater, as charming a natural setting as is to be found in the land.

No longer ago than last night, Mr. Lake wrote finis to the longest and most successful season the Gayety Theater has known in recent years, whether under his astute guidance or that of another. With the last curtain of every burlesque season there spring up endless rumors concerning revolutionary changes in that branch of amusement to be expected with the coming of another late August, but each year, as you no doubt have observed, it goes along about as it always has before. This year probably will not upset precedent or violate tradition by being any different. Although, of course, it may.

And tonight within the hour preceding the stroke of midnight, when the lights have dimmed upon the final performance of the final act of Eugene O'Neill's massive play, "Strange Interlude," the National Theater Players will put a period to their twelfth successive, and successful week on E street and, thus, write into theatrical history their seventh annual spring and summer season of stock in one of the Nation's most celebrated playhouses.

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*There has been good fun, substantial benefit and no more than the usual amount of travail in the season that so slips quietly into the past. And as usual, the picture houses and the open air parks alone are left to fight it out—and it will take all summer! The duel this year will be fought with refrigeration plants on the one hand and swimming pools on the other.*

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IT is worthy of more than passing note that the last two Washington theaters to close their doors for the season have been hailed as the leaders of the entire country in their respective fields.

By the length of its season and the volume of its patronage, the Gayety becomes the ace burlesque house of the United States, just as the National, by the unprecedented record of its repertoire company, is looked upon as foremost in the Nation in the conduct of its "little season."

At this time it is interesting to look back over the twelve weeks of their delightful activity and see just how the National Theater Players, under the management of Mr. Stephen E. Cochran and the artistic guidance of Mr. Clifford Brooke, have run the gamut of human emotions and experience.

The season was inaugurated the week of April 6 with "Let Us Be Gay," a smart, sophisticated comedy by Rachel Crothers. Then came George Kelly's latest play, "Philip Goes Forth," an interesting study in ambition and adolescent youth; after that, the Helen Hayes starring vehicle, "Coquette," a tragic romance, which was followed by Larry Johnson's hilarious comedy, "It's a Wise Child," which served to introduce Nancy Sheridan as a brilliantly versatile young leading woman, destined to take rank with the most popular the Players have ever had.

From that springboard the Players leaped to the Italian fantasy, "Death Takes a Holiday;" then the comedy of American theatrical life, "The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber; next, "That's Gratitude;" after that, "Up Pops the Devil;" then John Drinkwater's whimsical and utterly charming "Bird in Hand," George M. Cohan's "Whispering Friends" and, finally, "Strange Interlude," O'Neill's powerful but ponderous nine-act drama that begins its final performance of a fortnight's sensational run at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

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**It is greatly to be doubted that the annals of stock company production in Washington will disclose a season of such wide variety and excellent selection as this, or an acting group that has dared depart so courageously from the theatrical trivialities to which a majority of repertoire companies are accustomed to dedicate their efforts.**

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IN looking ahead to the new season, it is impossible not to perceive that the Belasco and National theaters will function as usual with the productions of the Professional Players and the Theater Guild as the probable keystones of their respective bookings in a year that is expected to be prolific in worthy offerings to celebrate the anticipated rehabilitation of that temporarily quiescent giant, "the road." It is no less clear that there will be burlesque on Ninth street and that the cathedrals of the cinema will continue to flourish as is their wont.

What it is not so easy to prognosticate is what surprises may eventuate in a period that may be said to mark the turning of the tide back toward forms of entertainment that have seemed to be almost permanently defunct. It might not be too much to expect a recrudescence of vaudeville as it was known before the varieties transferred their allegiance to the between-feature intervals of the motion picture theater programs.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum is organizing and routing unit shows comprised entirely of vaudeville acts, with an evident eye to any propitious sign that may manifest itself that the old two-a-day would be welcome. Fanchon & Marco's prompt recognition of a changing trend reveals itself in the perfection of an organization that could be turned immediately to the conduct of a vaudeville circuit if the need should arise.

Beginning in a modest way with four experienced theatrical agents and company managers of long service in the handling of dramatic and musical organizations, and so familiar with all of the tricks of the trade, the West Coast producers now have in their employ more than 25 old-time showmen serving in dual capacities with their traveling units, uniquely designated as "Ideas." A half-dozen more are to be taken on as the scheme perfects itself.

These veteran troupers are operating both as advance couriers of the Ideas that follow them and company managers of the units with which they travel. In each theater they play they are instructed to absorb as much as possible of the methods and practices in successful operation. They themselves—or least those of their number with whom I have personally discussed the matter—interpret it as a practical grooming for the duties that will arise when vaudeville of a sudden finds itself once again occupying its former high estate.

It is not impossible, on the other hand, that they may be merely an earnest band of extraordinarily poor guessers.

* * * *

*In the meantime, if you can not find something to your liking on the screens or upon the stages of the refrigerated temples of the titillating tintypes, you probably stand in want of a carburetor adjustment—or maybe your windshield wiper needs fixing!*

## JOAN'S LATEST, FRED WARING'S BAND ON BILL

Joan Crawford's latest starring production, "Laughing Sinners," is the current screen feature at Loew's Palace Theater.

"Laughing Sinners" was adapted from the stage sensation, "Torch Song," and is hailed as being the best of the many good Crawford vehicles to date. Neil Hamilton, who scored heavily with Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss," and Clark Gable, of "Secret Six" fame, are the leading supporting players in a cast that includes Marjorie Rambeau, Cliff Edwards and Guy Kibbee.

On the Palace stage Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians are to be seen and heard in an entirely new offering with many novelties and featured acts that include Evelyn McNair, the Three Girl Friends and Tonita, a Spanish danceer.

Neil Hamilton, who plays opposite Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners," went "through the mill" for fourteen years before fame and fortune came his way.

He worked as an extra, a stock actor, Ford mechanic, cigar clerk, bond salesman, collar ad model, laborer and fashion mannequin, living in dingy rooms, sleeping in railroad stations, begging meals.

"My boyhood was spent on a little farm up in Massachusetts, ..., ambition wavering between the stage and priesthood. Somehow I chose to become an actor and, after reading film magazines, decided to start in with the movies. I went to New York with $50 in my pocket and no friends, prospects or plans.

"I went to Fort Lee, which I then believed was the center of all film activity, and almost starved to death waiting for extra work. My little budget dwindled rapidly to nothing and before long I found myself walking the well-known sidewalks of New York.

"If I had it to do over again I would do just as I have done. It is perhaps not a brilliant career to look back upon, but it is mighty gratifying to know I experienced it without suffering any scars. I have no regrets, no bitterness; only gratitude for the opportunity that ultimately came."

## "SECRET" HELD SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Paramount's five-star production, "The Lawyer's Secret," featuring Clive Brook, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jean Arthur, remains a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater.

"The Lawyer's Secret" is acclaimed by critics as the one production of the year that gives its large and capable cast ample opportunity for each member to display his or her ability.

The story is that of a sailor, who, on leave, sells his pistol for money to return to his ship. The gun is subsequently used in a murder and the sailor arrested and condemned to death. Clive Brook, as a lawyer, knows who committed the crime, but according to the ethics of his profession, can not expose the guilty man. The fact that he is engaged to marry the man's sister makes his position an even more difficult one.

The final disclosure of the picture, and the solution by which it is worked out, forms the climax which is said to contain many surprises and thrills.

A selected group of short subjects augument a program that includes an Our Gang comedy, titled "Fly My Kite."

### Hurls Brick.

When somebody takes a shot at a newsreel cameraman, that's news, too. This happened a few days ago when Bixio Alberini, who turns a crank for Paramount Sound News in Italy, dodged a brick hurled by Gabriel d'Annunzio, noted playwright, poet and novelist. The incident took place just after D'Annunzio had refused to award a gold cup to the winner of a motorboat race which he had sponsored. He refused to make a statement for the press, and when Alberini set up his camera in hope of getting an impromptu shot, the author of "The Triumph of Death" picked up a brick and shied it at the machine.

Fay Wray in "The Lawyer's Secret."—Columbia.

## DOUG'S FIRST STELLAR ROLE AND VAUD, TOO

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is to be seen this week in his first starring vehicle, "Chances," a First National and Vitaphone attraction being shown at Warner's Earle Theater in conjunction with four vaudeville acts headed by Jack McLallen and Sarah.

"Chances," adapted from the stirring novel of A. Hamilton Gibbs, concerns a young devil-may-care youth who falls in love with his brother's sweetheart. Rather than break his brother's heart he decides to forget the girl, but circumstances force him to reveal the relationship to his brother. This intense and powerful situation is said to bring about a gripping emotional climax. Doug contributes a fine characterization to this, his first starring vehicle. He is supported by Rose Hobart, Anthony Bushell and Holmes Herbert.

Jack McLallen, vaudeville's favorite comedian, presents, with the assistance of Sarah (Miss Doris Ellingson), a laff-a-minute skit entitled "What's It All About?" Eleven whirlwind dazzlers are to be seen in a novelty offering of the Liazeed-Demnati Troupe. Muriel Kaye, assisted by Jack Lenny, Clay Stearns, and Edna Dean presents a dance revue, while King and Burnett, "The Bronze Melbas," add to the fun making.

Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies; the musical prelude by the Earle Orchestra under Freddie Clark; the selected short subjects, and the Graham McNamee News comprise the rest of the entertainment.

Rose Hobart, who supports Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Chances," gave up the musical career for which her training had prepared her and at the age of 15 went on the stage.

She portrayed child roles in "Cappy Ricks," "Liliom," and "Lullaby," finally graduating into ingenue parts in such plays as "What Every Woman Knows." Stardom came with "Crashing Through." Recent plays in which she has appeared are "Zeppelin," "Primer for Lovers," and "Death Takes a Holiday."

A year ago Miss Hobart signed a motion picture contract and was seen on the screen in "Liliom" and "A Lady Surrenders." She returned to New York for the stage play, "Trade Winds," after which she accepted the lead in "Chances" opposite Mr. Fairbanks.

## STAGE COMEDY ENLIVENED BY STAR QUINTET

Five glorious funmakers are to be seen in "Stepping Out," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy of fast-stepping husbands and their equally speedy wives, which is the current screen attraction at Warner's Metropolitan Theater. Charlotte Greenwood, Leila Hyams, Reginald Denny, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards are the principal funsters.

"Stepping Out" tells the story of two oil millionaires who try to produce motion pictures, fall into the hands of "gold diggers" and wind up with no end of trouble with their jealous wives. The scenes are laid in Hollywood and Agua Caliente. Adapted to the screen by Elmer Harris, author of the original stage hit, the picture is said to lose none of the action and comedy which it had on the stage. Others in the cast are Richard Tucker, Harry Stubbs, Kane Richmond and Wilson Benge.

To complete the program, a new Vitaphone short, entitled "The Milky Way;" another episode in the "Adventures in Africa" series called "Dangerous Trails;" the Graham McNamee newsreel and other abbreviated subjects are to be seen.

## CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY TALE AND REVUELET

"The Black Camel," proclaimed as the best mystery thriller of the season—not even excepting the highly popular "Charlie Chan Carries On"—throws its sinister shadow across the Fox screen this week.

With the bland Warner Oland again investing the role of Charlie Chan with conviction and Oriental savoir faire, "The Black Camel" relates the further experiences of the portly Chinese detective who calmly, unhurriedly, takes up mysteries too deep for his white brethren to solve, and proceeds to track the culprits to their lairs.

Here we find Charlie working in a maze of conflicting evidence and false clues, and despite his appearance of unruffled calm, managing to inject more speed and dramatic action into the yarn than are usually to be found in mystery pictures. Or any other kind, if it comes to that.

Many genuine glimpses of Hawaii's romantic shores are used in the scenic background of the mystery tale. In the cast, besides Oland, are such capable players as Bela Lugosi, Sally Eilers, Dorothy Revier, Victor Varconi and C. Henry Gordon.

On the stage this week may be seen — and heard — Gene Morgan, known colloquially as "the King of Mirth;" Fawn & Jarson, Russell & Johnson and the Beauties from the West Coast.

Bob Hamilton, feature organist at the Fox, has another musico-pictorial number, and Al Mitchell again directs the Music Masters. In addition, there are the Fox Movietone News shots and some short subjects for those who go early.

Proving that teamwork is a vital factor in motion picture making, much of the success of the recent Fox Films thriller, "Charlie's Chan Carries On," has been attributed to the combination of Warner Oland in the detective role, Hamilton MacFadden as the director, and the collaboration of the scenarists, Barry Connors and Philip Klein, with Earl Derr Biggers, the author of the various "Chan" stories.

This same "team" has scored to an even greater degree in the making of Biggers' "The Black Camel."

### Friendly Hatred.

The famous friendship existing between William Powell and Richard Barthlemess was nurtured in hatred. This fact was recalled recently when Barthlemess visited Powell at the Paramount studios where he is starring in "Ladies' Man."

A number of years ago the two met in the Lambs Club at New York and disliked one another from the first. They never spoke. Powell was selected as the villain in Barthelmess' "The Bright Shawl" over the latter's violent protests.

Forced together during their work in Havana, each was surprised to find himself liking the other and by the time of their return to New York they were fast friends.

## A TENSE PLAY OF THE PRESS FILMED AGAIN

Starring Lew Ayres and with Genevieve Tobin in the featured supporting role, Universal's sensational romantic drama of the newspaper game, "Up for Murder," is the main attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater this week.

Frankly melodramatic, but with its stark tragedy relieved by a genuine love theme and a vein of real comedy, "Up for Murder" is said to offer gripping entertainment.

It has two distinct appeals to local interest. The scenes are laid in Washington and the story was written and directed by Monta Bell, formerly of the local newspaper fraternity. It revolves about a young reporter who falls madly in love with the society editor, only to discover that she is involved in an affair with the owner of the paper. A series of dramatic episodes follow rapidly.

In this, his second starring venture, Lewis Ayers starts his third year in pictures. Skyrocketed into the front rank of stardom by his work in "All Quiet on the Western Front," he is said to have the best opportunity of his career as Robert Marshall, cub reporter. The offices of a big daily and a realistic setting of newspaper activities form the background for the story. Dorothy Peterson, Purnell Pratt and other well-known players are in the supporting cast.

The following attractions round out the screen fare: RKO-Pathe News, an RKO Mickey McGuire comedy, "Mickey's Rebellion;" a Columbia "Screen Snapshots," an RKO-Pathe Aesop's Fables, "Fisherman's Luck," and a Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Blue Grass Kings."

Dorothy Peterson was born in Hector, Minn., of Swedish parents. She was graduated from high school in Zion City, Ill., and planned to attend the University of Wisconsin, but changed her mind for a theatrical career. She landed in New York with only $40 and no friends. She posed for magazine covers until she finally was given a role in "The Cat and the Canary."

## "BOBBY" JONES BIDS STUDIOS A FOND BUT FINAL FAREWELL

IT'S goodbye and not au revoir to the movies, a fond farewell but a farewell none the less, that Bobby Jones said when he ended a three-months sojourn in Hollywood, boarded a train last week and set out for his old home town, Atlanta, to resume a career in the law and in business.

"It has been a great experience," said Bobby. "In some ways the greatest of my life. I'll never forget the good friends I found or the tremendous help I received from supporting casts in my little pictures. I've been happy here, as well as busy. Busy? I should say so! I never tried harder in any golfing championship than I've tried in these pictures. But it's easy to try your hardest when everybody is so good to you.

To the somewhat persistent rumor that Bobby would return to the movie game in another picture, or in other pictures Bobby smiled and said no.

"I'm as definitely out of the movies as I am out of competitive golf," he added. "It's a great game—I'll always feel differently towards the movies, since I've come to know them and their people so well and so happily. But I'll be looking on, henceforth. I'm in the gallery now at the golf tournaments; and out in front of the screen at the movies."

Not a few capable critics have insisted that Bobby is an actor and that a suddenly developed flair for the screen had either captured him or would get him soon.

"I'm not an actor," he said. "I wasn't an actor in the Warner series. I was just a golfer, loving the game a great deal, and trying very hard to show people how great a game it is, and, perhaps, to help them to play it a little better."

While Bobby is definitely and permanently out of all competitive golf he is intensely interested in its major events and plans to attend at least three of them in the present season.

He goes direct to Atlanta from Hollywood, spends a week with his family, and then goes to New York on a business trip. From there he will go to Columbus, to attend the Ryder Cup professional team match between the United States and Great Britain, June 26 and 27. Then he plays a charity exhibition match at Columbus, and the next day another one at Cleveland, after which he goes to Toledo, where he will watch the national open championship at the Inverness Club—incidentally, the first major golfing championship he ever witnessed in which he was not playing—and at the scene of the first national open championship in which he ever played, in 1920, as a boy of 18.

The exhibition match at Columbus probably will be played with Walter Hagen against Henry Cotton, English professional, and Jose Jurado, the famous Argentine; while at Cleveland Miss Glenna Colletta, national woman champion, and Miss Mary Browne will be on opposite sides of a mixed fourball match.


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NATIONAL LAST TIME TODAY at 5:30 Sharp
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The Theater Guild's "STRANGE INTERLUDE"
Eugene O'Neill's Masterful Drama
Late Arrivals Will Not Be Seated Until After First Act.

AMUSEMENTS. PHOTOPLAYS.

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Earl Derr Biggers' Thrilling tale, with
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SALLY EILERS
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MARJORIE WHITE
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GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Star of "SEED"
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JOAN CRAWFORD
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with NEIL HAMILTON
CLARKE GABLE
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ON THE STAGE
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
and other BIG ACTS!

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
CLIVE BROOK—CHARLES ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN—FAY WRAY—JEAN ARTHUR
in "THE LAWYER'S SECRET"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PHOTOPLAYS.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES HEALTHFULLY KOOL
EARLE
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr.
in First National & Vitaphone's CHANCES
He Played Hard At Love and Life
On the Stage
—4—
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
headed by JACK McLALLEN
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
NOW
METROPOLITAN
MARRIED DON JUANS
"STEPPING OUT"
—with—
REGINALD DENNY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LEILA HYAMS
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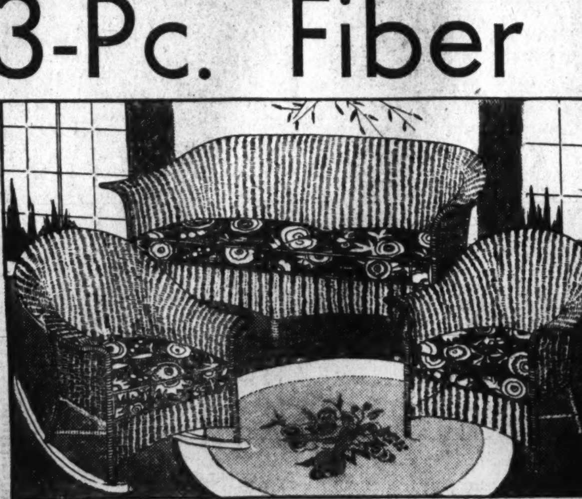

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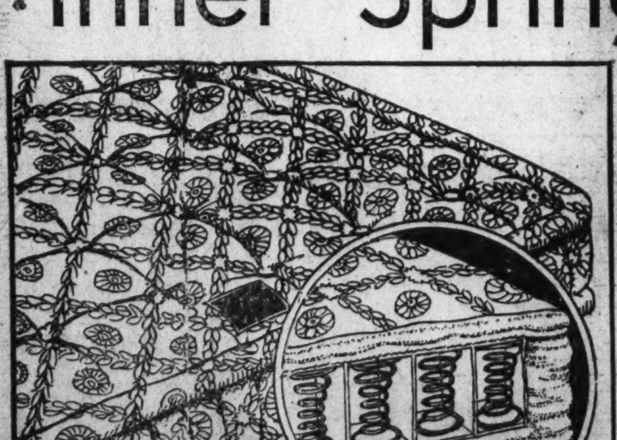

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Classified Ads ........6-7

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate ........1-3
Finance ........4-5
Veterans' News ........8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931. R

# BUILDING AND LOAN DIVIDENDS ARE DUE

## $215,000,000 Will Be Paid on July 1 to Shareholders Over United States.

Chicago, June 27.—July 1 will be an extra pay day for millions of people this year with the payment of semiannual dividends approximating $215,000,000 to members of the savings, building and loan associations of the country, according to an advance report made by the United States Building and Loan League on earnings and dividend declarations.

The usual stable income from building and loan savings will be paid to shareholders promptly, according to the league report based on a survey just completed among associations throughout the country. The league is the national organization of the nine billion dollar building and loan business.

Some associations have as many as a thousand more shareholders receiving building and loan income this dividend date than they had on January 1, the survey indicates.

**Others Must Be Included.**

Dividends additional to those paid around July 1 must be included in estimating the entire building and loan payments to members for the first half of 1931, explains H. Morton Bodfish, executive manager of the league, since members of many associations get quarterly earnings. The great majority of these cooperative home financing institutions, however, have July 1 or the days just preceding as their half-year reckoning date with the systematic saver, he adds.

"Shareholders will receive semiannual earnings computed at rates ranging from 4½ to 7 per cent per annum, according to the type of share they hold, the prevailing investment and mortgage rates in the community served by the association, the varying plans of operation, and the length of the investment in the association," says Mr. Bodfish. "In every case they are receiving regular and substantial earnings for the money they have saved, whether it be ten dollars a month, twenty a week, or two or three hundred dollars put aside in a lump sum. The statistical reports on dividends to be paid this July indicate that building and loan is one of the most stable of businesses, and that the members of these associations can be sure that time honored dividend dates will continue to be pay days.

"Some of the leading associations which are members of the United States League report large additions to their number of shareholders, and a great many point to noticeable increases. One Ohio association reports 1,252 shareholders added in the past six months and one Rhode Island cooperative bank (as the building and loan associations are called in that State) is paying dividends this week to 1,054 more members than received such income last January 1.

**Will Build Confidence.**

"Normal earnings for more than a fifth of a billion dollars by the moderate salaried people in this country at the time when we see the first signs of a pick-up will help build that confidence needed to hasten recovery. It must be borne in mind that these funds are people's own earnings, the payment they receive for their thrift, for their self-sacrifice for the future and for their labor. It does not represent money which they are borrowing to make ends meet and which must eventually be paid back to the diminution of their buying power in the future.

"Many of them will put their July 1 extra checks back into these cooperative institutions, building up reserves to insure their independence whether times be good or bad. In the case of many of the systematic saving types of investment offered by building and loan, the dividends are automatically put back into the association at the time of payment, accumulating toward the maturity of the shares.

"Throughout the hundred years of their existence, building and loan associations have gathered savings and put them to work in the community again. The lure of the safety of such community investment has never been more evident than in the trend toward building and loan investment in the past half year represented by the increase in shareholders."

## WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION

New home located at 4505 Lowell street, Wesley Heights, just completed and presented for public inspection by Schwab & Valk with offices at 1704 Connecticut avenue.

# Schwab and Valk Form Partnership

## Real Estate Business Will Be Conducted Here by Firm.

Announcement has just been made by James E. Schwab and Lansing Valk of the formation of a partnership to be known as Schwab & Valk, for the conduct of a general real estate business at 1704 Connecticut avenue. Having specialized for some years past in the sale of residential property in the Northwest section of Washington and nearby Maryland suburbs, the new firm will concentrate upon the sale of properties in Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Wesley Heights, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, Forest Hills, Edgemoor, Woodley Park and similar localities.

Mr. Schwab has been engaged in real estate work in Washington for more than twenty years, while Mr. Valk has spent twelve years in active real estate work here.

Mr. Schwab and Mr. Valk were members of the recently dissolved partnership of Schwab, Valk & Canby.

# Newbold & Canby New Realty Firm

## Partners Have Been Active in Capital Business Some Years.

Benjamin J. Canby, former member of the real estate firm of Schwab, Valk & Canby, has become associated with Alfred T. Newbold, builder, under the firm name of Newbold & Canby, with offices at 5626 Connecticut avenue. The partnership will engage in a general real estate business, specializing in the building and selling of better class houses in the Connecticut avenue, Massachusetts avenue and nearby Maryland sections.

Mr. Canby was born in Montgomery County, Md., and came to Washington in 1908, engaging in the real estate business as a salesman for Frank Harrison and joining the firm of Boss & Phelps in 1912. Early in 1926, he left the latter firm to become a member of Schwab, Valk & Canby, organized at that time.

Mr. Newbold was born in Michigan and was graduated as an engineer from the University of Michigan in 1918. For the last nine years, he has been identified with Washington construction, having built many beautiful homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park, Forest Hills, Kenwood and Chevy Chase. Mr. Newbold will continue his work as builder and contractor under his own name.

# Building and Loan Body Gains 11 New Members

New members of the United States Building and Loan League, added this week, include eleven associations in eight different States, according to H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the league.

Those whose admission is announced by Mr. Cellarius include Building and Loan Association of Abbeville, Abbeville, S. C.; Mechanics Savings and Loan Association, Rock Hill, S. C.; Bonner Springs Building and Loan Association, Bonner Springs, Kan.; The Lincoln Building, Savings and Loan Association, Pittsburg, Kan.; People's Mutual Building and Loan Association, Waterloo, Iowa; Prudential Building and Loan Association, Little Rock, Ark.; The Norfolk Building and Loan Association, Norfolk, Neb.; Progressive Building and Loan Association, Milwaukee, Wis.; The Community Building and Loan Association, Covington, Ky.; National Savings, Building and Loan Association, Kansas City, Mo., and Aurora Home Building and Loan Association, Aurora, Mo.

# Rufus S. Lusk Named Apartment Lease Head

Appointment of Rufus S. Lusk as leasing manager for the Kennedy-Warren apartment at Connecticut avenue and Klingle road was announced last week. Mr. Lusk is a native of Washington, a graduate of Georgetown University and was formerly executive secretary of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia.

He became executive secretary of the builders association shortly after its organization in 1924, remaining with it until recently. For the past year, he has engaged in special statistical work in the real estate field as head of the organization of Rufus S. Lusk, Inc.

**Competency Test Bill Passes.**

The bill providing competency tests for those applying for real estate licenses in Illinois, passed the State Senate on June 9. Sponsored by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, and agitated by this organization for the past six years, the bill passed the House on May 19 and will now go to Gov. Emmerson.

# Northwood Is New Home Development

## Four Homes Completed in Section on Fessenden Street.

A new home development has been started in Northwood. This property starts at Fessenden street northwest, just one block east of Connecticut avenue, and runs north and east to Thirty-second street northwest. This point is the most easterly of this tract of land, and it is a short distance from Rock Creek Park. It is 4 miles from downtown and about midway between Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase Circle. The land is high and commands a view of Rock Creek Park Valley and the surrounding country.

Four homes have been completed and there is room for 45 more. These are of brick construction ranging from six to eight rooms, two baths, attic, two-car garage and all latest modern appointments. A rather unique plan is being followed with center hall design. Louis Justment drew the plans for the first group, which is now ready for occupancy. William S. Phillips is the builder.

The firm of Phillips & Canby, Inc., Investment Building, is handling the sales. The properties are open for inspection every day and evening.

**Realtor on Hoover Committee.**

W. A. Johnston, of Akron, Ohio, is a member of the committee on finance of the Hoover conference on home building and home ownership. F. H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City, is chairman of the committee which is charged with making special investigations in the home financing field, and which has in its personnel prominent authorities from various parts of the country.

# Ingleside Terrace Homes Attractive

## Construction Is Artistic; Homes Made Complete in Every Detail.

Ingleside Terrace, the new development of B. H. Gruver, contains homes that are exceptionally well built of artistic face brick construction with built-in garage. The operation, adjoining Rock Creek Park, has houses with concrete front porches and two screened rear porches overlooking Rock Creek Park. This assures dwellers in these residences a perpetual vista of virgin woodland which will never be built upon.

Each home is 20 feet wide and complete in every detail. There are six rooms and duo-tone tiled bath with shower. They have kitchens were tiled and Sanitas walls, electric refrigerator, numerous cabinets and other built-in features. There are hardwood floors upstairs and down, cedar-lined closets and other features seldom found in homes of their price.

These dwellings are situated on unusually large and well landscaped lots. A visit to these homes will be well worth your while. One of them is an exhibit home at 1873 Ingleside terrace. To reach Ingleside terrace, drive out Sixteenth street to Park road and west to Nineteenth street, then north on Nineteenth one block to the houses. The homes are for sale by any broker or by B. H. Gruver.

# United States Lines Leases Branch Office

The remainder of the ground floor of the Connecticut avenue branch of Franklin National Bank, not occupied by that institution has been leased to the United States Lines as its Washington branch office, now located in Stoneleigh Courts.

The lease, for a term of years, was negotiated through Childress.

## LEASE MANAGER

Underwood & Underwood.
RUFUS S. LUSK.
Appointed leasing manager for the Kennedy-Warren Apartment.

TIME ADDS THIS VALUE TO THE COLONIAL HOME

THE BEAUTY of the Colonial home, like all true expressions of a people's art, has the intrinsic quality of permanence that adds value to its original worth as time matures the charm of its structure.

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates, will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
*Rock Creek Park Estates*
1001 Fifteenth St. at K Telephone National 5700
*Information Upon Request*

OPEN SUNDAY
2803 28th St. N. W.
$10,950

The above figure represents a big cut in price on this fine home which has been put in new house condition. One square of Wardman Park Hotel.

H.G. Smith Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

*Environment in* FOXALL

Few things in life bring greater joy or happiness than the ownership of one's home . . . a home built to endure . . . in an environment permanently protected. The superiority of our materials, workmanship and construction insure durability, while Foundry Branch Valley Park, the Upper Potomac River Park Development and Foxhall Village assure the continuance of its present ideal environment.

Visit our Furnished Model Home, open until 10 p. m., at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means.

*Prices $11,350 to $14,950*

WAVERLY TAYLOR *Inc.*
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

OUTSTANDING VALUES
(In Chevy Chase, D. C., at Nevada Ave.)
3344 Military Road $13,950
3348 Military Road $14,950

Each of these charming new homes are of the popular center-hall colonial type; one being all brick, and the other of half brick with the clapboards above.

First floor—large living room with big covered concrete side porch adjoining; lovely dining room with bay window, model kitchen with furnished breakfast alcove, and guest lavatory.

Second floor—three lovely bedrooms, two full baths, and extra lavatory.

Third floor—the attic may easily be converted into a recreation room. Built-in garage, slate roof, electric refrigeration, and screens.

*These Homes Are Worthy of Your Careful and Immediate Inspection.*

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
*Exclusively—Realtor*
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

Location, Beauty, Construction at a Sacrifice Price

Situated in the finest section of Chevy Chase, Md., on a lot 70x135 feet, which is beautifully planted and shrubbed, is a lovely center-hall brick home of English Colonial design consisting of 9 large rooms and attic. The construction is the finest available and the finish is perfect. The four bed rooms on second floor all have cross ventilation and the two baths are perfect in size and equipment. There is a large cedar closet in the attic and an exceptionally large breakfast room on first floor. The garage is for two cars and is on a paved alley.

*The Location Is 106 Primrose Street*
The Price Is Under $20,000
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
*Exclusively—Realtor*
NAtional 4600 Investment Building

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
DO NOT DELAY
in inspecting 3103 Hawthorne Street. The price and terms are very low.

House is detached, of course. Southern exposure. Two baths. Large rooms with an open fireplace.

Open from one until six.

To reach the property, cross Calvert or Connecticut Avenue bridges, pass the New Shoreham Hotel, then turn right at the James Oyster School, turn right at the top of the hill into 32d Street, then drive one block and turn right into Hawthorne Street.

Whiteford & Jawish, Inc.
Southern Bldg. Na. 1800

$12,950
5811 32nd Street
DETACHED CORNER
In Beautiful Chevy Chase

A Charming New Home, English design. The rooms are all cheerful and there are two attractive baths; beautifully tiled kitchen with every convenience desired. Slate roof. There is also a garage.

Open for your inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INCORPORATED.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

DETACHED HOME
$9,850
719 Van Buren St. N. W.

Drive out Georgia ave. to Van Buren, turn east to house, semibungalow type. First floor has living room with stone open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch and bath; second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. House in fine condition. This is a real value.

OPEN ALL DAY
H.G. Smith Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
1418 Eye Natl. 5904

$10,950
6149 Utah Ave.
DETACHED CORNER
In Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.
*(One block north of 32nd and Rittenhouse Sts.)*

Attractive detached brick dwelling—7 rooms, including inclosed and heated breakfast room, beautiful tile bath with shower, lavatory on first floor, hardwood floors throughout, large, complete kitchen. Detached garage.

*Open for Inspection All Day*
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
*District 1015*

OPEN TODAY
The Semi-Detached Brick Home
No. 3126 10th St. N. E.

Located in the heart of the popular Brookland section, one square from stores and transportation; three short blocks from public and parochial schools, six rooms, tile bath with shower, ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, covered front porch, beautiful hardwood floors, REAL open fireplace, built-in refrigerator, new linoleum in kitchen. Completely redecorated, ready for your immediate occupancy.

$7,325
*On Very Reasonable Terms*

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K Street N.W. NAtional 2345

Chevy Chase, Md.
Real Value
205 Primrose St.
$16,900

6 rooms, 2 baths, large attic, 2-car brick garage; lot 58x115.

*See This at Once*

To Reach—

*Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Primrose St. and right on Primrose St. two blocks to house.*

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 West Thornapple St.
WI. 4255

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
*Just Being Completed*
$18,500 & $21,000

Two delightful new colonial homes, one with three, the other with four bedrooms and two baths. Large recreation rooms. Breakfast rooms. Servants' showers.

Frigidaires
Two-Car Brick Garages
Wooded Lots

*See These Homes at Once!*

111 and 113 Summerfield Road (at corner of Western Ave.) Chevy Chase, Md.

*OPEN EVERY DAY*

To Reach—

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and turn right (northeast) on Western Ave. to Summerfield Road and houses.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
*Owners and Builders*
200 W. Thornapple Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Wisconsin 4255-3018

*Wouldn't you like to live in a place that offers efficient service, real comforts, and ultra-modern conveniences?*

TILDEN GARDENS
*offers these and many more!*

Excellent Cafe in the Club Building
Hotel rooms, where your guests may be accommodated
Spacious and beautifully furnished Lounge for teas and other parties
Highly competent manager and staff for the entire development
Garage facilities beneath each building

Distinctive features in modern conveniences and appointments in the individual apartments:
Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
Electric refrigeration
Ventilating fan
Inlaid linoleum
Fully tiled baths with showers
Ample closet space
Two or three exposures in every apartment

Drive out to Tilden Gardens today and see these outstanding features. Exhibit Homes are open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

*Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street, just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Telephone Cleveland 6084.*

TILDEN GARDENS
*A Warren Development*

# A. L. MOORE TO HEAD PROPERTY OWNERS

## Lower Taxes for Real Estate Desired in Movement He Will Lead.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., June 27.—A man who proved that it can be done has been elected head of the National Property Owners Division, seeking lower taxes for real estate. A. L. Moore, Pontiac, Mich., attorney, nonrealtor, was made new chairman of the division which is a part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, having been elected at its recent Baltimore convention. He will succeed Judge Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit, present chairman.

Mr. Moore, who will take over the leadership of this national organization of private property owners in its second year of existence, has long been a student of the tax question from the point of view of municipal budgets that are nourished by them. He is chairman of the Pontiac Property Owners Division affiliated with the local real estate board.

Believing that a multiplicity of local governmental units and a badly organized system of special assessing was responsible for the high tax rate in Oakland County, Mich., in which Pontiac is located, Mr. Moore persuaded the board of supervisors and the county departmental heads to consider the adoption of a central financial control for the county, and that plan is being worked out at the present time.

Committees appointed by the Property Owners Division made a careful study of the proposed city and school budgets with the result that a definite reduction of $2.30 per thousand was effected on this year's combined school and city taxes.

### Revealed Where It Goes.

Believing that a comprehensive study should be made of the entire municipal indebtedness of the county Mr. Moore was responsible for the board of supervisors and the board of auditors making an audit of the entire outstanding debts of every municipal unit in the county.

This audit is practically completed and will show not only the county indebtedness and outstanding special assessment levies, but the bonded indebtedness of every municipal unit, including cities, villages, townships and school districts. This indebtedness will be allocated in the audit's study and survey to the respective areas charged with the tax burden of its payment, and when completed, will present a comprehensive detailed picture of the tax burden that every square mile of property in Oakland County must bear. Discussing this survey Mr. Moore says:

### Guide for Future.

"This debt survey will be of incalculable benefit not only in ascertaining what the true debt situation is that must be met by taxation, but it will also be a guide as to what future obligations can be safely undertaken before the present indebtedness is provided for.

"We believe that if we can establish a central financial control in this county and if we can secure a complete debt survey and financial statement that we will have laid the foundation for one of the most constructive pieces of taxation relief yet devised. For locally, we believe that when 89 cents of the tax dollar is spent for local cost of government, that our major attack should be on the 89-cent item instead of the 11-cent item that goes to support the State government."

The national property owners division, of which Mr. Moore will be chairman, has some 5,000 nonreal estate members in 39 cities throughout the country, all of which are engaged in working out practical programs for local and Federal tax relief, which officers prefer to call tax adjustment inasmuch as none of the divisions ask to go tax free.

# Realty Business Is Seen Reviving

## National Association Head Says Industry Now Is Correcting Evils.

The real estate industry is in the process of rehabilitation and the rationalization of its mechanism, according to Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Deflation of real estate values, constituting one of the most serious phases of the business depression, has made this necessary, and the correction of evils, well recognized by the country's realtors, will go far in aid of business recovery. These facts are forcefully set forth by Mr. Kissell in an article published in the July number of National Sphere, a Washington magazine.

Acting in concert with President Hoover's suggestion, the industry is moving in the direction of the following definite objectives:

1. Lowering cost of home ownerships.
2. Stabilizing the financing of the family in the ownership of the home.
3. Safeguarding real estate appraisals, which are the foundation of all real estate judgments.
4. Bringing about a more equitable tax situation for real estate.
5. Advancing and disseminating technological advances and sound new methods of business that will give the owner of real estate the benefit of the most efficient use of his property.


An Outstanding Value

Inspect NOW!

EDGEMOOR, MD.

Located Moorland Lane between Exeter and Clarendon Lanes

*A Bargain in Price . . . Terms to Suit You*

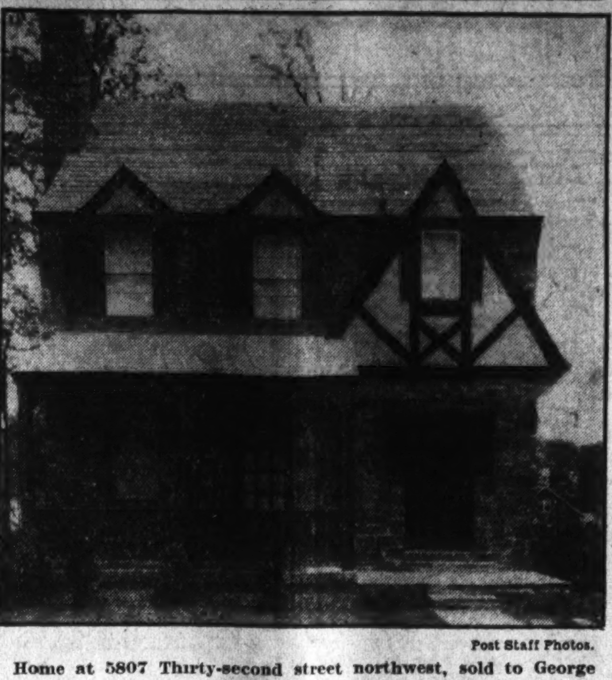
Magnificent construction. Nine lovely rooms and three baths. Built on the center-hall plan. Has side and back porches. Large cellar with servant's quarters. Oil heat. Southern exposure, sunshine for every room. Large closets. Electric dishwasher. Lavatory on first floor. Two-car garage. Large lot—66x228, containing 15,048 square feet.

Open for Inspection Or Phone

Real Estate Mortg. & Guaranty Corp.

1610 K St. Natl. 1403


## HOME OF VETERAN OFFICIAL



Post Staff Photos.

Home at 5807 Thirty-second street northwest, sold to George Cartner, of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, through William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It was built by Fred W. Horton of English brick and stone and contains six rooms and two baths.

# BUILDING PERMITS

Plans are being drawn for a five-story apartment building to be built at Connecticut avenue and Sedgewick street. The structure will be of brick, stone and concrete. Max Gorin, with offices in the Tower Building, is the builder, and M. Mesrobian, 5115 Forty-first street northwest, the architect. The estimated cost has not yet been announced.

The Washington Gas Light Co. was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build a concrete and steel gas storage plant on Virginia avenue southeast, between Thirteenth and Water streets. The cost is $265,000.

Other building permits issued during the week included:

Cooley Bros., six two-story brick dwellings at 5611-5621 Second place northwest; cost, $35,000.

General Conference Corporation of Seventh Day Adventists, four-story brick, cement and tile addition to offices at 6840 Laurel street; cost, $30,000.

Louis Mazza, one-story brick store at 2614 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $9,500.

North Washington Realty Co., two-story dwelling at 1415 Locust road; cost, $9,000.

Frank M. Gritton, two-story frame residence at 2013 Lawrence street southeast; cost, $5,350.

Adam A. Umholtz, two-story brick addition at 14 Third street southeast; cost, $2,000.

G. V. Puhl, president, Columbian Preparatory School, one-story brick addition to school at 1443-45 Rhode Island avenue northwest; cost, $11,000.

H. P. Huddleson, two-story brick dwelling at 5420 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Robert E. Kline, jr., seven two-story brick dwellings at 326-338 Seventeenth place northeast; cost, $35,000.

A. C. Holmes, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3616 Quesada street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Joseph Harlow, one-story frame residence at 5045 Ayres place; cost, $1,400.

J. P. Maher, one-story brick warehouse at 3121 South street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Azel Merrill Sheppard, two-story brick dwelling at 3500 Quesada street northwest; cost, $10,000.

J. W. Lober Co., one-story brick addition to store at 1724 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

## Edgemoor Will Get Peoples Drug Store

A one-story and basement store building, 25 by 70 feet, will be built for Peoples Service Drug Stores, Inc., at 6998 Wisconsin avenue adjoining the intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Edgemoor lane, Edgemoor, Md.

The building to be constructed by the Securities Land Corporation as leasor, has been leased for a term of 15 years to the drug corporation at an unreported consideration, it was announced. The lease was negotiated by the office of Carl G. Rosinski.

Call National 4205 when you place a Post Classified Ad.


3101 Albemarle St.

(One Square East of Connecticut Avenue)

Open Today From 11:00 to 7:30

This beautiful home, spacious grounds (more than an acre) and view can not be adequately described in this advertisement, so permit me to suggest that you drive out and see this wonderful property.

CHILDRESS

927 Fifteenth St. District 7395


# QUEER HOUSE SHRINE TO FINANCE GROUP

## Three-Story, Three-Room Structure in Philadelphia Among First Aided.

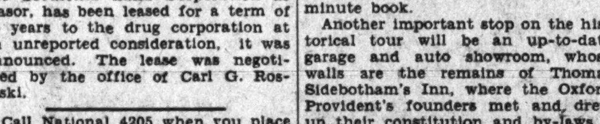
A queer frame house, once a three-story, three-room structure, on an 11x15-foot foundation at 4276 Orchard street, Philadelphia, will be the shrine of hundreds of finance executives high in the councils of America's $9,000,000,000 building and loan business this summer. The United States Building and Loan League is arranging for a series of special bus trips to this site as a feature of its centennial convention in Philadelphia, August 11 to 14.

The purchase of this particular house, according to R. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles, president of the league, was the first home-buying transaction made possible by a building and loan association in the United States. A loan was made in 1831 by the Oxford Provident Building Association of Philadelphia County to Comly Rich, a lamplighter in Frankford, then a suburb, now a part of Philadelphia. The association was only a few weeks old. The lamplighter found himself short $244 of the price asked for the Orchard street house which he wanted for a home, and the Oxford Provident, organized by the town's leading citizens to finance homes for its members, came to his rescue. It is the anniversary of this first association and its first loan which the league convention will commemorate.

"Modernization loans by our associations followed close on the heels of the first purchase loans, it appears from Comly Rich's procedure," says Mr. Myers. "In 1834 he borrowed an additional $125 from the Oxford Provident, to build a kitchen as a lean-to on his original house. The original had three rooms, each directly above the other. From the street, you entered the living room, from the living room you ascended a steep stair to the bedroom above, or a winding stair to the garret bedroom two stories above."

The league convention trip to the Frankford district will include a stop-over at the Frankford Historical Society where the by-laws, ledgers and articles of the Oxford Provident Association are kept together with the first treasurer's book, and the first minute book.

Another important stop on the historical tour will be an up-to-date garage and auto showroom, whose walls are the remains of Thomas Sidebotham's Inn, where the Oxford Provident's founders met and drew up their constitution and by-laws a century ago.

HOME BARGAINS

DETACHED HOUSES BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS

**1605 Madison St. N. W.**

Half square west of 16th St. New, beautiful detached home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, porches, double brick garage, and every convenience. Reduced from $25,000 to $21,000. Will exchange for smaller houses or business property. Open.

**1737 Upshur St. N. W.**

1½ squares west 16th Street, 8 rooms, double brick garage, 2 baths. General Electric refrigerator. Reduced $2,000.

**1220 Hemlock St. N. W.**

2 stories, 8 rooms, built-in garage; just east of 16th and Alaska Ave. NW. Drive out 16th st. and turn right on Alaska ave. to Hemlock st. and then left 100 feet to house. Reduced $4,000.

**3400 15th St. N. E. (Corner)**

Semidetached, beautiful new home, just north of Lawrence street and just south of Monroe street; buses. Open and lighted. Reduced $2,000.

**6403 to 6411 3rd St. N. W.**

New detached. Lots 41 by 110 to alley. Drive out Georgia avenue to Rittenhouse street and thence east to Third street, or cars pass door. Only 2 left.

**4009 21st St. N. E.**

Detached brick. Very attractive home. General Electric refrigerator. Reduced $1,000.

**4710 Chevy Chase Boulevard N. W.**

Just west Chevy Chase Club grounds. Special bargain. Only one of these. Drive out Wisconsin ave. and just this side Bradley Lane turn west 1½ squares.

**5308 Illinois Avenue N. W.**

Attractive new home on this beautiful wide avenue. Regular price, $8,950. Reduced to $7,950.

*Inspect Any Time—Open Till 9 P. M.*

H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO. INCORPORATED

1311 H STREET NORTHWEST



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS A SPECIALIZED BUSINESS

Management of buildings and apartments has advanced to a scientific business—a business that has pointed the way to income-producing enterprises.

Owners recognize that the task requires the best of skill, and the need for really competent management.

Because we have made a study and have the intimate day-to-day knowledge of trends and conditions in this particular field, our organization is in a position to be of valuable assistance.

Profit by the results of our carefully worked out plans and policies. We handle the little details that materially assist in placing the operation of the property on a high, efficiency basis.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

Mortgage Loan Correspondent

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company


## Building and Loan Man Is Honored by City

Unusual recognition has just come to L. P. McCullough, Columbus, Ohio, a director of the United States Building and Loan League, in his appointment as trustee of the sinking fund of his native city. Mr. McCullough is a building and loan worker of thirty-six years standing, having spread his activities over Ohio and the Nation, and will this year participate in the International Congress of Building Societies and Building and Loan Associations. This congress will be held at Philadelphia, August 11 to 14, and Mr. McCullough will represent the United States Building and Loan League on the speaker's program.

The building and loan leader's new duty in the city of Columbus calls for the supervision, in company with three other trustees, of the payment of all bonded indebtedness of the municipality.

### Real Estate Index Down.

The monthly index figure computed from realty deeds recorded in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for May is 61.3. The April figure was 62.0. Since the first of the year these figures, based on the normal 100 used for deeds recorded in the year 1926, have risen and fallen regularly every month, every other month being higher than the previous one.

## New Management For Hotel Grafton

### Clarkes Make Acquisition in Line With Wedding Policy.

Celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke have taken over the management of the Hotel Grafton at Connecticut avenue and De Sales street northwest, following through a unique real estate idea conceived the day they were married.

On their wedding day Mr. and Mrs. Clarke took over the apartment at 1322 L street northwest, and on their first anniversary the following year acquired the building next door at 1324 L street. Every year they take this novel means of celebrating.

The building at 1326 L street was acquired on their second wedding anniversary, and the building at 1320 L street on their fourth, combining all of their former purchases into one building. On their fifth anniversary they assumed management of the Westminister Apartments, and on their sixth moved into their own home at 1377 Irving street northwest. The seventh and last celebration was a little delayed. The Clarkes were married January 31, 1924.


Buy Lasting Value in These Well Built and Favorably Located

Superior Marietta Park Homes

Only $8,950

Six Rooms and Bath, $8,950

Seven Rooms and Bath, Semi-Detached, $9,950

Model Home 5605 2d St. N.W.

Get Yours Today on Terms Easier Than Rent

A careful inspection of these homes will convince you of the unusual quality of the workmanship and material. Located between Longfellow and Madison streets, facing triangular park at the intersection of 2nd street and Kansas avenue.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES

Cement Front Porches — Linoleum on Kitchen Floor — Electric Refrigeration — 10-ft. Rear Porches Screened — Tile Bath with Shower — Extra Heavy Tin on Roof — Paved Alley and Street — 2-tone Colored Kitchen — 6 Large Rooms — Large Garage. Beautiful Landscaped Lawn with Brick Wall

*Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.*

Built by W. G. Irvin

Cleveland 1531



See This BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

312 Quackenbos St. N. W.

(In Manor Park, One Square South of Rittenhouse St.)

FIVE ROOMS—TILE BATH

Front Porch — Hot Water Heat — Hardwood Floors — Large Attic — Open Fireplace — One-Piece Porcelain Sink

Ideally located, just one-half square from the car line and near public and junior high schools.

Big Lot

60x142 FEET

Shade Trees — Flowers — Shrubs

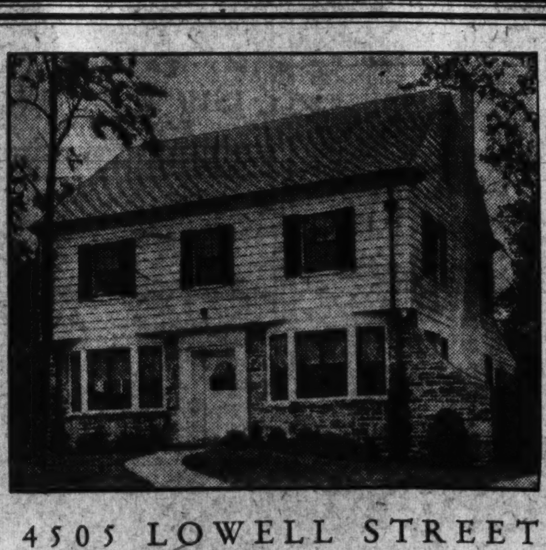
$8,450

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K Street N.W. National 2345





4505 LOWELL STREET

Wesley Heights

*At the Highest Point of Washington's Finest Subdivision*

A new center-hall home of stone, brick and clapboard construction—individual in design—with a practical, spacious floor plan. You will find six unusually comfortable rooms—two beautifully equipped tile baths (master bedroom with private shower bath), breakfast room and model kitchen; huge third-floor room insulated in Celotex, and of course the very latest equipment and conveniences. Brick garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 50x118. If you appreciate character and refinement built into a HOME—see this convincing value at—

$18,750

*Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.*

Schwab and Valk

1704 Conn. Ave. Potomac 0830



*Another group of all-brick*

ENGLISH VILLAGE HOMES

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

*Model Home*

2223 39th St. N. W.

*Take Burleith Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R sts. to 37th, north to Tunlaw rd. and left on Benton to 39th st. Open every day until 9 p. m.*

Attractively designed and sturdily constructed of solid brick. Six big deep rooms, front and screened double rear porches. Beautiful colored tile bath with showers; double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, copper screens, bracket lights, paneled wallpapers. Marvelous TILED kitchen. Sanitas ceilings, inlaid linoleums and Frigidaire. Deep, prettily planted lawn, bounded by harmonizing masonry, wide paved street and alley. Attractive detached garage.

$9,250 on Terms Like Rent

Owner . . . B. H. GRUVER . . . Builder

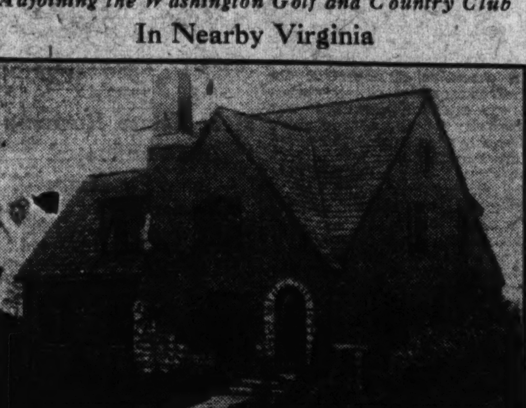
927 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 1737



COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

*Adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club*

In Nearby Virginia



Furnished and Open for Inspection

Located near entrance on Woodlawn Avenue. English type, 3 bedroom home, permanent construction, oil burner furnace, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage and overlooking Washington and Golf Course. Owner desires to sell but will consider leasing to responsible parties, furnished or unfurnished. Visit this and other homes we have for sale nearby—priced from $14,500 to $35,000.

*To inspect, drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe Road (or via Chain Bridge and Glebe Road) to Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow Rock Spring Drive three blocks along golf course to Exhibit House.*

W. S. HOGE, Jr.

*Exclusive Agents*

801 Shoreham Bldg. District 6163



1411 WHITTIER ST.

*Just off 16th Street.*

A Magnificently Appointed New Brick Home in the Exclusive Upper 16th St. Residential Section.

*Semi-detached, 9 very large rooms, 3 well-appointed baths, maid's quarters, instantaneous water heater, cedar storage room, garage. English casement windows of plate glass lend a charm possessed by few homes.*

THE BEST VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

$14,750

*Open for Inspection All Day Sunday*

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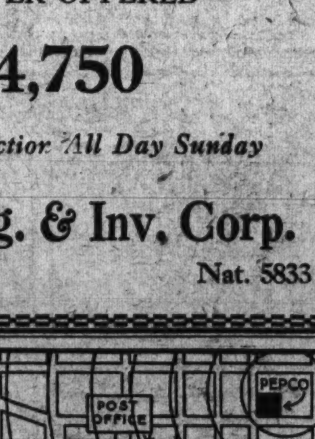



at 10th & E—

Save

★ MONEY

★ TIME

★ HEALTH

The greater convenience of location offered to tenants in the new P. E. P. Co. building means a distinct saving in money as the result of time conserved. An abundance of fresh air and natural light on all four sides mean better health and increased efficiency. Only a limited amount of space is being offered. Investigate this unusual opportunity to secure space in Washington's best known building.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. BUILDING

★

Call Carl G. Rosinski, Realtor

Leasing Agent

PHONE NATIONAL 9254

# LAND ORGANIZATION URGED IN TAX FIGHT

## Fight of Western Squatters to Hold Property Is Recalled as Good Omen.

The fact that early organizations of land owners were able to accomplish their purposes—even to flouting a Federal law—holds a good omen for the present property owner divisions that are being formed throughout the country, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

The "divisions," originated by the real estate association and affiliated with local member real estate boards, were formed to secure tax relief for real estate owners and do not intend to defy Congress, but it is interesting history that the "land clubs" and "claim associations" of a century ago did do so, and got away with it.

It proves, says the real estate association, what organization can do and that the desire for land ownership sometimes can be even stronger than a regard for the law.

**"Squatting" Before Sale Illegal.**

It happened this way:

In 1785 the congress of the federation provided that no settlement should be made on the public domain until the Indian titles had been extinguished, the land surveyed, and public sales held, under which lands went to the highest bidder.

In 1807 an act of Congress declared title by occupancy to be illegal and permitted the removal of intruders from the public landr. The public domain covered lands acquired by the Government from treaty and purchase, and in 1830 comprised practically all of the central portion of the country, including Illinois, Iowa, and part of Kansas and Wyoming.

But the Government was slow about extinguishing the Indian titles and holding the public sales; the American people grew restless on the Atlantic seaboard and longed to possess and live in the vast Western areas. Nor did they wait for the machinery of the Federal law!

The pioneers streamed across the country, settled on the land, disregarded a United States statute. In 1838 when the first lands were offered for public sale by the Government in Dubuque and Burlington, Iowa, the population of these places totaled 22,859. Under the law these people were trespassers!

It was to meet this situation that found them in danger of having their farms and homes sold over their heads by the Federal Government that brought into existence what were probably the first organizations of real estate owners in America.

**More Important Than Taxes Then.**

Land clubs, land leagues and claim associations were formed in areas throughout the West to protect by force, if necessary, the original claims staked by the members before the Government got around to opening the lands.

The whole purpose of these unique organizations was to have all property-owner members present at the public sales when they were finally held and to prevent any one but the "squatter" from bidding for the land he had often under great difficulty developed.

The Government regulations provided that the land be sold to the highest bidder. These property-owner organizations engaged in what was probably the only price control ever exercised on real estate, set a figure per acre as the minimum that could be bid.

**These Officers Meant Business.**

Expulsion from the association, tar and feathers, warnings to leave the country, and death were the penalties for members of these organizations who violated the rules.

Because of the urge to settle in and develop these great areas, many sections were built up with thriving towns when the Government finally held the public sales. Theoretically, no one was supposed to be there.

The land associations were organized to cope with the land sale situation and many of them were terminated when the sales were closed. Every settler in the area promised to be present at the Government sale and "do his duty," this being to bid for the property he had been occupying, not to bid for a neighbor's property, and to have his cash ready to purchase his home.

**Had Little Trouble.**

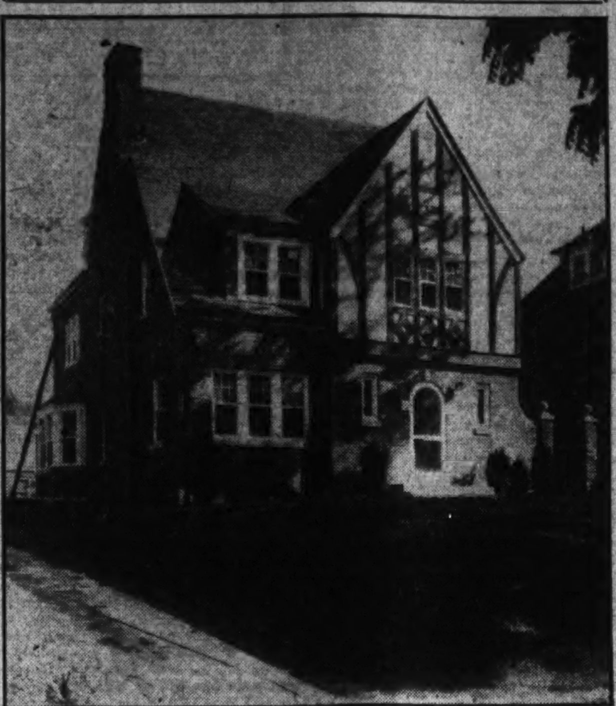
That these organizations were well set up is shown by the fact that, except for the instances noted and a few other cases, the public sales were quiet and orderly.

Records still exist of the land clubs in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa, in which State they attained their greatest influence. The Johnsons County Claim Association of Iowa, formed some time between 1830 and 1838, is said by historians to have been the most perfect of these organizations in the entire West. Well known "squatters" who belonged to this association of property owners included Robert Lucas, governor of the territory; S. C. Hastings, who was later chief justice of Iowa, and Robert Walker, justice of the peace.

In 1840, Judge Mason, of the Supreme Court of Iowa, in a decision upheld the right of a Mr. Smith to sell a claim he had staked, according to the defendant "in violation of the provisions of the several acts of Congress upon the subject."

In 1841 Congress passed a general "preemption law" giving to a settler the right to purchase at the minimum price of $1.25 an acre 160 acres of land on which he had lived a year and on which he had erected a log cabin. The Iowa claim associations continued even after this action, with more liberal policies for the purchase of land than allowed by the Federal Government.

## CHEVY CHASE HOME PURCHASED



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 18 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Walter A. Smith, for the builders, Oliver & Gilleland, through Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

# SMALL HOUSE FIELD NEEDS ARCHITECTS

## Builders Are More Insistent on Improved Design, Study Shows.

Housing probably offers the largest opportunity for broadening the scope of architectural practice, Thomas S. Holden, vice president in charge of statistics and research of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, reported to the American Institute of Architects.

"Builders, developers, real estate men and prospective owners or tenants of moderate means," Mr. Holden says, "are today more insistent on improved design, sound construction and architectural merit than ever before.

"As in many other phases of building industry practice, the industry and the public look to the architectural profession for leadership in meeting today's problems. In the field of large-scale building projects, the twentieth century architect has shown admirable mastery of modern engineering, modern real estate economics and the modern management technique required for coordinating the amazing complexities of skyscraper design and the numerous factors involved in a big building project.

**Housing Field Offers Study.**

"The question today is: How can the profession achieve the same degree of mastery in the housing field and make a contribution to that field comparable to that which it has made in commercial and monumental buildings?

"In public and institutional building projects of all kinds, architects plan 92 per cent, by value, of all the work; in commercial buildings, 77 per cent; in large-type residential buildings (apartments and hotels, 86 per cent; in one and two-family houses, only 40 per cent.

"There is only one building classification, industrial buildings, in which architects' participation is lower than in the small house field. In the industrial classification, architects plan 25 per cent, this special field being dominated by the industrial engineer.

"The comparison between the architects' percentage figure for apartments and hotels, 86, and for one and two family houses, 40, is striking.

"The discrepancy is doubtless in large part due to the fact that the large-type project can better stand the overhead cost of professional planning services, but it is also significant that these large-type buildings represent a modern development unshackled by tradition or insistence upon the nineteenth century ideal of extreme individualism.

**Low Cost Field Needs Aid.**

"Within the range of one and two-family houses, architects' participation is as follows: In houses of $20,000 and up, architects plan 79 per cent of the total, by value; in houses ranging from $10,000 to $19,999, they plan 49 per cent of the total; in houses under $10,000, they plan 17 per cent of the total.

"The increasing recognition of the value of architects' services should do much to promote a steady increase in their volume of planning for houses to cost $10,000 and up. But the widest field of opportunity is the low-cost field. Not only is architects' participation least in that section of housing, but the low-cost field is numerically the largest and it offers the greatest opportunity for expansion if methods can be found whereby better and better values can be offered to the buying public for less money."

# Toronto to Have World 'Y' Parley

## Problems of All Lands Will Be Compared at Meeting There in July.

Toronto, Ontario, June 27 (U.P.).—Comparison of the problems of youth in all lands, pooling of the experiences of men who are interested in young manhood, and promotion of international friendliness and understanding are the aims of the world conference of the Young Men's Christion Association to be held here late in July.

The conference will draw prominent Y. M. C. A. workers from all parts of the world. Speakers will include Dr. David Z. Yui, of China; Dr. T. Kawafa, of Japan; Bishop Asariah, of India; Dr. John Mackay, of South America; Dr. John R. Mott, of New York; B. L. Rallia-Ram, of India; Prof. Andre Seigfrid, of France; Bishop Rhoda, of Sweden, and Bishop Nikolai, of Jugoslavia.

Another meeting of Y. M. C. A. men will be held in Cleveland after the Toronto conference.


**SHREWD BUYERS**

*are taking Advantage of the Present Unusual Values*

This is essentially a buyer's market. Our sales in the past sixty days have run far ahead of our construction program.

In Burleith Heights—of 28 homes complete and under construction—only One is available for immediate occupancy.

Far-sighted home buyers are now selecting choice locations in our new groups for July, August and September occupancy.

We offer you Now—a splendid opportunity to become the owner of a New Cooley-built home in the final and finest development in this beautiful subdivision.

MODEL HOME

**3811 T ST. N. W.**

*Furnished and Decorated by*

**W. B. Moses & Sons**

There are 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, front and screened double rear porches. It expresses the authentic English Village architecture and incorporates the many comfort-giving features provided by our modern inventive age—Frigidaire, cedar closets, open fireplace and celotex insulation being a few among the many. Detached brick garage. 175-foot landscaped lot. Priced at $12,950 on very easy terms.

+ + +

NOW NEARING COMPLETION

ONE-HALF BLOCK AWAY

*8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage............$12,950*
*7 rooms, 2 baths, garage..............$10,250*
*7 rooms, 1 bath, garage...............$9,950*
*6 rooms, 1 bath, garage...............$9,550*

+

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building National 9240



James E. Schwab and Lansing Valk

(formerly members of the dissolved partnership of Schwab, Valk & Canby)

Announce the formation of a partnership for the conduct of a general real estate business

under the firm name of

**Schwab and Valk**

With Offices Remaining at

1704 Connecticut Avenue



Mr. Benjamin J. Canby

formerly of Schwab, Valk & Canby

*is now associated with*

**Mr. Alfred T. Newbold**

in the formation of a partnership for the conducting of a general real estate business under the firm name of

**Newbold & Canby**

*With Offices at*

5626 Connecticut Avenue

Cleveland 1948



**"OPPORTUNITY"**

*Can Not Be Duplicated*

To purchase a New Home in one of Washington's most desirable close-in sections.

**West of 16th St. N.W.**

*Sample Now Open*

**1855 Ingleside Terrace**

Out Park Rd. to 18th St., North to Ingleside Terrace

*Price and Terms Most Reasonable*

May consider exchange for smaller used home. Come out and see this outstanding value.

**W. G. IRVIN, Builder**

Cleveland 1531



**A MODERN COLONIAL BRICK HOME**

**1360 MERIDIAN ST. N. W.**

Price

**$8,450.00**

*On Very Good Terms*

Of six rooms and bath with wide front porch, hot-water heat, beautiful parquet hardwood floors. Radiant gas heater in the fireplace, and a

**Two-Car Brick Garage**

The location is ideal, just three squares north of 14th and Park Road, one-half square from the car line, near schools, stores and churches. A strictly white, high-class neighborhood.

*Completely redecorated from roof to cellar, ready to move right into.*

*OPEN TODAY*

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345



*Undoubtedly*

**THE OUTSTANDING VALUE TODAY IN A ROW HOUSE**

**$9,250.00**

BOTH REAR PORCHES ENCLOSED, A FEATURE VERY DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN NOW

COLONIAL FRONT PORCH, BIG CEDAR CLOSETS, OAK FLOORS, NATURAL WOOD TRIM, ROOMY KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH FRIGIDAIRE EXCEPTIONALLY DEEP REAR YARD—GARAGE—PAVED ST. AND ALLEY.

**443 Jefferson St. N.W.**

*Open Daily and Sunday*

**Wm. M. Throckmorton**

208 Investment Bldg.

Dist. 6093



**7708 Morningside Drive**

*In Beautiful Shepherd Park*

Drive out 16th street to Kalmia road, turn right 2 blocks. Detached 2 story brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; modern in all details, unusually large living room with open fireplace, 4 bedrooms, large attic, front porch full width of house, 2-car brick garage. Priced several thousand dollars below actual cost of construction.

**406 Tulip Ave., Takoma Park**

Detached home, 8 rooms and bath, electricity, hardwood floors, large front porch, built-in garage; lot 50x150, beautiful shrubbery and flowers; fruit trees, grape vine. Priced low; terms. Turn left at Seventh-Day Adventist Church and go one block to house.

**15 7th St. N.E.**

Detached home of seven delightful rooms, two baths, all modern improvements and two garages.

ALL 3 OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 7

**JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS**

*Exclusive Agents*

*1013 15th St. N.W.* *District 4590*



**408 Shepherd Street Chevy Chase, Md.**

ONE family only will be able to have this charming old place which has been the home of another family for 18 years.

The spirit of comfortable living in a peaceful, secluded atmosphere, just off the hustle and bustle of a main artery, is emphasized by the modern equipment. Two modern baths, with showers, adequately serve the three bedrooms on the second floor. Two fine bedrooms and bath on the second floor—not the usual attic rooms. The gas furnace and gas refrigerator are modern to the minute.

If you are seeking comfort, privacy, ease of living, a real garden, a real home, at a right price, you will be the loser if you do not take time to look into this.

Not too large for the small family; large enough for the large family; a garden large enough for your children and not crowded when the neighbors' children are there.

*Two squares north of Bradley Lane, just east of Brookeville Road.*

**$16,800**

*OPEN SUNDAY*

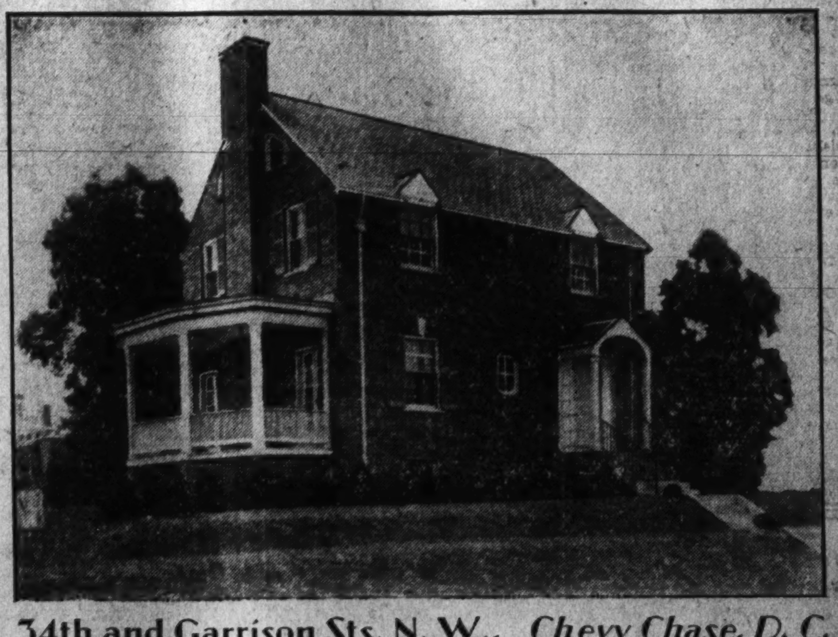
**Horace Browning**

*Realtor*

1427 Eye Street District 4157



**Northwood**



34th and Garrison Sts. N. W., *Chevy Chase, D. C.*

*New All-Brick Homes*

**$16,950**

and Up

◆

*Conn. Ave. to Fessenden One Block East*

◆

SITUATED on a high elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park and adjoining it so closely as to seem almost a part of the park itself. Truly an ideal location for a family with children . . . quiet, peaceful and secluded without being isolated . . . acres of hills and woodland for a playground, with scarcely any traffic . . . yet it is only one block from Connecticut Avenue and a short distance north of Cleveland Park.

The homes are new and modern in every respect, substantially constructed by William S. Phillips, Builder, and exceptionally well planned with six large rooms, two baths, numerous cedar-lined closets, open fireplace, attic, two porches, garage, electrical refrigerator and other features for comfort and convenience. Your inspection is cordially invited.

*Open All Day Sunday, Every Afternoon and Evening*

**Phillips & Canby, Inc.**

National 4600 Investment Bldg.



**CHARMING CORNER HOME**

**4303 16th STREET N. W.**

THIS magnificent all-brick center-hall home contains 10 spacious rooms and 3 lovely baths and includes both breakfast and sleeping porches.

It is modern in every respect and there will be nothing for the new owner to buy. There is a 2-car built-in garage and oil burner.

Situated in the heart of this well developed section, it makes its duplication impossible at anything like this price. There have been many homes offered in this locality, but none that represented this value. Priced under $35,000.00.

*Corner Varnum Street*

*For Your Inspection All Day Sunday*

**PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.**

*Exclusively—Realtor*

Investment Bldg. NAtional 4600



You May Visit

THE SILVER STAR HOME

SELECTED AND SPONSORED BY

**The Evening Star.**

IN THE

FOREST SECTION

OF

CHEVY CHASE

—with complete freedom from annoyance. Our representatives can give you much intelligent and interesting information about homes built, and to be built, in this beautiful home development between the two Country Clubs, but they will "follow up" your call only with your permission.

Prices $13,450 to $30,000

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

*TO INSPECT—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Ave., then follow our signs.*

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Established 1906

# BONDS STILL CLIMB ON ACTIVE MARKET

## Widest Gains are Recorded in Foreign Issues; Day's Sales $6,200,000.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—The bond market crept ahead narrowly today. Trading was more active than on other recent half sessions and sales totaled $6,200,000.

Many of the widest gains appeared among the foreign obligations. Some of the Latin-American issues, such as those of Chile and Argentina, which had been buoyant on Friday while reports of plans for the economic relief of the southern republics were current, declined irregularly. German obligations fluctuated uncertainly and such changes as occurred among them were moderate. Higher prices were common among the obligations of Antioquia, Denmark, Poland, Peru, Norway, Japan, Australia and Hungary.

The trend of corporate issues was clearly upward, although the net gains usually were fractional. The average closing prices for railroads, public utilities and industrials were all higher.

Railroad issues appreciated most in this upward movement. St. Paul 5s of 1975 and adjustment 5s of 2000, Chicago & Northwestern series A 4¾s, Illinois Central 4¾s of 1966, and Illinois Central and Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans series A 5s, both issues of Erie refunding and improvement 5s, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, several Missouri Pacific issues, Nickel Plate series A 5½s, and St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s of 1978 closed higher after an active turnover.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Frisco to issue $14,523,100 of temporary lien 6 per cent series E mortgage bonds, to be pledged under a consolidated mortgage, and to issue, pledge or sell $18,316,000 of temporary consolidated mortgage series B 6 per cent bonds.

Public utility and industrial bonds were usually firm or slightly higher. The advance in them was less marked than among the rails. Loans of the United States Government were dull, with a declining tendency.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 28½; tubs, 27½.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys: 20; colored fowls, 18@20; spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 33@34; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 32@33; smaller, 28@30; Leghorn broilers, large, 24@25; Leghorn broilers, small, 20@22; hens, large, 20@21; hens, small, 18@20; Leghorn hens, 14; roosters, 12@13; ducks, 15@18; keats, large ... [illegible]

[illegible]

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

## DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

## FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Co., said the final tabulation of June sales figures would show the current month ahead of June last year and that he expected every remaining month this year to show a gain over the corresponding month of 1930.

Today marked the tenth anniversary of the New York Curb Exchange as an indoor institution. The market moved into its original building on June 27, 1921, and the step taken at that time brought to a close the picturesque outside market which had prevailed for many years on Broad street.

Manufacturing plants in the United States as a whole during this year have not increased activity at as rapid a rate as have New England plants, the National Shawmut Bank of Boston points in its June summary of New England business. Productive activity of New England manufacturing plants, after allowing for seasonal variations, increased during May, the summary says, although the rate of increase was not as great as in the four preceding months.

The New York City bank stock market during the past week registered a sharp recovery as compared with the previous week, the dollar index figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster indicate. Based on June 27 prices, sixteen leading bank and trust company shares were quoted at 19.1 times known earnings, against 16.9 times at the close of the previous week. The yield now stands at 4.279 per cent, against 4.839 per cent a week ago.

Effective August 1, Pacific Public Service Co. class "A" common stock will be convertible into preferred and common stock in the ratio of one share of first preferred and a half share of common for each present class "A" share.

The Postoffice Department has placed an order with the Ford Motor Co. for 500 of the three-quarter-ton truck chassis and 1,000 on the 1½-ton truck chassis.

Albert G. Millbank, chairman of the Borden Co., said that although gross business so far this year is off about 15 per cent from the 1930 period, net income shows a much smaller decrease and, continued at the current rate, will prove satisfactory for the year.

Marked activity developed in hide futures trading during the week ended June 26, the New York hide exchange reports. The total turnover aggregated almost 17,000,000 pounds, with prices advancing steadily and at the end of the week showing net gains of 65 to 90 points.

Directors of National Acme Co. have omitted the quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, due to be paid August 1.

Directors of Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Co. have declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share on the common stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 8. In the previous quarter the company paid a dividend of 25 cents.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 27 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—300; compared week ago yearlings and light steers, 25@75 lower; only specialties escaping with minor declines; matured beeves, 50@1.00 lower; plain big weights off most; few steers scaling over 1,200 lbs. less than 75 cents lower; yearling heifers 50 and more lower; most fat she stock, 50@1.00 off; low cutters and cutters, 25@50 down; bulls strong; vealers broke, 1.00@1.50; yearling steers topped at ... [illegible]

## Philadelphia Stockyard Nearing Completion

Philadelphia, June 27 (U.P.).—A new and completely modern stock yard, destined to make Philadelphia the meat-packing center of the East, is nearing completion at Thirty-sixth street and Grays Ferry avenue, on the Schuylkill River.

The project, representing the joint efforts of several meat packing firms and the Pennsylvania Railroad, will cost $5,000,000 when finished.

## Curb Review

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Trading on the curb was active today, but the rally lost a little steam. Apparently a considerable volume of profit-taking went on during the two hours, but supporting orders were sufficient to handle such selling easily and the market showed net gains that were mostly fractional in size.

Utilities moved busily, without much change in price. Electric Bond & Share was unable to get more than nominally above the previous close and finished unchanged. There was, however, a 2-point rise in Brazilian Traction. American & Foreign Power warrants, Middle West Utilities, United Light A, United Gas and American Superpower averaged less than half a point higher.

Vacuum was active in the oil group, reflecting new interest on the strength of the revised terms for the merger with Standard of New York. It closed ⅞ higher, which was also the gain in Gulf. Cities Service was off ⅛.

Realizing held the specialties in check. Parker Rust, Aluminum of America, Woolworth, Cord Corporation and Newmont Mining finished with advances of more than half a point. Deere lost one. Investment trusts were mostly quiet. United Foundries dragged, but erased a decline of half a point.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Recent advances were followed by very nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today.

An early decline carried October to 10.40. Offerings were readily absorbed by trade buying, however, and the market later advanced into new high ground for the movement, and closed easy net 7 points lower to 5 points higher.

The opening was steady 6 to 15 points lower under selling on the poor showing of Liverpool's, lower opening in the stock market. Reports of rains in south Texas may have contributed to the decline which carried prices off to 10.05 for July and 10.66 for December, or about 14 to 18 points net lower during the early trading.

Trade buying continued, however, and the market soon steadied on renewed covering which became more active as the stock market firmed up after its opening decline, while there were said to be some private reports from Paris in the market expressing confidence in an ultimate agreement on the war debt proposals. For a time the market was very firm and active with July selling up to 10.31 and December to 10.94 making net advances of 7 to 12 points on the active positions. Some of the early sellers were credited with covering on the bulge, but the market met increased offerings in the last few minutes and prices broke rapidly some 13 to 19 points from the best. July closed at 10.20 and December at 10.75.

Prospects for further rains in Texas over Sunday with the possibility that they might spread to the eastward, may have accounted for some of the late selling. A readjustment of the technical position following the advances of over 2 cents a pound from the recent high level, however, was regarded as accounting for much of the selling both at the start and later in the day.

Liverpool cables said the continental buying had been supplied by realizing in that market. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 73,000 bales against 67,000 last year.

| Futures— | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| July | 10.30 | 10.05 | 10.20 |
| October | 10.70 | 10.40 | 10.52 |
| December | 10.91 | 10.66 | 10.75 |
| January | 11.02 | 10.78 | 10.90 |
| March | 11.20 | 10.95 | 11.17 |
| May | 11.40 | 11.14 | 11.37 |

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86⅜; cables, 4.86½; 60-day bills, 4.84⅜.

France—Demand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91 7-16.

[illegible]

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

[illegible]

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

[illegible]

## TRUST SHARE PRICES.

[illegible]

## DAILY COTTON MARKET.

[illegible]

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

[illegible]

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

[illegible]

## THE METAL MARKET.

[illegible]

## BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

[illegible]

## RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

[illegible]

## FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

[illegible]

## NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

## STOCK MOVEMENTS.

[illegible]

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

[illegible]

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[illegible]

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

[illegible]

# Culbertson on Contract

*by Ely Culbertson*

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### WHEN YANK AND BRITON MET.

CONTRACT bridge history was written in London a few months ago when the first international bridge match ever held was staged at Almack's Club in London.

It was in a real sense a pitting of race against race. Englishmen are, so far as sports are concerned, great individualists. Each is strongly inclined to go his own way, heedless of the experiences of others, but strong in his faith in his own prowess. Americans, on the contrary, love to follow a system. They have proved that it is a profit-maker in business. To their own satisfaction, at least, they have demonstrated that it adds to the pleasure of their recreations, even or rather most emphatically, intellectual games like Contract.

It was this clash of temperament that brought about that bridge match. Lieut. Col. Walter E. Buller, retired, writing a book on bridge, decried American Contract as "convention ridden" and asserted that England could easily defeat the strongest team America could muster.

I read this statement with complete disagreement. It brought back memories of school days in Europe when my European schoolmates had spoken slightingly of America, to them a country of splendidly organized mediocrity but woefully deficient in individual brilliancy—the only time I ever suffered from an inferiority complex. I decided for once to call a show-down and in the name of American players I challenged Col. Buller to prove his point, by the play of 300 hands of Duplicate Contract. He accepted. The dates were arranged.

The result is already known. America won, but in winning converted England to the American system of bidding and learned to admire the wonderful pluck and sportsmanship of the English. The players were, in behalf of England: Lieut. Col. Walter E. Buller, Mrs. Gordon Evers, Mr. Frank Kehoe and Dr. Nelson Wood-Hill, and for America: Mr. T. A. Lightner, Baron Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, Mrs. Culbertson and myself.

The hand below well illustrates the difference both in temperament and tactics. American players, as a result of their own methods, scored on the hand each way.

In room 1 Mrs. Culbertson was South and I was her partner playing against Col. Buller in the West and Mrs. Evers, East.

In room 2 Mr. Kehoe sat South, Dr. Wood-Hill, North, Mr. Lightner, West, and Baron Von Zedtwitz, East.

**Neither side vulnerable—South Dealer**

The Hand

North: ♠ 4 2; ♥ Q 10 7 6 5; ♦ A 8 7 2; ♣ A 9

West: ♠ 7; ♥ A 8; ♦ K Q J 6 3; ♣ 10 7 6 3 2

East: ♠ K Q J 10 8 6 3; ♥ J 4 3; ♦ 9 4; ♣ K

South: ♠ A 9 5; ♥ K 9 2; ♦ 10 5; ♣ Q J 8 5 4

The bidding:

Room 1

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass (1) | 1 NT (2) | Pass (3) |
| 2 NT | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Room 2

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♦ (4) | 1 ♥ | 3 ♠ (5) |
| Pass | 3 NT | Pass | 4 ♠ (6) |

1—West's pass is entirely too timid. He holds two-one-half honor-tricks and a sound bid. To pass when holding bidding strength, particularly with no score on either side is the counsel not of prudence, but of disastrous timidity. I was surprised at our dashing Colonel.

2—My bid is purely individual and does not lack boldness. I feared East held a big hand, as my partner had already passed and I believed a "shaded" bid might in the circumstances be the best defense. Often attack is the best defense. The sequel proved that it was.

3—East's pass is, of course, dictated by the fact that West had passed. The prospect of game appears slim, but the chance of defeating North's bid appeared fair as the club King would seem to be a possible re-entry for the long spades.

Mrs. Culbertson's bid of 2 no-trump did not increase my happiness. My shaded Opening bid, (and how shaded it was) seemed destined to act as a boomerang.

4—Here the bidding is correct. West rightly bids 1 diamond.

5—East's bid of 3 spades is technically incorrect since a Forcing bid promises, as a rule, 3 honor-tricks. Actually a bid of four would appear safer as he holds 6 spade tricks and his partner's bid promises to produce four. Against the best defense, however, East could make only three, losing one trick in each suit.

6—East rightly decided that the hand must be played at spades. At no-trump only disaster would result from such a freak.

Played a no-trump, Mrs. Evers opened her spade suit, and I held up the Ace until the third round, thus cutting off one line of communication. The Heart suit was next attacked by finessing with a Heart 10 and the Ace fortunately found in the West hand.

West returned a Club, upon which I played the Ace and to my surprise and pleasure the King dropped. There was nothing left to play and I made ten tricks for a score of 170.

In room 2 Baron Von Zedtwitz was no less fortunate. The Heart was led and taken in the dummy and the Baron took his only possible chance to make his contract by at once leading a small club. When North failed to put up his Ace, the singleton King won, and it was then a laydown for four odd. We thus scored a total of 520 points, including 300 allowed for the game, and 100 for the honors held, a net gain on the hand for America of 690 points. In this hand the American showed the spirit of daring initiative and individuality. Col. Buller proved to be convention ridden and altogether too passive.

### MILLION PLAYER WORLD'S TOURNAMENT IS PLANNED.

A Million-Player World's Championship Contract Tournament, to be played at Duplicate, has just been announced by the National Bridge Association, to be played at the same hour, and using the same cards, next November in every country throughout the world. The Magnitude of this conception, the greatest event in the history of Bridge, staggers the imagination. The plans however, have been so carefully worked out that the National Bridge Association feels confident that this tournament will be carried out without a hitch.

Sixteen hands will be prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson. On sealed slips, the contents of which will be sacredly guarded, will be recorded the correct bidding and the correct play. At the chosen hour, in every city in the world, those entering the contest will be given the hands in specially designed boards. These hands will be so arranged that the players sitting North and South and East and West will have equal opportunity to display their skill in bidding and their accuracy in play. In each place where one of these contests is held, the results actually made will be recorded and attested by the representative of the National Bridge Association in charge. The local winner will be given such prize as the local committee may designate and the names of the winners, together with the record of their bidding and play, will be forwarded to the National Bridge Association in New York for comparison with the records of other players everywhere.

This tournament is unique in that, while each player is competing with the world's masters, he will do so under the most favorable possible conditions. He will actually be playing with the persons with whom he is accustomed to meet daily at the Bridge table. Thus, his play will have an opportunity to compete with par, unawed by the reputation of his opponent and unaffected by strange surroundings.

The plans provide that all authorized bridge clubs, social clubs and teachers may, upon application, be appointed as representatives of the National Bridge Association for the purpose of conducting these tournaments. The size of the groups entering in any tournament may be as small as eight or may be as large as the capacity of the rooms will permit. It is, however, advisable to keep them nearer the number of hands prepared, in order to guard against delays in the play.

Members of organizations directed by Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, and their personal friends, will be excluded from the competition. With these exceptions, it is open to bridge players everywhere. The official prizes will be gold cups, awarded to the winners North and South and East and West. In addition to these cups, however, the association is assured of many valuable prizes, which will probably include automobiles, trips to and from Europe and other things of value, which will be given to those making high records in this world-wide competitive play. Every member of the National Bridge Association, as well as social, country and bridge clubs, together with certified teachers, may conduct one of these tournaments.

Every precaution will be taken to preserve inviolate the makeup of the hands, and the seals on the boards and hands will be broken at the same hour in every city in the world where part of this tournament is being conducted. Even greater precaution will be taken in connection with the par bidding and play. After the tournament has been completed, the par bidding and play, as determined in advance by Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, will be cabled or radiogramed to broadcasting stations on all continents and will be broadcast to the respective nations.

### BRIDGE IN PARIS.

Fabyan Mathey, a New Yorker for many years, returned from Paris recently on an Atlantic liner and brought back with him the story of bridge as played in the French capital.

"Bridge is played in Paris, to be sure—but from an angle far removed from our own," Mr. Mathey said.

"Being the author of a Bridge Column in a Paris daily journal, I receive a good many letters. The interest is high, as well as the approval. But the vote is by no means unanimously in my favor. Indeed, many letters have expressed complete condemnation and damnation for myself and whatever I wrote. I think of an incident that happened not long ago. In one of my columns I illustrated a case where two or three Aces and Kings had to be discarded if the contract was to be made. I was beseiged by an avalanche of mail, the tone of which can best be summed up by an aloof and admonitory, 'Do you, sir, consider the discarding of Aces good bridge?' To those to whom I replied I explained that I considered anything good bridge if permitted a player ethically to fulfill his contract. Fortunately the storm subsided, and I was not asked to go forth upon the field of honor. But I had half expected such a challange.

"Of the thirty-odd thousand Americans living in Paris, about half of those in the bridge world play Contract. A miscellaneous few are still at Auction, and the other half plays Plafond."

"Contract, as we know it, is a rarity among the French. Perhaps not in the Champs Elysees and not in the vicinity of the Avenue Foch—but they are American strongholds.

"This is because of the tendency of the European to be far less speculative and far more conservative than the American. When confronted with a combination of a speculative element and of large figures, he at once becomes uneasy, uncomfortable, and he is no longer receptive to pleasure."

"How, for instance, does the average Parisian—native or no—play bridge, play plafond, the continental variant of the game? He seldom bids for game. Instead, he prefers to get the contract at the lowest possible bid, and to make his bonus in extra tricks. He becomes ill at ease when the bidding goes up. I know, because I have tried so many times to hammer the point home—the point, for instance, that a game toward rubber is far more valuable than fifty or a hundred points for extra tricks and that by all means the game should be bid for. 'Mais pourquoi?'—But why? But why?—I have constantly been asked."

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**QUESTIONS ANSWERED.**

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Railway Incomes Reported.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Railroads reporting today their net operating income for May, with comparisons with last year, included:

| | 1931 | 1930 |
|---|---|---|
| Baltimore & Ohio | $2,284,368 | $4,091,228 |
| Pennsylvania | 3,690,063 | 9,640,633 |
| Chicago & Northwestern | 297,316 | 1,446,649 |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 759,365 | 871,896 |
| Chicago, Burlington & Quincy | 1,385,551 | 1,007,562 |
| Denver & Rio Grande Western | 370,682 | 818,894 |
| Bangor & Aroostook | 133,367 | 282,439 |
| Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh | 126,809 | 194,466 |

# STEEL LEADS STOCK PRICES IN NET GAINS

## List Closes 1 to 4 Points Higher; Trading Active for Short Session.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Fresh buying orders more than offset week-end profit taking in today's stock market. Led by U. S. Steel, the list closed with gains of 1 to 4 points or more, although most of the advances in the more important issues fell in a one to two range. Trading was active, especially in the last half-hour. Sales totaled 1,900,000 shares, a large volume for Saturday.

Although overnight Washington advices had stated that the French cabinet's reply on the debt proposal, sustained by the deputies, did not quite fill the bill from the viewpoint of the America administration, Wall street directed its attention to Paris where Secretary Mellon and Premier Laval began their negotiations.

### Financial Circles Confident.

Financial circles here expressed confidence in the outcome. Reports that one result of the current situation might be a Franco-German entente were received with wide interest and the importance of such a happy turn in affairs, should it crystallize, was not overlooked.

Stocks opened heavy, apparently on realizing, but before the session was 30 minutes old the rally had been revived. Steel common got to 104¾, a new high for the recovery. It reacted moderately from the top when late profit taking rippled through the list, closing with a gain of 2⅜. Bethlehem duplicated that advance, and there were roughly similar rises in Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, DuPont and Allied Chemical. Rails were quiet but higher. Eastman Kodak and Pere Marquette were up 4, Columbian Carbon 8, Indersoll-Rand and Industrial Rayon 3, Underwood-Elliott Fisher 4 and Nickel Plate preferred 5. Republic Steel gained a point on news of the Corrigan-McKinley absorption.

Domestic news, overshadowed all this week by events in the international field, offered little light on trade conditions at home. Steel production in the Youngstown district next week will be unchanged at 41 per cent of capacity.

### Slow Revival Expected.

Close students of that industry are predicting that the bottom of the seasonal sag will be reached shortly, possibly by the middle of July, although not much of a revival is expected until late summer or early fall.

Other markets were mostly better. Silver advanced ⅝ of a cent and lead stiffened. Copper was unchanged, with a good demand from foreign and domestic consumers. Rubber futures advanced.

Cotton fluttered erratically, losing about a dollar a bale before recovering. Final quotations were 35 cents lower to 25 cents higher. A bullish Canadian crop report, dry weather in the Northwest and a stronger export demand brought small advances in wheat, while corn rallied ¾ to 1¼ on reports of hot weather in the West.

The Canadian dollar improved substantially here, rising nearly a quarter of a cent. Other exchange rates displayed nominal easiness, although both sterling and the mark were steady.

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 27 (A.P.).—Buyers flocked to corn and oats today and backed away from wheat. Hot, dry weather, threatening damage to corn and doing actual injury to oats, furnished incentive to purchase feed grains. Wheat prices averaged lower, largely owing to Federal Farm Board refusal to change its policy in regard to disposal of Government-financed old-crop holdings aggregating 200,000,000 bushels or more.

Corn closed firm, ⅜-1¼ cents higher, wheat ⅜ off to ¼ up, oats ¾-1 cent advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Highest prices of the day in corn and oats came during the late dealings, and overtopped any level for more than two months. Few reports of harm yet to corn were received, but the extreme heat prevailing, with no rain and with subsoil moisture short, made traders apprehensive despite assertions from numerous places that the hot weather was favorable and was forcing rapid growth. Meanwhile, Illinois advices said oats had been caught in the milk stage and were suffering material crop losses in consequence.

Wheat prices sagged more than a cent a bushel at times, but later rallied with securities, especially after United States Steel shares had scored sharp gains. The earlier downturns of the wheat market were in the face of authoritative reports that the crop situation in Canada was the worst in 44 years. Weakness of wheat accompanied indications that United States Government-sponsored agencies were selling. Talk was also current that the enormous stock of old-crop domestic wheat constituted a market menace and that Farm Board action gave foreign and domestic consumers added motive for only hand-to-mouth buying.

Receipts of new domestic wheat totaled 1,523 cars, showing a decided increase at all markets, including 33 cars at Chicago. Liverpool advices continued to emphasize fear of Rusisan competition.

Provisions reflected strength of feed grains and of stocks.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 56¼, 59⅛@59¼; September, 58⅛, 60¾@60⅞; Decemebr, 62⅝@62½, 65¼@65⅝. Corn—July, 59½@59¾, 63⅛; September, 57⅞@60⅞@61; December, 51⅝@51¾, 55¼@55⅜.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 67.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 61@61½; No. 1 yellow, 61½@62¼; No. 2 white, 62¼@62¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 30.

RYE—So sales.

BARLEY—38@53.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.75@6.00.

CLOVER SEED—17.75@18.75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

| Wheat— | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| June | 67 | 66¼ | 67 |
| July | 58¾ | 57⅝ | 57¾ |
| September | 60 | 58⅝ | 59¼ |
| December | 64½ | 63 | 63¾ |
| Corn— | | | |
| July | 61½ | 60⅜ | 61⅛ |
| September | 59¾ | 58¼ | 59½ |
| December | 54 | 52⅝ | 53⅝ |
| Oats— | | | |
| July | 29⅛ | 28¼ | 29 |
| September | 29¾ | 28¾ | 29⅝ |
| December | 32⅝ | 31¾ | 32½ |
| Rye— | | | |
| July | 38⅝ | 38 | 38⅛ |
| September | 40⅞ | 40[illegible] | 40[illegible] |
| December | 45 | 44¼ | 44½ |
| Lard— | | | |
| July | .... | .... | 8.20 |
| September | 8.35 | 8.25 | 8.35 |
| October | 8.32 | 8.27 | 8.30 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| July | 8.82 | 8.80 | 8.82 |
| September | .... | .... | 9.05 |

## BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, June 27 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market.

| BANKS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| America | 47 | 50 |
| Chase Natl | 80¼ | 83¼ |
| Chat. & Phen | 67 | 70 |
| Commercial | 260 | 270 |
| First Natl | 3500 | 3700 |
| Manhattan | 79½ | 82½ |
| Natl. City | 88 | 91 |
| Public | 51 | 54 |
| TRUST COMPANIES. | | |
| Bankers | 97½ | 100½ |
| Brooklyn Trust | 440 | 445 |
| Cen. Hanover | 235 | 240 |
| Chemical | 47½ | 49½ |
| Cintinental | 22 | 25 |
| Corn Exchange | 102 | 106 |
| Empire | 49 | 52 |
| Guaranty | 476 | 481 |
| Irving | 34⅛ | 36¼ |
| Manufacturers | 45¾ | 47¾ |
| New York Trust | 149 | 154 |
| INSURANCE. | | |
| Aetna Cas. & S | 72 | 77 |
| Aetna Life | 46½ | 48½ |
| Agricultural | 88 | 98 |
| Amer. Home | 10 | 15 |
| Boston | 470 | 495 |
| Carolina | 20¼ | 25¼ |
| City of New York | 225 | 250 |
| Conn. Gen. Life | 92 | 97 |
| Firemen's Ins | 23 | 24 |
| Glen Falls | 41 | 43 |
| Globe & Rut. | 535 | 585 |
| Hanover | 32 | 34 |
| Kansas City | 800 | 900 |
| Maryland Cas | 19½ | 23½ |
| Mass. Bond | 70 | 78 |
| Natl. Fire | 51 | 53 |
| Prov. Wash | 44⅝ | 48⅝ |
| St. Paul Fire | 154 | 164 |
| Stuyvesant | 40 | 45 |
| Sun Life | 1175 | 1275 |
| Travelers | 755 | 805 |

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Union Bag & P | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ⅛ | 10⅞ |
| 136 | Union Carbide (2.60) | 55⅜ | 53¼ | 55⅛ | + ⅞ | 55 |
| 7 | Union Oil Cal (2) | 19¼ | 19⅛ | 19¼ | ...... | 19⅛ |
| 9 | Union Pac (10) | 175¼ | 174 | 175¼ | + ¾ | 175¼ |
| 2 | Union Pac pf (4) | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | + ⅝ | 85¼ |
| 421 | Unit Aircraft | 31¼ | 29½ | 30⅛ | + ⅞ | 30⅛ |
| 7 | Unit Aircr pf (3) | 59¾ | 57 | 59¾ | + 3¾ | 58 |
| 1 | Unit Bisc (2) | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | + 1¼ | 39⅛ |
| 10 | Unit Bisc pf (7) AS (z) | 116 | 116 | 116 | — 1 | 114 |
| 22 | Unit Carbon | 19¼ | 17⅞ | 18¼ | + 1¼ | 18⅛ |
| 1 | Unit Cigar | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ¼ | 5¼ |
| 401 | United Corp (¾) | 25½ | 24⅞ | 25⅜ | + ⅛ | 25⅜ |
| 4 | United Corp pf (3) | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | + ¼ | 50 |
| 10 | Un Dye pf (7) AS (z) | 45 | 45 | 45 | ...... | ...... |
| 19 | Unit Fruit (4) | 60½ | 59 | 60 | + 1½ | 59½ |
| 4 | White Sew Mach | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3¾ | + ¼ | 3¾ |
| 2 | White Sew Mach pf | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + 1 | 8 |
| 50 | Wilcox Rich B (2) AS (z) | 15 | 15 | 15 | — 5 | 15¼ |
| 7 | Willys Overland | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | ...... | 4⅜ |
| 79 | Woolworth (2.40) | 70⅞ | 69⅜ | 70⅜ | + ¼ | 70½ |
| 94 | Worth P & M | 58½ | 56½ | 57⅞ | + 1⅛ | 57½ |
| 1 | Worth P & M pf B (6) | 64 | 64 | 64 | ...... | 64 |
| 11 | Wrigley, Jr (4) | 74¾ | 74¼ | 74¾ | + 1 | 74⅝ |
| | Y | | | | | |
| 88 | Yellow Tr & Coach | 9⅞ | 9⅛ | 9⅞ | + ⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 4 | Young S & W (3) | 20 | 19⅜ | 20 | + ¼ | 19 |
| 4 | Young Sh & T (2) | 59¾ | 57 | 59¾ | + 4¼ | 59 |
| | Z | | | | | |
| 3 | Zenith Radio | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ | 2¾ |
| 5 | Zonite Prod (1) | 12⅞ | 12⅜ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ | 12⅞ |

Total sales, 1,900,000 shares; previous day, 3,100,000 shares; week ago, 1,308,105 shares; year ago, 386,590 shares; two years ago, 1,994,300 shares; January 1 to date, 327,836,320 shares; year ago, 491,478,530 shares; two years ago, 538,622,400 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)
(Sales in $1,000.)

| | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | Liberty 3½s, 1932-47 | 102.16 | 102.16 | 102.16 |
| 52 | Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47 | 103.12 | 103.10 | 103.10 |
| 87 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 | 104.25 | 104.23 | 104.24 |
| 1 | Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56 | 106.14 | 106.14 | 106.14 |
| 3 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 | 102.26 | 102.20 | 102.26 |
| 19 | Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49 | 101.6 | 101.1 | 101.1 |
| 5 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March | 102.26 | 102.26 | 102.26 |

CORPORATION BONDS (Sales in $1,000).
(Sales in $1,000.)

| | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | | |
| 3 | Am Agri Chem 7½s, 1941 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 80 | Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030 | 80½ | 80 | 80½ |
| 2 | Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 10 | Am International 5½s, 1949 | 89½ | 89 | 89 |
| 3 | Am Metal 5½s, 1934 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 7 | Am Smelting 5s, 1947 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 10 | Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943 | 109⅞ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| 57 | Am T & T 5s, 1965 | 107¾ | 107⅝ | 107¾ |
| 3 | Am T & T cv 4½s, 1939 | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| 10 | Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 2 | Am Chil Nitrate 7s, 1945 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 13 | Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939 | 82 | 81⅛ | 81⅛ |
| 25 | A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948 | 115¾ | 115 | 115[illegible] |
| | N | | | |
| 23 | Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948 | 102 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 5 | N O Pu Sv 5s ctf, 1952, A | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | N Y C & H R rf & imp 5s, 2013 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 12 | N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934 | 101¼ | 100¾ | 101¼ |
| 35 | N Y, Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A | 90 | 89¼ | 90 |
| 19 | N Y, Ch & St L 4½s, 1978, C | 79 | 78 | 78½ |
| 55 | N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948 | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| 2 | N Y, N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967 | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| 1 | N Y Ry inc 6s, 1965 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 28 | N Y Tel rfg 6s, 1941 | 105⅛ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 5 | N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939 | 104⅜ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 7 | N Y, W & Bost 4½s, 1946 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 10 | Nor Am Co 5s, 1961 | 100 | 99⅝ | 100 |
| 2 | Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 9 | Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997 | 95⅝ | 95 | 95 |
| 13 | Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A | 104½ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| | O | | | |
| 1 | Otis Steel 6s, 1941 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| | P | | | |
| 2 | Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 3 | Pac R R of Mo 1st 4s, 1938 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 11 | Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950 | 81¾ | 81 | 81¾ |
| 4 | Penn Dix 6s, 1941, A | 59¾ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 3 | Penn R R 4¾s, 1963 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 13 | Penn R R 4½s, 1970, D | 94⅞ | 94¼ | 94⅞ |
| 3 | Phila Co 5s, 1967 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 7 | Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949 | 70¾ | 70½ | 70¾ |

| Sale | Issue | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17 | Phillips Pet 5½s, 1939 | 65¼ | 64½ | 65¼ |
| 1 | P C C & St L 4½s, 1977 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 15 | Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953 | 65 | 64 | 64 |
| 15 | Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970 | 104¼ | 104⅛ | 104¼ |
| 2 | Pure Oil 5½s, 1937 | 85 | 84 | 85 |
| | R | | | |
| 1 | Reading gen 4½s, 1997, A | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| | S | | | |
| 99 | St L S F 4½s, 1978 | 60 | 58⅜ | 59¼ |
| 11 | St L S F p ln 4s, 1950, A | 69¼ | 68¾ | 69¼ |
| 4 | St L S W con 4s, 1932 | 82⅞ | 82⅞ | 82⅞ |
| 1 | Seab A L con 6s, 1945 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 1 | Seab A L 6s, 1945, ctfs | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 5 | Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| 31 | Shell Un 5s, 1949, ww | 79⅞ | 79 | 79 |
| 8 | Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937 | 81⅞ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 15 | Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102 |
| 9 | Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939 | 55 | 52 | 55 |
| 10 | So Bell T & T 5s, 1941 | 105⅞ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 9 | Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww | 106½ | 106⅛ | 106½ |
| 13 | Sou Pac 4½s, Ore Line, 1977 | 99⅞ | 99⅜ | 99⅞ |
| 1 | South Ry con 5s, 1994 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 5 | South Ry gen 4s, 1956 | 81[illegible] | 81½ | 81⅞ |
| 15 | Stand Oil N J deb 5s, 1946 | 103½ | 103¼ | 103½ |
| 13 | Stand Oil N Y 4½s, 1951 | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98½ |
| | T | | | |
| 19 | Poland 8s 1950 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 28 | Poland 7s, 1947 | 76 | 73¾ | 76 |
| | R | | | |
| 2 | Rhine West 6s, 1953 ww | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 19 | Rhine West 6s, 1953 ww | 80 | 79 | 80 |
| 31 | Rio de Jan 6½s, 1953 | [illegible]¼ | 39¼ | 39¾ |
| 17 | Rome 6½s, 1952 | 89¾ | 89½ | 89¾ |
| 10 | Royal Dutch 4s, 1945 | 90⅞ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| | S | | | |
| 8 | Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940 | 80 | 79⅝ | 79⅞ |
| 4 | Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 3 | Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951 | 76 | 75⅛ | 76 |
| 4 | Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962 | 80 | 79 | 80 |
| 29 | Sweden 5½s, 1954 | 106¼ | 105⅜ | 106¼ |
| 3 | Swiss 5½s, 1946 | 106½ | 105⅝ | 106½ |
| | T | | | |
| 2 | Toho El Pow 7s, 1955 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 23 | Tokyo City 5½s, 1961 | 86⅛ | 85¼ | 86⅛ |
| 9 | Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953 | 87½ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| | U | | | |
| 9 | Un St Wks 6½s, 1951, A | 71½ | 69⅞ | 70 |
| 13 | Uruguay 6s, 1960 | 73 | 72¼ | 73 |
| | V | | | |
| 4 | Vienna City 6s, 1952 | 88⅛ | 88⅜ | 88½ |
| | W | | | |
| 5 | Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953 | 67½ | 66 | 67½ |
| | Y | | | |
| 16 | Yokohama 6s, 1961 | 100½ | 100¼ | 100½ |

Total sales today, $6,280,000; previous day, $13,025,000; week ago, $7,020,000; year ago, $4,042,000; two years ago, $9,285,000; January 1 to date, $1,419,311,000; same year ago, $1,489,461,000; same two years ago, $1,491,262,000.

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 26, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| $9,000 | Ana & Pot R R R 1st 5s, 1949 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 13,000 | Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949 | 95 | 96 | 95 | 96 |
| 1,000 | C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 175,000 | Capital Trac 1st 5s, 1947 | 86½ | 87 | 76½ | 83½ |
| 5,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 80 | 81 | 73 | 73 |
| 24,500 | G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 103 | 105 | 103 | 103½ |
| 27,000 | Pot El Pow Cons 5s, 1936 | 103 | 105¾ | 102¾ | 106¾ |
| 41,100 | Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953 | 108¾ | 109⅛ | 107½ | 109 |
| 80,500 | Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960 | 104 | 107⅛ | 103⅜ | 107⅛ |
| 17,000 | Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933 | 99 | 100¾ | 99 | 100¾ |
| 111,000 | Wash Gas Lt 6s, ser A, 1933 | 102 | 103 | 101½ | 101⅞ |
| 42,900 | Wash Gas Lt 6s, ser B, 1936 | 106 | 107 | 103¾ | 104½ |
| 182,000 | Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951 | 86 | 90¾ | 85½ | 90¾ |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 4,500 | Col. Country Club 5½s, 1950 | 100¾ | 101 | 100 | 100¾ |
| 100 | Wash. Mkt 5s, 1936 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| | STOCKS. | | | | |
| | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | | | | |
| 5,219 | Capital Traction | 41 | 43¾ | 32¼ | 35¼ |
| 51 | N & W Steamboat | 200 | 200 | 180 | 180 |
| 315 | Pot El Pow pf 6s | 111 | 113½ | 110 | 113½ |
| 1,238 | Pot El Pow pf 5½s | 107⅞ | 111 | 107⅞ | 111 |
| 296 | Washington Gas | 118½ | 127 | 115 | 115 |
| 36 | Wash Ry & El com | 421 | 502 | 521 | 502 |
| 2,756 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 97½ | 99⅞ | 97½ | 99⅞ |
| | NATIONAL BANKS. | | | | |
| 25 | Capital | 224 | 224 | 224 | 224 |
| 221 | Commercial | 220 | 220 | 215 | 215 |
| 55 | District | 207 | 207 | 201 | 201 |
| 1,075 | Fed Am Nat Bk & Tr | 50 | 53 | 49 | 50 |
| 56 | Liberty | 195 | 195 | 185 | 190 |
| 52 | Metropolitan | 310 | 310 | 272 | 300 |
| 302 | Riggs | 445 | 460 | 370 | 371¼ |
| 42 | Second | 170½ | 170½ | 170½ | 170½ |
| 6 | Washington | 225 | 225 | 225 | 225 |

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | TRUST COMPANIES. | | | | |
| 400 | Amer Sec & Trust | 345 | 358 | 296½ | 300 |
| 93 | Continental | 118 | 118 | 115 | 115 |
| 57 | Natl Sav & Trust | 407 | 450 | 401 | 410 |
| 155 | Union Trust | 219 | 224 | 200 | 200 |
| 59 | Wash Loan & Trust | 446 | 446 | 420 | 425 |
| | SAVINGS BANKS. | | | | |
| 20 | East Washington | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 40 | Sec Sav & Coml Bank | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 |
| 8 | Seventh St Sav Bank | 290 | 290 | 290 | 290 |
| | FIRE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 18 | American | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 |
| 6 | Corcoran | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| | TITLE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 10 | Real Estate | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 260 | Barber & Ross, Inc, com | 12 | 12 | 10 | 10 |
| 2 | Col Med Bldg Corp | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 652 | Col Sand & Gravel pf | 86 | 100 | 86 | 99¼ |
| 32 | Dist Natl 2d pf | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 353 | Fed Amer Co com | 27⅛ | 28¼ | 20 | 21⅜ |
| 35 | Fed Amer Co pf | 97 | 98½ | 93½ | 95 |
| 219 | Mer Tfr & Stg com | 103 | 103 | 94 | 88 |
| 147 | Mer Tfr & Stg pfd | 95 | 95 | 87 | 88 |
| 2,000 | Mergenthaler | 86 | 99 | 77½ | 77⅝ |
| 4,540 | Natl Mtg & Inv pf | 5 | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 531 | Peoples Drug Stores pf | 98⅛ | 103½ | 98 | 100½ |
| 1,709 | Real Est Mtg & Guar pf | 6½ | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 10 | Security Storage | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 70 | Term Ref & Whg Corp | 45 | 46 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| 1,124 | The Carpel Corp | 22½ | 24⅛ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 10 | Woodward & Lothrop pf | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| | UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. | | | | |
| 100 | Commercial Club 5s | 80 | 86 | 80 | 86 |
| 17,300 | Nat Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950 | 68 | 71 | 52 | 82 |
| 24 | Franklin Nat Bank | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 |

# LIBERTY NATIONAL'S BOARD ADDS OWEN

## Bank's New Director Now Is Active in Real Estate, Other Enterprises.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Election of Vernon G. Owen to the board of directors of Liberty National Bank was announced yesterday. Mr. Owen is a member of one of the oldest families of Montgomery County, Md., having been born and reared in Gaithersburg, where he attended public school, later attending school here in Washington, after which he was graduated from the West Side Business College of Chicago.

He is now engaged in the real estate auction and appraisal business, trading under the name of Thomas J. Owen & Son, the business having been established by his father more than 35 years ago. And although Mr. Owen, sr., has been dead many years the firm has never changed and Mr. Owen says it never will be during his life as it is his desire to perpetuate the name of his much-beloved father.

Mr. Owen is also president of Topham's, Inc., manufacturers of luggage and traveling goods and extensive Government contractors, this business having been established more than 75 years ago. He is a director and chairman of the appraisal board of the Perpetual Building Association, having assets of more than $25,000,000.

### Director of Companies.

He is also a director of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, the Federal Security & Mortgage Co., Fidelity Mortgage & Investment Corporation, National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, Mutual Investment Fire Insurance Co. and Arlington Title Co. of Virginia.

He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Kiwanis Club, Argyle Golf Club and the Washington Lodge of Elks. Mr. Owen has long been identified with the Masonic fraternity, being a past master of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33; past high priest of Mount Pleasant Royal Arch Chapter, No. 13; past illustrious master of Mount Pleasant Council, No. 3. He is a member of Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine, and at present is junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia.

Net railway operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for May was $3,690,063, a decline of $5,950,000 from the month in 1930. For the first five months of the present year it was $18,288,168, or $20,857,861 under the corresponding period a year ago.

### B. & O. Net Income.

Net railway operating income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for May totaled $2,284,368, which was $1,806,860 under that of May, 1930. For the five months it was $8,445,346, a decrease of $5,583,832 from the similar period last year.

The board of directors of Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation declare the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50 per share on the total outstanding stock of the corporation as at the close of business June 26, payable June 30. The stock books of the company are to be closed as at the close of business June 28 and reopened as at the begininng of business July 1.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, June 27.—Closing prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arundel Corporation | 37 |
| Black & Decker | [illegible] |
| C & P Telephone pf | [illegible] |
| Com Cr New Orl pf | [illegible] |
| Cons G E L & P | [illegible] |
| Cons G E L & P 5% pf | [illegible] |
| Emerson Br Sel C A | [illegible] |
| First National Bank | [illegible] |
| Mononsah Pow 7% pf | [illegible] |
| New Amsterdam Cas | [illegible] |
| Pa Water & Power | [illegible] |
| U S Fidelity & Guar | [illegible] |
| West Md Dairy pf | [illegible] |


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CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Dist. 8291-8292

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—For Building
—For Refinancing completed properties

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# THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The chess event of prime importance in the local chess horizon at the present moment is the match between Messrs. C. C. Bettinger and E. M. Knapp. It will be recalled that the two are engaged in a match, the winner to be the first to obtain two games up, in which the victor meets J. W. Byler in a similar contest. Byler, who defeated G. E. Bishop, or the winner of the present match should he defeat Byler, has been promised a chance to play F. B. Walker for the District titular honors. The score in the Bettinger-Knapp affair now stands 3 to 2 and 6 draws, in favor of Bettinger. The two remain with an adjourned game, the twelfth of their match, which, rumor has it, Bettinger should win. If he does so, of course, he resumes play immediately with Byler as his opponent.

**Notes.**

R. F. Lovell, former District champion, now a resident of Providence, has just concluded a lengthy visit to this city, where he renewed many pleasant memories over the chessboard at the Capital City Club.

We understand that J. C. C. Patterson and T. J. Buford are conniving to organize a team to represent the Interior Department in the winter "five-man" team tournament to be held by the District of Columbia Chess League next season.

Among the notable achievements of one Martin C. Stark during the past season was the draw he and his consultors obtained against J. R. Capablanca, former world champion, in the latter's exhibition at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York City on February 12 last. Capa, readers will remember, played 50 boards simultaneously, opposed by consulting teams of four men at each board. The younger Stark, with Davis, Chevalier and Saron, encountered the famous Cuban on board No. 20, and the full score of the game is appended. Capa's final total was 28 wins, 16 draws and 6 losses, and be it known that he met teams composed of some of the strongest master players in this country.

**Irregular Opening.**

| | M. C. Stark, Chevalier, Saron and Davis. White. | J. R. Capablanca. Black. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kt—KB3 | Kt—KB3 |
| 2 | P—B4 | P—K3 |
| 3 | Kt—B3 | P—Q4 |
| 4 | P—Q4 | P—B3 |
| 5 | P—K3 | B—K2 |
| 6 | P—QR3 | Castles |
| 7 | Q—B2 | QKt—Q2 |
| 8 | B—Q3 | PxP |
| 9 | BxP | Q—B2 |
| 10 | Castles | P—K4 |
| 11 | B—R2 | B—Q3 |
| 12 | Kt—K4 | KtxKt |
| 13 | QxKt | PxP |
| 14 | QxQP | Kt—K4 |
| 15 | Kt—Kt5 | Kt—Kt5 |
| 16 | P—R3 | B—QB4 |
| 17 | Q—KB4 | QxQ |
| 18 | PxQ | Kt—B3 |
| 19 | B—K3 | BxB |
| 20 | PxB | P—KR3 |
| 21 | Kt—B3 | R—K |
| 22 | Kt—K5 | B—K3 |
| 23 | BxB | RxB |
| 24 | KR—K | R—Q |
| 25 | QR—Q | KR—Q3 |
| 26 | RxR | RxR |
| 27 | Draw agreed | |

**Solutions to Problems.**

The key to No. 432, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-Kt8. No. 433, three-mover by Mr. Mlotkowski, yields to R-R5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, George Dantzig.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 432 generates about 40,000 series. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1, Q-Kt8; 2, mate: Q-K5 or QKt3 or KKt8 or Kt-K7 or KB6. Problem 433 generate about 2,000,000 series. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series if black does not invite mate in two. 1, R-B5; 2, R-Kt5; 3, R-Kt8 or B-B6.

"Re problem 431, I sincerely apologize to Brother McIlvane for my erroneous comments thereon last week. The cause of these comments was that I erroneously had a white pawn on K6 instead of Q6, in the problem on the pocket board (from which I always try to solve chess problems). How that pawn came to be so misplaced I do not know. I was completely obsessed with the wrong idea that I had the correct position, and consequently when I applied the principle of systematic adequate reverification of premises, as I always try to do, I could not apply it adequately as long as that obsession existed; and it did exist until I saw the next Sunday's chess column. Following is the relevant middle term for 431, in which problem there is no white P on K6. The middle term confirms the statement of J. W. Harris that R—KB4 is the keymove. A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two, white can force one of the following only series of three-move forced mates: 1, R-KB4; 2, Q-K6 or 8 or B-B4xR; 3, mate, Q-Ksq or 2 or R-K or B-R2 or P-K3 or Kt3. The author's keymove, K-Kt8, results, as would also K-Kt7, in about 35 seemingly forced mate series, but if black plays 1 ..., R-B4xR he forces a stalemate on the fourth move.

"When we realize that Supreme Court cases are almost as intricate as some chess problems we may appreciate how useful the science of chess problem solving can be to the science of jurisprudence, especially in the matter of knowledge of obsessions that lead to firm belief in wrong judgments in cases of vital importance. From one point of view, I am very glad that I became obsessed about problem 431. A knowledge of what obsession can do will tend to emphasize the word adequate in the supreme principle that the science of chess problem solving can deliver to the science of education and of civilization, viz.: Systematic adequate reverification of premises is a perfect equivalent of wide-awake sagacity and of genius in the solving of any class of problem whatever.

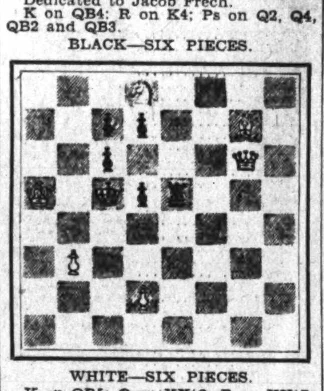
"Who is not desirous of knowing how to be sagacious or a genius? Twenty-two centuries ago Aristotle tried to teach us that sagacity is a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term. Assume that he had phrased this principle as follows: Sagacity is a certain happy extempore conjecture of the diagnosis. Whoever well knows what a middle term is and what a diagnosis is, that person can know, if he reflects over these two concepts, that the two are perfect synonyms. Each is the heart of the same scientific syllogism, whose conclusion is known to be true if its premises are true."

**Problem No. 434.**

By STASCH MLOTKOWSKI, Camden, N. J.

Composed for The Post.
Dedicated to Jacob Frech.
K on QB4; R on K4; Ps on Q2, Q4, QB2 and QB3.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on QR5; Q on KKt6; B on KKt7; Kt on Q8; Ps on Q2 and QKt3.

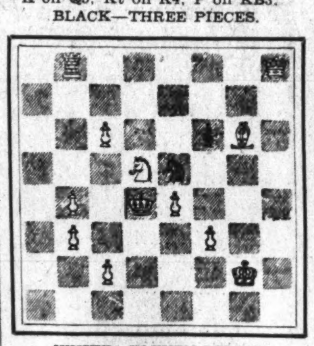
White to play and mate in two moves.

**Problem No. 435.**

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.
K on Q5; Kt on K4; P on KB3.

BLACK—THREE PIECES.



WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

K on KKt2; Q on KR8; R on QKt8; B on KKt6; Kt on Q5; Ps on KB3, K4, QB2, QB6, QKt3 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

## 1,000 Will Attend Catholic U. School

### Summer Sessions Start Today With High Mass in Campus Shrine.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward Aloysius Pace, vice rector of the Catholic University of America, will preach at the mass for the summer session students in the crypt of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus at 10 o'clock this morning. The celebrant will be the Rev. Francis Patrick Cassidy, instructor in education at the Catholic University and one of the chaplains of the summer school. The Rev. James Marshall Campbell, of the university faculty, will serve as deacon and the Rev Edward A. Gilgan, S. S., as subdeacon.

Registration for the summer session of the university was completed yesterday, with more than 1,000 students enrolled, the largest enrollment in the 21 years of summer school at the university. This is an increase of approximately 250 students over the registration for the summer of 1930. The increase may be attributed to the decision of the faculty of the university to grant graduate credit toward the degree of master of arts to the students for the second time in the history of the summer session.

Msgr. Pace was an active figure in the inauguration of the summer school and in the development of the extensive summer program of studies at the Catholic University. Prof. Roy Joseph Deferarri dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, will again be the director of the summer session. To assist the regular faculty Dean Deferarri has secured 28 professors, both men and women, from leading educational institutions in many parts of the United States. Among institutions which are sending professors to teach at the Catholic University during the summer are the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State College, St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kans.; St. Thomas' College, Scranton; Georgetown University, the United States Naval Academy and Mount Carmel College, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

## Alighting From Truck, Man Hit by 2 Others

Boston, June 27 (U.P.).—As he alighted from a motor truck, Abraham Openheim, 51, was knocked down by another truck, which ran over his right foot. A moment later still another truck came along and ran over his right hand.


**Lost 1**

BAR PIN—Gold; engraved; long pin with knob on each end; sentimental value. Reward. ADams 1670.

**Personals 5**

CASH for pawn ticket; diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th nw.; NAtl. 5649.

DR. CRANDALL'S sanitarium. Marvelous results in most obstinate cases of obesity, indigestion, hay fever, rheumatism, asthma, &c. Write for booklet. York, Pa.

MY BOOK—"How to Eat; Or How to Be Young at 68," by a former tubercular and cancer patient. Alice T. Harrison, 2217 1st st. nw.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED FOREVER by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

TUTHILL SCHOOL—Summer; 6 days wk.; playground supervised recreation; hikes; luncheon; $25 month. Adams 1443.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

**Clairvoyants 6**

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1336 MASS. AVE.
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MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM.
Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

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If in trouble, unhappy, discouraged with life, you need my help. I tell past, present and future; business, love, health, family affairs. Special $2 readings, $1. Satisfaction or no charge. 637 F ST. NW., OVER SPRINGER'S RES., OPP. HECHT'S CO. HRS., 9 TO 9; SUN., 9 TO 3.

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MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
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**Clairvoyants 6**

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This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been. Just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW., 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
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**Spiritualists 7**

EMMA SUIT CIRCLE, Thursdays, 2 p. m.; Mondays, 8:30 p. m. 222 Mass. ave. nw. Phone District 0640 or Adams 6985.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

**Help Wanted—Female 37**

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. Apply R. 202, 918 F st. nw. Moderate salary to start.

BOOKKEEPERS—Age 20-30; neat looking; position in real estate office ($100 mo.), boarding school, &c. Teacher, commercial subjects for boarding school. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

FILE CLERK EXAM coaching course; (salary $1,260-$1,440); invaluable training; start now. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; experienced; not afraid of work; fond of children; good home and moderate salary; references. Box 250, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

WOMEN—To distribute staples; experience unnecessary; good pay daily. Call 4 to 6, Monday. Room 411, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG GIRL—White; attractive and neat appearance; to clerk in cleaning establishment. Apply between 10 a. m. and 1 Sunday. Owl Cleaners, 5309 Georgia ave. nw.

**Help Wanted—Male 38**

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 812 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

CARRIER BOYS—For morning newspaper route in Georgia avenue section. Call Adams 2989.

CHEF—COLORED: FOR INSTITUTIONAL WORK. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU, 917 15TH ST. NW.

COLLEGE BOY—For outside summer work; pay about $20 a week. Apply 706, 1319 F st. nw. at 9 a. m., Monday.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Good character, to assist manager during summer; $210 for 70 days. Box 247, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—(3), for summer sales; retail experience desirable. See employment manager, room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—(2), to take route for Watkins Products; excellent opportunity; character reference required. Apply after 1 p. m. 5533 Illinois ave., cor. of Georgia.

MEN and boys to sell ice cream; steady work year round; good pay to right parties. Apply at once. 903 New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN—(10); we have just added 10 territories to this office; new plan; no investment, calling on customers; samples free. Pay at start about $25 a week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALES MANAGER—Established manufacturer of chemical specialties, requires a District manager for exclusive local territory; must have selling and business ability; big opportunity for right man; state age, previous connections. Box 411, Realservice, 15 E. 40th, New York.

YOUNG MAN—White; neat appearance; to drive truck; experienced. Apply Owl Cleaners, 5309 Georgia ave. nw., Monday morning.

FIVE MEN
Salary or Commission.
Five men to assist our factory representative in marketing one of the best known and most up-to-date equipments on the American market. If you are seriously interested in the future, honest and industrious, apply Monday between 9:30 and 1 p. m. 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 201.

MEN—We have vacancies for 3 young married men; good opportunity to learn selling; drawing account against commission. Apply 10 a. m., Monday to Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

WANTED
MEN—50—BOYS
to Sell the
Night Sports Edition
of
THE WASHINGTON POST
Apply, Ready for Work
8 P. M. Today
Mr. Wright, Post Bldg.
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
We are a nationally prominent manufacturer of food products and equipment. We market our products by entering into contracts with established merchants whereby they use our equipment and become the exclusive distributors of our products in their territory.
We have an opening in Washington, Maryland and Virginia for a man who can sell these contracts to established merchants. He must have a record of accomplishment in selling substantial profit-making equipment or sales plans.
To the man we engage we offer very liberal commissions and permanent territorial protection. No investment required. Box 28, Washington Post

**Help Wanted—Male, Female 39**

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Expert; with secretarial training and better than high school education; give experience and refs. Box 248, Washington Post.

**Salesmen—Agents 40**

AGENTS—Sales manager—Old-established dress-shirt manufacturer has excellent offer for sales manager with crew for house canvassing in this locality. Write Northampton Shirt Co., Bangor, Pa. Include references.

AGENTS—Beautiful new silk screen signs. Retail stores, easy sales. Particulars free. Lowy, 8 West Broadway, New York City.

AMAZING! New! Different! Make $30 daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Unit profit to $1.95. No investment. Free offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DISTRIBUTORS! Newest invention, changeable, adjustable Neon-like window display signs, sells for a few dollars. Artistic Sign Co., 545 N. Western ave., Hollywood, Calif.

EARN $50 weekly up. County free. America's most unique confection. 100% profit for you; everything furnished; own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign. Every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

Salesmen who are, and have been, real producers: an unusual opportunity is offered to a man of neat appearance, fair education, and good references as to character. An automobile is an asset in this particular work. I want a man who can tell the truth and is willing to cooperate with me. Come in at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m., 921 Tower Building. A real clean selling proposition that is now making big money for men who apply themselves. Come in and talk the matter over.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 3801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Situations Wanted—Female 41**

DRESSMAKER—Experienced; wants ladies' and children's sewing, evening dresses, jacket suits and remodeling. Lincoln 6004-W.

**Situations Wanted—Female 41**

HOUSEKEEPER—Wishes a position in a gentleman's home; references. Call Ga. 2607, between 6 and 7 p. m.

POSITION as child's nurse by white woman; willing to leave city; best references. 2307 18th st. nw.

WANTED—Small bundle wash to take home. Call 1916 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WOMAN—Wants work; first class; laundry to take home. Col. 5173-J.

*PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.*

**Situations Wanted—Male 42**

ROBERT WOOD (colored) is desirous of a position, chauffeur, porter or elevator operator; good references. 2400 16th st. nw.; Col. 4013-W.

GENTLEMAN
Seeking suitable situation. Age 40. College education; knowledge of German, French, Russian and Polish; experienced in engineering; good appearance; excellent character, trustworthy and industrious; good health; winsome personality. Box 13, Washington Post.

**Business Opportunities 44**

DELICATESSEN store for sale, fully equipped, doing good business. Apply 1835 L st. nw.

FOR SALE—Attractive tearoom in Annapolis, Md.; will help finance. Box 12, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—A part interest in an hydroelectric power development, "the depression-proof industry;" the investor should be able to devote some time to the business. For further particulars address Box 17, Washington Post.

FROZEN CUSTARD PARLOR—Good business; selling only because of owner's ill health; fully equipped. See Foley, 1307 F nw.

GOLD PROSPECTOR—Long experience, successful record, seeks associated exploration section western Ontario where many fine properties have been found and more await discovery; syndicate divided into $100 units; references, details to principals only. R. R. Wilson, Capitol Park Hotel, Washington.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE—What has been done in this country's third largest market can be done in other sections; if you contact house-furnishing department of department stores, we have a line of paint products you can sell and increase your profits without running up your selling costs; only manufacturer's agents with a successful background considered; you will be representing an old established, strong and financially sound paint manufacturer. All details in first letter. Write Philadelphia Sales Office, Room 310, Hardt Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

**Automobile Loans 45A**

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1723 14th nw.

**Real Estate Loans 47**

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. G. F. WARING. 1416 F St. NW. National 9172.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS. GEORGE F. HANE. 1422 F ST. N.W. NAT. 3964.

**Private Instruction 53**

FRENCH. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION AND TUTORING By certified teacher Col. 8194-J.

**Instruction Courses 54**

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50; commence $1,260-$1,440; steady; Government wants file clerks; experience unnecessary. Washington, D. C., examinations about August 1; particulars free; write today. Rush. Franklin Institute, Dept 592L, Rochester, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE
Prepare now for file clerk and statistical clerk. Begin today for FILE CLERK EXAMINATION. Instruction every day and every night up to examination time. Tuition only $10 entire course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F sts. nw. Met. 6337.

Statistical Course
Preparing for Civil Service Examination
File Clerk Course
Classes Start Thursday, July 2d
These will be the last classes before examinations in August.
John K. M. Barry, A. M.
Herbert F. Keyser, A. B.
Instructors.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
3313 14th St. N.W. Columbia 3000

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
Coaching Courses
includes all subects. Best available information. Lectures by experts on Filing, Graphs, Computation, etc.
Printed lessons furnished—no books to buy.
Tuition night $10 Mo. (4 wks.) Day $25, ½ day $15.
Most Complete Course to be had.
START MONDAY
Boyd School
(Opp. Fox)
1333 F St. Nat. 2338

**Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56**

DOGS—Boarding; farm; home care; $15 per month. Box 242, Rockville, Md.

TOY BOSTON TERRIERS. Excellent pedigree and beautifully marked; will sacrifice. 433 Quincy st. nw.; Columbia 3489-W.

**Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 57**

PASTURE HORSES—On farm; running water; $15 a month, with 1 feed a day; or regular boarding with care $30 a month. Box 242, Rockville, Md.

**Articles For Sale 60**

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES—All sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 610 9th st. nw.; Dist. 4711.

ELECTRIC FANS—Closing out all fans at wholesale cost; 1931 models, in original factory case; de luxe finish; designed for one of Washington's finest hotels; while they last save under regular retail price. $10 on 12-inch and $12.25 on 16-inch; oscillating, alternating current. Also 38 of world's finest 1931 Midget Electric Radio Sets; RCA equipped throughout; regular retail price, $59.50; distributor's cost $29.50; size 8½inchx12½inchx13½inch; outperforms many $200 sets; just the thing for your bedroom. Hotel Equipment Co., 1705 De Sales st., opposite side entrance Mayflower Hotel; Potomac 0844. Open evenings and Sunday.

ENVELOPE SEALER (Standard electric), new condition; adding machine, desk, chairs. Bargains for cash. 1408 Monroe nw. Adams 4395-W.

FURNITURE—Lawson davenport, $35; 3 rockers, $3, $4 and $5. 4411 Klingle st. nw. Cleveland 0446-W.

FURNITURE — Piano, upright; beautiful tone; perfect condition; wicker set, chaise lounge, leather lounge, brass andirons, fire screen, victrola. Pot. 1310-J.

**Boats and Accessories 61**

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Used; A-1; 14-horsepower; reasonable; demonstration and guarantee. Linc. 3217.

**Business Equipment 63**

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

**Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70**

DIAMOND BAR PIN—$285 solid platinum bar pin set with 33 large diamonds. Must sacrifice, $150. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BRACELET — $3,500; finest marquise platinum diamond bracelet; must be sold at once, $1,700. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—$250; solid platinum baguette wrist watch set with 44 diamonds; smallest and finest watch made, $125. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$100; solitaire diamond ring, weighing ½-carat; must be sold, $55. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING, $285—Finest blue-white solitaire diamond ring; will sacrifice, $125. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

**Musical Instruments 71**

PIANO—Upright; standard make; good tone; fine base; $15; need money. 215 12th st. ne.

PLAYER-PIANO—Aeolian; in fine condition; will sacrifice; other household furnishings. 904 11th st. se.; Linc. 7227.

**Wanted—To Buy 79**

[illegible]

SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

**Country Board 82**

[illegible]

**Vacation Places 84**

[illegible]

**Rooms—Furnished 83**

ANNOUNCEMENT.

[illegible]

**Rooms—Unfurnished 86**

[illegible]

**Furnished or Unfurnished 87**

[illegible]

**Rooms and Board 88**

[illegible]

**Rooms, Meals for Children 89**

[illegible]

**Wanted—Rooms—Board 92**

[illegible]

**Automobiles for Sale 92C**

AUBURN 8-77 sedan ... $345. FRAZIER MOTOR CO. Auburn Dealer. 518 10th St. N.E.

BUICK SPORT COUPE. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

FORD ... $397

FRANKLIN 1929 De Luxe equipped sedan ... $1,195. CALLAN MOTORS, INC. Franklin Distributors. 1529 M St. NW. North 2604.

BUICK ROADSTER. Cream color; khaki top and rumble seat. Will make attractive deal. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK-MARQUETTE Roadster, 1931. Perfect in every respect; a snappy, wonderful performing car with quality. Sacrifice for quick sale $545 FRAZIER MOTOR CO. Auburn Dealer. 518 10th St. N.E.

BUICK 1929 STANDARD SEDAN. Motor perfect. 4 new tires. Special price this week. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1929 STANDARD COACH Rebuilt. Looks dull, but is a bargain for this week. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET COUPE, LATE 1930. Appearance like new; reconditioned and thoroughly checked by our expert auto mechanics. 30-day guarantee. $430. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020.

CHEVROLET 1930 CLUB SEDAN. Wire wheels; excellent condition throughout; $475. Call us for free demonstration. 30-day guarantee. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH. This car is reconditioned and in tip-top shape. Our 30-day guarantee goes with it. A give-away at $240. Pay $75 down and $3.50 a week. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020.

CHRYSLER 52 sport coupe, 1928. Tan finish, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, rumble seat, and this car is in the best of condition. Especially priced for today only $165 FRAZIER MOTOR CO. Auburn Dealer. 518 10th St. N.E.

DE SOTO 1929 SEDAN. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. PRICED RIGHT. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

DE SOTO—1929 coupe; guaranteed in perfect condition; $325. 1206 G st. ne. Atlantic 2285.

DODGE—Four-door sedan, late '27. Exceptionally good; $275; E Z terms. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

ESSEX—1929 Challenger coupe, with 6-ply tires; in fine condition; price, $220 cash. Phone Dist. 8336 for demonstration.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Viking Sedan — Very Low Mileage. Like New Every Way. 6 WIRE WHEELS | $995 |
| 1929 Ford Tudor — A Real Buy. Low Mileage. | $325 |
| 1930 Buick Coupe — Model 465. Rumble Seat. New in Appearance. | $1050 |
| 1929 Packard 8 Sed. — 8,000 miles. Looks like new. 6 WIRE WHEELS | $1350 |
| 1931 Ford Victoria — MANY EXTRAS. Like New. Low Mileage. | $525 |
| 1927 Stude. DICT. 6 SEDAN — Excellent Throughout. | $325 |
| 1929 Ford Coupe — A real buy. | $295 |

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach. Excellent condition.
FORD—1930 Cabriolet—performs and looks like new.
REO—1928 Wolverine. 4-door Sedan.
These 3 cars are all in good condition and priced to sell NOW.
General Auto Truck Co.
2100 Va. Ave. NW. West 2166

AUTO MART
WONDERFUL BARGAINS
PRICES SLASHED

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Hup De Luxe Sedan | $695 |
| 1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan | 350 |
| 1930 Ford De Luxe Roadster | 365 |
| 1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster | 650 |
| 1930 Marquette Sedan | 495 |
| 1930 Roosevelt De Luxe Sedan | 495 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan | 675 |
| 1928 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan | 495 |
| 1928 Olds Sedan | 350 |
| 1929 Olds De Luxe Sedan | 495 |

Many others marked under market.
1318 14th St. N.W.

"TREW" VALUES.
ACCEPT NO LESS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe | $1,095 |
| 1930 Dodge Sport Sedan | 675 |
| 1931 Plymouth Convertible Coupe; 200 miles; new-car guarantee | 690 |
| 1930 Dodge Senior De Luxe Sedan, 4-speed; official car | 945 |
| 1930 Dodge "8" Sedan; 6 wood wheels; mileage, 3,758 | 945 |
| 1931 Dodge D-H Coupe; latest model | 750 |
| 1930 Dodge "8" Sedan; like new | 795 |
| 1930 Ford Tudor | 395 |
| 1928 Willys Knight Sedan; new Duco | |
| 1929 Essex Town Sedan | 425 |
| 1929 Essex Challenger Coach | 395 |
| 1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe; new tires and new Duco | 395 |
| 1929 Essex Challenger Coupe | 395 |
| 1928 Pontiac Sedan, like new | 345 |
| 1928 Nash Sedan | 295 |
| 1929 Chrysler Sedan, like new | 545 |
| Paige Convertible Cabriolet, can not be told from new; a beautiful car | 325 |
| 1925 Hupp Phaeton | 137 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 195 |
| 1926 Oakland Landau | 195 |
| 1928 Oakland Coupe | 345 |
| 1928 Dodge Victory "6" Brougham | 395 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Roadster, rumble seat | 395 |
| 1929 Ford "A" Roadster, rumble seat | 295 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 245 |
| 1929 Dodge Sport Roadster | 495 |
| 1926 Cadillac 3-14 Sedan | 395 |
| 1928 Essex Sedan | 245 |
| 1928 Graham-Paige 6-14 Sedan | 395 |
| 1928 Essex Coach | 195 |

THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Distributors,
1509-11 14th St. N.W.
Decatur, 1910.

CHEVROLET

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 Ford Tudor | $225 |
| '29 Ford Tudor | 265 |
| '29 Ford Fordor | 295 |
| '29 Ford Sport Road | 250 |
| '30 Ford Tudor | 350 |
| '30 Ford Sport Rd. R. S. | 350 |
| '30 Ford Coupe | 375 |
| '30 Ford Cab | 385 |
| '29 Chevrolet Cab | 350 |
| '30 Chevrolet Coupe | 395 |

See our selection of other cars. $30 up.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
1835 14th 1901 14th
Open evenings and Sundays. North 9603

**Automobiles for Sale 92C**

ACE MOTOR CO.
1931 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66B PHAETON.
1931 BUICK SEDAN.
1931 STUDEBAKER CLUB SEDAN.
1930 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1930 DODGE 8 SEDAN, DE LUXE.
1930 BUICK MASTER SEDAN.
1930 MARQUETTE SPT. TOUR., DE LUXE.
1930 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN.
1929 DE SOTO COUPE.
1929 BUICK COUPE, DE LUXE.
1930 MARMON COUPE, DE LUXE.
1930 MARQUETTE COUPE.
1930 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN.
1930 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN, DE LUXE.
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1930 FORD SPORT COUPE.
1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
1929 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN.
1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN.
1929 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER.
1929 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER.
1928 HUDSON SEDAN.
1926 BUICK SEDAN.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER.
1928 PONTIAC CABRIOLET.
1927 LA SALLE SPORT ROADSTER.
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70B COUPE, DE LUXE.
1929 HUPP 6 ROAD., DE LUXE.
1929 CHRYSLER 75 ROADSTER.
1930 FORD STANDARD COUPE.
ACE MOTOR CO.
14th & R Sts. N.W. North 9532

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Buy a good used car from "The Safest Used Car Market in the World." We have made substantial cuts in our already modest price list. Clip and carry this ad for every car listed is a fine value.
'29 Studebaker Victoria
'29 Stutz M8 Sedan
'28 Buick Standard Sedan
'27 LaSalle Sedan
'29 Buick 2-door Sedan
'29 Dodge Sedan
'27 Buick Special Coupe
'28 Auburn Sedan
Several Packard Coupes, Sedans and Club Sedans priced from $85.00 up.
PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth.
"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE."

CHRYSLER
Used Car Dept.
"SPECIALS"

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan— Run only 331 miles. See this before you make a purchase | $495 |
| 1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan— A very clean car. Six wire wheels and other extras. We guarantee this car for 30 days | $750 |
| 1930 Plymouth Sedan— Has had the best of care and driven very little. Price is more than fair | $475 |
| 1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan— Beautiful car with white side wall tires and they are new | $1,085 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Sedan— Very clean and in perfect condition mechanically | $465 |
| 1929 Ford Coupes— We have three of these. All priced at | $250 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster— New tires and new top and the motor is excellent | $495 |
| 1930 Auburn Sedan— Trunk on rear and other extras; looks like new | $685 |
| 1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan— A very clean car that we have traded on one of our larger cars | $1,250 |

MANY OTHERS.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. N. 6826.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

**Auto Trucks—Tractors 92D**

[illegible]

**Wanted—Automotive 92E**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SEE MR. BARNES

**Apartments—Furnished 93**

[illegible]

VIRGINIA BEACH

OCEAN VIEW

**Apartments—Unfurnished 94**

[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

# DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. [illegible]

THE DRESDEN, 2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. [illegible]

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. [illegible]

THE ALTAMONT, 1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.) [illegible]

KEW GARDENS [illegible]

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W. Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. Opposite National Cathedral. [illegible]

THE McREYNOLDS [illegible]

THE PONCE DE LEON [illegible]

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. [illegible]

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. [illegible]

3607-09-11 29th ST. N.W. CLEVELAND PARK. [illegible]

THE WINDERMERE [illegible]

THE CECIL [illegible]

THE HARROGATE [illegible]

THE EVERETT [illegible]

THE KLINGLE [illegible]

THE MARNE [illegible]

3121 QUE ST. N.W. [illegible]

2124 EYE ST. N.W. [illegible]

CARLISLE COURTS [illegible]

THE ASHTON [illegible]

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. [illegible]

1815 BIGGS PL. N.W. [illegible]

THE ALABAMA [illegible]

THE WINSTON [illegible]

1752 N ST. N.W. [illegible]

THE SEVILLE [illegible]

MERIDIAN MANOR [illegible]

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W. [illegible]

1830 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W. [illegible]

1949 4th ST. N.E. [illegible]

**RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY**
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
*Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705*

---

BEASON APTS., 1801 CALVERT ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; reasonable. Apply Resident Manager.

---

## 1471 IRVING STREET NW.
Near Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, Churches, Stores, Etc.
**2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $37.50 to $52.50.**
General Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
**H.G.Smithy Co.**
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

---

## Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.

*The Luxury of Comfort*

THE advantage of living in an apartment is the relief from incidental wories and work—and the plan, equipment and service in ALBAN TOWERS are the highest achievement in comfort and convenience—plus beautiful outlook; handsomely furnished halls and lobbies, attentive management.

You'll certainly feel "at home" in an apartment in Alban Towers.

Suites of desired size—equipped with automatic refrigeration; maid's retiring rooms on every floor; two incinerator chutes on each floor; laundry; cafe; drug store; garage in basement, 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.

**$70 to $165**

*Furnished Suites Available.*

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
*Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705*

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## OPEN PORCHES at SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

We have a few apartments available in this exclusive building for those who desire to reside in an atmosphere of refinement, and can furnish satisfactory references.

Resident Manager.

Twenty-four-hour desk, telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration at the cost of management.

Available:
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room. Rollaway bed and bath ....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath....$70.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, bath and porch....$82.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath....$90.00

*We select our tenants as you would your neighbors.*

**J. E. Douglass Co.** Realtors.
1621 K St. N.W. Metro. 5677.

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## APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
**EXCELLENT CONDITION**

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$47.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.

2020 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.

2800 13TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00

1869 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 to $52.50

1418 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 to $45.00

1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 to $45.00

758 6TH ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00

For Colored.
1718 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

**National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.**
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

---

Apartments—Unfurnished 94 Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
6 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall....$200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths....250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths. $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths....$350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath $67.50 to $72.50
4 rooms, dinette and bath..$100.00
5 rooms and bath....$115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths $110.00 to 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$32.50 and 35.00
3 rooms and bath....$65.00 and 70.00
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch...100.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath....$103.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$37.50
3 rooms and bath....$67.50 to $75.00
4 rooms and bath....80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath....$42.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath....$62.50
4 rooms and bath....$70.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$58.00
4 rooms and bath....$78.00
5 rooms and bath....$98.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$40.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$52.50
4 rooms and bath....$70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$57.50

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath. $50.00 to $65.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$63.00
5 rooms and bath ..$70.50 to $78.00

RICARDO,
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$47.50
4 rooms, bath, porch....$90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....$110.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$50.50
5 rooms and bath....$68.00

WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$45.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$35.00
2 rooms and bath....$40.00

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, M. B. and bath ... $37.50
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $52.50
4 rooms and bath....$62.50

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$37.50 to $45.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath....$50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath....$60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath....$58.00

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. $25.00 to $32.50
3 rooms and bath..$40.00 to $47.50

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory....$60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath....$43.00

THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath....$55 and $60.00

THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$45.00 and $52.50

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$65.00
6 rooms and bath....$90.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath...$38.00 and $45.00
3 rooms and bath..$70.00 and $80.00
4 rooms and bath.$88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch....$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch....165.00

1616 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath....$85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath ..$70.00 to $85.00
5 rooms and bath....125.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$42.50
3 rooms and bath....$55 to $63
5 rooms and bath....90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$30.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$32.50
2 rooms and bath ..$42.50 and $43.50
3 rooms, bath and porch....$72.50 and $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette....92.50

STANTON MANOR,
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$59.50
4 rooms and bath....$75.00

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath. $82.50 to $92.50
7 rooms and 2 baths....$123.50
8 rooms and 2 baths....143.50

IROQUOIS,
1419 M St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$68.00
5 rooms and bath....$78.00

WILMINGTON,
1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$58.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$37.50
3 rooms and bath....$35.00 to $47.50

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50
4 rooms and bath....$52.50

CORA,
2267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$50.00

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, D. A. and bath...$45.00
4 rooms, D. A., bath, $55 to $59.50

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00

CAPITOL VISTA,
211 Delaware Ave. SE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$55.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$60.00
3 rooms and bath....$80.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$45.00
5 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$65.00
7 rooms and bath....$90.00

COPLEY
1813 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$65.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$62.50

ALBERT,
1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$75.00

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$42.50
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $65.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$57.50

DRAKE,
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$37.50
3 rooms and bath....62.50

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$44.00
4 rooms and bath....$51.50

Unheated Flat, First Floor
1244 D STREET SE.
4 rooms and bath....$25.00

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$37.50
3 rooms and bath....$46.50 to $50.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$60.00

# H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
*Established 1889*

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THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH STREET NW.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming front corner apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub. Frigidaire on house meter. Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17TH STREET NW.
VIEW over city, cooling southern breeze. Convenient walk business center.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath....$55 and $60
1 room, kitchen, bath....$43
Frigidaire on House Meter. Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue)
MODERN building, convenient location. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub..$53.00
1 room, foyer, kit., dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath...$43.00
Frigidaire on House Meter. Garage Space. Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID STREET NW.
COMFORT and economy; near 18th street and Columbia road shopping section.
3 rooms, foyer, bath; corner apt..$50
1 room, foyer, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath....$35
Furnished....$45
Resident Manager. Adams 7635.

THE AL-ROY
1615 KENYON STREET NW.
EXCELLENT building. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub. Front apt., southern exposure....$72.50
1 room, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, bath..$47.50
Frigidaire on House Meter. Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW.
COOL and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath....$55.00
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Res. Manager, Apt. 101. Adams 1563.
Phone for Directions.

3100 WARDER STREET N.W.
Corner Irving (near Sol. Home Park).
BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors. Large airy rooms. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dinette, bath....$47.50
3 rooms, foyer, kit., dinette, bath....$57.50
Don't delay—get yours today.
See janitor or phone us.

**Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation**
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1408

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## THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.

The best located apartment in Washington; all outside rooms; beautiful views of the city and river; highest class of occupancies; complete service; cafe.

Apartments of one room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths.

**$45 to $150 Unfurnished**
**$55 to $187.50 Furnished**

*Early Reservations Advised*

Rentals include electricity and refrigeration; roof parlor, wonderful for summer evenings.

Manager in Building

**LINKINS CO.**
RENTAL AGENTS
1733 DESALES ST.

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THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40-$45
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $57.50-$60
24-Hour Elevator Service
Frigidaire on House Current
Apply, Resident Manager or Phone West 0780.

---

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

---

*The Schedule of Rentals in the*
## WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath....$120
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch....140
4 rooms, reception hall and bath....80
Cafe, Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
**LINKINS CO.**
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

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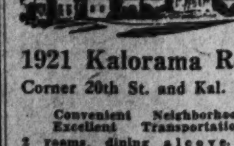

## 1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.... $70
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kit., bath.... $95
Refrigeration Included
*Inspection Invited*
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

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RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; large reception hall; $55 and $65, including Frigidaire.

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Apartments—Unfurnished 94 Apartments—Unfurnished 94

*Offering for your consideration the following selected apartments*

## VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

"THE PRESIDENTIAL"
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 5 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour service. For inspection see Resident Manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W Street N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Exceptionally large rooms. Outside, newly renovated.

"DORSTAN HALL"
4800 Georgia Avenue.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall, large porch; Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

"1321 EUCLID ST."
Near Central High School.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50 and $56.50. Some apts. have porches. Apts. newly decorated. Electric refrigeration.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Mass. Ave.
Convenient Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 and $55.00
Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"4602 14th ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch....$60

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator, Frigidaire on house current.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See resident manager.

"1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE."
Downtown Location
Five exceptionally large rooms and bath; newly renovated. $85.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th STREET N.E.
One-half square from East Capitol St. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $40, $50 and $55. General Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

"1468 HARVARD ST."
4 rooms and bath, 2 open fireplaces, porch. Frigidaire on house current.

"3126 16th ST. N.W."
Exceptional apartments in an exclusive locality.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50 and $52.50
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. Building entirely renovated.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. N.W.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Govt. Printing Office.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $52.50
Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager.

"1471 IRVING ST."
Near Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, churches, stores, &c.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $52.50
See resident manager. General Electric refrigeration.

"2535 13th ST. N.W."
½ block from Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"1420 CHAPIN ST."
Delightful corner apartment with two exposures. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; electric refrigeration on house current. See resident manager.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST."
Near Central High School.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

"1138 AND 1140 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; suitable for business and residence....$52.50 and $55.00

"1220 N ST. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Electrolux...$36.50 to $41.50

**H.G.Smithy Co.**
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

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# GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
*MODERATE RENTALS*
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath, $55. Electric Refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Nonhousekeeping bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35. Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Agent on premises. 3 rooms and bath, and 5 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration. Some Apartments Furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.
Electric refrigeration

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
S.W. CORNER 1st AND B STS. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST.
Splendid location. Apartments of 3 rooms, $45. Electrical refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End of Conn. Ave Bridge. 5 rooms and 2 baths, $135. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75. Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Housekeeping apt. 3 rooms, bath, foyer, $52.50 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer. Duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, nicely furnished, for July, August, September, $70.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

KINGMAN
423 MASS AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $60 to $70.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park.
Splendid downtown location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

# BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

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## SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rms., Din Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. $62.50 to $145.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

900 19th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath. $37.50 to $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din Alc., Kit & Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current. $37.50 to $52.50.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00

THE WILLSON,
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $55.00.
Newly Decorated.
Refrigeration to Be Installed.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath...$40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $40.

THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms and Bath, $35.

**SHANNON & LUCHS INC.**
*Managing Agents*
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

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DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

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## THE KNOWLTON
2227 26th St.
*In Kalorama Heights*

Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

*Furnished apartments if desired*

**H.G.Smithy Co.**
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

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219 H STREET NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00 to $37.50. Resident manager.

2500 K STREET NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 to $50.00. Resident manager.

1721 21ST STREET NW.
1 block west of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident manager.

1433 to 1443 SPRING ROAD NW.
Apts. of 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12TH STREET NW.
One apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12TH STREET NW.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $37.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
Near Porter Street.
Apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration—Resident manager.

1020 MONROE STREET
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigertaion. Resident manager.

2829 28TH STREET NW.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
Apt. of 4 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration, resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

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1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....57.50
In good condition; close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section. See janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. Met. 3011.

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Apartments—Unfurnished 94

## 816 K STREET N.W.
SE. Corner 9th & N. Y. Ave.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45 to $50
Newly Renovated
Resident Manager on Premises.
**H.G.Smithy Co.**
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

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## CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.

Spacious apartments of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $45, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric Refrigeration.

**H.G.Smithy Co.**
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

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## Park Tower
2440 16th Street
*In the Embassy Section*

Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.

1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.

*Manager on Premises*

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

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## MARYLAND COURTS
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.

The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.

*Furnished apartments if desired*

*Units of 1, 2 and 3 Rooms Kitchen and Bath*

Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager

**H.G.Smithy Co.**
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

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## HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.

Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st. on broad avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

*Furnished apartments if desired*

**H.G.Smithy Co.**
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

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THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 and 2 room apts.; Frigidaire.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE BOND—1230 New Hampshire ave.; 1 rm., kit., din., bath, shower, big dressing rm., $45 unfurn.; $54 furn.; 2 big rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, cor. apt., unfurn., $55 to $62.50; furn., $65 up; free Frigidaire; 24-hour elev.; new fireproof bldg. Res. mgr. or Pot. 2358.

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**Before you rent**

Ask . . .

*Are there General Electric Refrigerators in this apartment?*

**National Electrical Supply Co.**
*1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.*
*National 6800*

Business Property for Rent 97

CORNER building; fireproof; elevators; large, light rooms; rent whole or in part; suitable offices, school or hotel; reasonable rent. Legal Bldg., 8th & G nw.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

CHEVY CHASE—For summer months; large, comfortable house; 2 baths; porches; trees; suitable for children; reasonable. Emerson 0606.

EDGEMORE, MD.—7 room (4 bedrooms); garage; for rent during July and August. Phone Bradley 779.

FOR July and August cool, attractively furnished home, with yard and flowers; many big trees; sleeping porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; adults only; no dogs, no weird parties; rent, $125 mo., includes phone, china, linens and silver. Cleve. 4789. 8 to 10 mornings for appointment.

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Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

FOR RENT—Virginia, 8 rooms, bath, semi-detached; gas, electricity, garage, $42.50; also 8 rooms, bath, poultry house, barn, 3½ acres, shade, electricity and State roads, $60; also Hyattsville, 8 rooms, bath, lavatory, garage, corner, shrubbery, shade, $60. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

1210 FLORAL ST. N.W.
18TH STREET HEIGHTS SECTION.
Detached 6-room and bath house with detached garage. Reconditioned throughout. Rent, $85.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

1532 22d St. NW.
11 rooms, 3 baths.
$100.00.

916 Pa. Ave. SE.
6 rooms and bath.
$43.75.

1751 Church St. NW.
9 rooms and bath.
$60.75.

1010 25th St. NW.
5 rooms and water.
$20.75.

COLORED.
827 25th St. NW.
6 rooms and water.
$25.75.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

Suburban—For Rent 102

BOLIVAR HEIGHTS, W. VA.—Near Harpers Ferry. 10-room bungalow, with bath; electricity, telephone; garage; completely furnished; drive to Bolivar Heights and ask for Sylvester cottage; rent for the summer very reasonable. Wm. R. Ellis, 1539 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 2029.

Shore Property for Rent 105

ATTRACTIVE bungalow apt., near ocean, on 20th st.; completely furnished; accommodations for 8; 3 months, $500 or $200 per month. Write Mrs. Robert W. Dall, Virginia Beach, Va.

BAY RIDGE furnished cottages; season, month, week or week-end. Mrs. Moss, Annapolis 927-J.

BEVERLY BEACH, MD.—Large cottage; furnished; fully screened; by the week or month. W. U. Wiles, 112 Marshall ave., Colmar Manor, Md.; Hyatts. 1723.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage, sleeping accommodations, 11. Call at cottage 229, Nottingham Hill. W. J. Cook.

Wanted to Rent 106

CULTURED couple with maid, would rent very attractive furnished apartment or house with at least five rooms, either summer or longer. Write Ed. Black, 2301 Mass. ave.

Homes for Sale 110

**BE ALL SETTLED for the Bi-Centennial Celebration in Washington. A Noble Looking Home on a Commanding Site. High, Healthy Location on 120-ft. Boulevard. Permanent Distant Views. Detached, Center-Hall Residence Flooded with Sunshine and Bracing Air.**

Built of hollow tile and cement—cool in summer, warm in winter.

Peaches—apples—pears — an abundance of shade trees and shrubbery, flowers and evergreens.

Two-car garage to match house—15-ft. alley. Sunshine cellar with plenty of heat room—steel-beam construction—divided by fireproof partitions into—furnace room—store room — bathroom — cold vault—and laundry.

Gas furnace with control—and coal furnace. The best kind of vapor heat—ample radiation.

First floor—Deep and wide entrance porch, large reception hall with coat closet and mirror door—living room with fireplace—library—dining room with beamed ceiling—rear hall and stairs—kitchen pantry—rear porch and breakfast porch.

Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 shower, sewing room, sun porch and sleeping porch. Two closets in each bedroom—linen closet in wide hall—large closet in rear hall.

Attic—Bathroom, store room, 2 bedrooms and wide hall with 3 windows—closets in each room.

House has slate roof—new gutters and downspouts and in fine condition—better than a new house.

Lot is 55 ft. by 125 ft. to 15-ft. alley—with 3 exits.

The price is $27,500—all or part cash. Formerly priced at $35,000.

The adjoining garden lot, 50 ft. by 125 ft. to Kennedy st., will be sold to purchaser if desired at $10,500.

Opposite Colorado Circle—this property is a sound investment—and will show a handsome profit in a few years.

**5408 COLORADO AVE. N.W. Near Rock Creek Park and 16th Street and Every Advantage. Telephone Adams 6387 for Appointment to Inspect.**

HOW TO BE your own landlord, $200 cash, $40 to $60 month; 4 to 6 rooms, modern bungalows. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231.

**PRICE, $6,500**
SOUTHEAST.
An exceptional offering in a colonial-type brick dwelling, situated in a good section of the Southeast. It has 6 well-arranged rooms, tiled bath; hot-water heat, inclosed porches; garage. This house is in excellent condition and can be purchased on a small down payment, with monthly payments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

Suburban for Sale 114

A WONDERFUL little home; half block off Lee Highway and just 5 min. drive from Georgetown; 5 rooms; city water, gas, elec., &c.; $3,000; $100 cash, balance $35 monthly; move right in. R. M. De Shazo, 410 Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3834; eves., Falls Church 167.

4-ROOM bungalow, bath; newly decorated; large fenced lot; concrete cellar; pipeless furnace and laundry tray; price, $3,500; $50 cash, $27.50 month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Hyatts. 72. 74 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

187 ACRES—Near Centerville, Fairfax Co., Va.; 24 miles from Washington over Lee highway; timber proposition; swift stream running through property; price, $25 per acre; $1,000 cash and balance to suit; $20 per acre reserving merchantable timber. This is a rare opportunity as an investment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel. Agents take notice.

45 Acres, 10-Acre Lake
Grist Mill, lovely grove trees at lake, stocked with fish; 15 acres for cultivation; long growing seasons; mild winters; 20 acres timber. Good 2-story, 8-room house in grove; barn, poultry house. Sold before for over $4,000. Owner has other business and needs quick cash. Low price, $2,100, with $700 down. Picture pg. 86 free catalogue. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Country Homes—Sale 116-A

**MT. VERNON BOULEVARD PROPERTY**
CLOSEST AVAILABLE PROPERTY TO THE END OF BOULEVARD.
Consisting of 48 acres, fronting 300 yards along deep water on Little Hunting Creek and 300 yards on present hard-surfaced road to Mount Vernon. 8-room house, barn, large poultry house and garage; lower part wonderfully situated for summer camps, while high ground overlooking Horseshoe Valley ideal location for permanent homes; 16 miles, 35 minutes' drive, from center of Washington.
PHONE OWNER, ALEXANDRIA 39-F-2.

Out-of-Town Property—Sale 116

**FOR SALE.**
Very convenient country home, 18½ acres, with 10-room house; electric lights and all necessary outbuildings; located near Hoover Camp, in Madison County, Virginia. Good view of Blue Ridge Mountains. If interested write H. Hoffman, Orange, Va.

Shore Property for Sale 117

AN ATTRACTIVE bungalow in finest location, on Wide Water, 26 miles from the center of Washington; finest beach, with excellent bathing; locality noted for fishing, hunting; located in a grove of large hardwood trees; will sacrifice at $500 for quick sale. If you have $100 cash, call Mr. Bowers, Natl. 4596.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—Two choice lots in high-class restricted summer colony, on salt water, 1 hour from this city, on concrete road; fishing and bathing on supurb beach; water, electricity, telephone, mail delivery. This plot has large hardwood trees; will stand closest investigation; will sacrifice at $50 each for immediate sale. Mr. West, phone Natl. 4596.

# NEWS AND NOTES OF CAPITAL VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

## G. W. U. TOMORROW BEGINS BICENTENARY

### School of Government, Lasting Six Weeks, to Inaugurate Observance.

Instruction in the six weeks' term of the George Washington University summer sessions, opening tomorrow, will start special courses offered through the School of Government under visiting experts in international affairs. This program has been built around Washington's conception of an educational institution in the National Capital, as part of the university's observance of the bicentennial.

The seminar in Latin-American relations conducted by the director general of the Pan-American Union and presented by the university without credit or fees, will be given daily during the coming week. Dr. Rowe's discussions will lay special emphasis on the influences which are today affecting the relations between the republics of the American continent.

Courses in international economics which will open, include European national banking systems, conducted by Dr. Charles O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institution.

European economic problems, conducted by Dean William Frederick Notz, of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

**In Political Science.**

In the field of political science the courses now opening are comparative European government, and the Far East, conducted by Prof. Frederic Austin Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin.

Survey of American foreign policy, conducted by Dr. Charles E. Hill and William C. Johnstone, of the university faculty; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs of the Department of State, and Stephen Panaretoff, former Minister from Bulgaria.

International law, conducted by Dr. Hill.

Europe since 1914, conducted by Dr. Carl Coke Rister, of the University of Oklahoma.

In the school of Education the keynote of the summer sessions is carried out through emphasis upon the teaching of the social sciences. Dr. Hill, of the university faculty, who has made a study of the educational, as well as the scientific phases of his subject, will give a course on the teaching of the social sciences.

**Will Teach in Education**

Other members of the university faculty who will give courses in education are Prof. J. Orin Powers, Prof. William Cullen French, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Prof. Williard Hayes Yeager and Prof. Dudley Wilson Willard.

To supplement the regular faculty of the university four outstanding men in the field of education have been called to serve upon the summer faculty of the School of Education.

Prof. M. Eustace Broom, of the State Teachers College, San Diego, a specialist in educational psychology and educational testing, will give courses on tests and measurements, the psychology of elementary school subjects, and a graduate course in tests as related to supervision.

Dr. Roy O. Billet and Dr. Victor H. Noll, specialists associated with the national survey of secondary education being conducted by the United States Office of Education, will give the courses on the high school.

**By Prof. Hart.**

As a special offering of the bicentennial year, a course on "George Washington and His Times," will be given by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the Bicentennial Commission, assisted by Prof. William C. Johnstone, of the university faculty.

With approximately 2,000 students enrolled, coming from 22 States and many foreign countries, the university has the largest summer session in its history.

A special edition of the student weekly, the University Hatchet, has been issued for the benefit of summer students, under the editorship of C. Manley Fesler, assisted by Z. D. Blackistone 3d, Marian Boyle, Samuel Detwiler and Elizabeth Hutchison and John T. Vivian, as associate editors.

### SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Wednesday—National Lineal Society of Spanish War at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Edwaard S. Matthias, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans announced last week in his general orders No. 7 the following items of interest to the Spanish War Veterans.

Tickets for the national encampment at New Orleans, La., September 6 to 10, will be on sale in Eastern territory from August 28 to September 10, inclusive. The rate will be one fare for the round trip on the identification certificate plan. Final return limit date is October 15. Stopovers, allowed upon application to conductor at all points on both going and return trips within the final limit of ticket. Department headquarters have been supplied with railroad identification certificates. Camps will apply to their respective department headquarters for same. Comrades will secure them from their camp.

Department commanders will urge the camps of their departments to bring their camp colors to New Orleans. All colors will be used at the opening session and will be massed at the head of their respective departments in the parade. The only units recognized in the parade will be departments and camps.

Proposed resolutions and enactments should be submitted to national headquarters not later than August 10, so that they can be referred to the resolutions and enactments committees. Resolutions and enactments should be in triplicate and should carry the name of the department, camp or comrade proposing same.

In compliance with a resolution unanimously adopted by the Philadelphia encampment, a cordial invitation has been sent to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans, through their respective commanders, to attend the United Spanish War Veterans' encampment at New Orleans as guests of the organization.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams announced last week that a meeting of the council of administration will be held Saturday, July 11, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The chairmen of committees for the department during the ensuing year will be announced at this meeting, and plans and policy of the department for the coming year will be discussed.

Jere A. Costello, chairman of the good and welfare committee of the department announced last week that all the camps and auxiliaries of the department of the District of Columbia have received their tickets for the Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall Friday, July 17. The steamer Charles McAllister has been secured for the occasion, and will leave Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. He also announced that an added attraction this year will be free dancing in the park pavilion.

Astor Camp met June 15, with Commander Donovan presiding. The following recruits were mustered into the camp: David A. Yingling, Company G, Twenty-seventh U. S. Infantry; Lawrence Craebing, Company A, Twenty-second U. S. Infantry; William P. Begley, Company D, Second U. S. Infantry, and John W. Bowes, Company L, U. S. Volunteer Infantry. Miles Camp paid their camp visitation and were welcomed. Remarks were made by Commander G. F. McGillicuddy, Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt, Past Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Commander D. F. Cooney and Comrade E. A. J. Sweeney, all of Miles Camp, and Charles A. Strobel, junior vice department commander. Responses were made by Past Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Past Commander John D. Patton and Comrade Forsythe, of Astor Camp.

Urell Camp met June 17 with Commander Freeland in the chair. Lawton Camp paid its camp visitation and remarks were made by Commander Glaze, Past Department Commander James G. Yaden, Past Commanders Farner, Lamb, Barstow and McDermott and Comrades Davis, Swanson, and Picken, all of Lawton Camp. Others who spoke were Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Dewey Camp; Junior Vice Department Commander Strobel, of Pettit Camp; Department Chief of Staff Galpin, Miles Camp, and Past Commander George E. Cook, of Harden Camp.

At the close of the addresses, Commander Freeland called upon Department Commander McWilliams. He responded by thanking the preceding speakers for the many congratulatory references made by them and for their generous offers of assistance to him in carrying out the department program for the coming year.

Janet Sikken, department president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, announced last week that there will be a department council meeting of the auxiliary at Pythian Temple, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Committees will be announced and plans outlined of the department for the coming year.

The Urell Auxiliary lawn fete and carnival will be held Thursday, July 9, at First and E streets southeast. Refreshments will be served and games and other attractions will be featured.

At the meeting of the National Lineal Society, Mrs. Mushbaum will be initiated. Mrs. Rink and Mrs. Williams will act as hostesses. The members of the society attended the church wedding of Miss Anna Garvey to Mr. Joseph Bateman, June 15. Mrs. Bateman is an active member of the society.

Helen M. Kennicutt, captain of the Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, announced last week that the corps is making progress and have already begun practicing for the drums. The Drum Corps have decided to hold a contest for playing on drums. First prize will be $20; second prize, $15; third prize, $10, and fourth prize, $5. All the prizes will be in gold.

### THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The department athletic officer of the American Legion, Francis J. McDonald, has announced an American Legion miniature golf tournament to be played at the Central Golf Course, Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, July 27-31. All legionnaires are elegible. The American Legion handicap golf tournament, previously announced by Mr. McDonald, will be held tomorrow at Beaver Dam Country Club. Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith and Alternate National Executive Committeeman William Wolf Smith have offered prizes. Arrangements have been made to accept entries all day tomorrow for this event at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

A meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion, called by the department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, was held at the District Building on Thursday evening. A committee headed by Marjorie Woodall, third vice commander of the department, the American Legion, has arranged an excursion down the Potomac on the City of Washington for disabled veterans tomorrow. Other members of the committee in charge are Helen Sprague and Emily Carey. The presidents of the various units of the American Legion Auxiliary will provide refreshments.

**Sergeant Jasper Post.**

Committees, appointed by Commander William A. Kehoe, scheduled to convene prior to the next meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post, to be held at the Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday, include the unit designated to consider additional meeting space and the subcommittee on the American Legion Auxiliary.

The personnel of the first group consists of Robert M. Huey, Reed N. Pointer, Louis J. Dennis, F. J. Lyons and L. B. Richardson, and the following nine members compose the second—John J. McGinnis, Paul H. MacMurray, Joseph J. Malloy, Paul H. Robbins, Daniel W. Washburn, Edward L. Marthill, Lucien Jordan, William D. Hines and Thomas J. Frailey. Reports will be prepared and submitted to the commander for regular post action at the meeting of Wednesday. A number of new members will be admitted and delegates to represent the post at the department convention to be held in this city in August will be elected at the meeting.

**Stuart Walcott Post.**

At the June meeting of the Stuart Walcott Post two members of the post were presented with emblems in recognition of their recent advancement to posts of importance in the veterans administration, and for their accomplishment in work for the disabled.

J. O'Conner Roberts, past commander of the post, who was recently appointed to the newly created office of solicitor for the veterans administration in responding to the presentation spoke with reference to the many opportunities offered for service to the disabled on the part of the legion membership as a whole and particularly those members of Stuart Walcott Post employed in the Veterans Bureau. This post of the American Legion was organized in the Veterans Bureau in 1921.

A. D. Hiller, a member of the post, who was recently appointed in responding to the presentation made to him thanked the post and stressed particularly the vast amount of money now being spent for disability compensation and disability allowance benefits granted under the most recent act of Congress pertaining to veterans' relief.

A resolution of national importance was adopted to double the present appropriation allowed by the National rehabilitation committee in furthering the interests of disabled veterans and their dependents, same to be secured from a Legion trust fund now in existence, if possible, and if the money for this purpose can not be obtained from this source, the same to be obtained by borrowing.

A vote of praise and commendation was given Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee and his staff, whose offices are in the Bond Building, this city, for the results obtained for the disabled, through their efforts during the past year. Under this resolution, the delegates from the District of Columbia would be obliged to work for the passage of this same resolution at the national convention.

A bell was presented to the post as a reward for its activities along membership lines during the present year by the department membership officer, Al Picconni.

The following members were nominated for delegates to the department convention of the American Legion to be held August 5, 6, and 7: J. O'Conner Roberts, A. D. Hiller, Vernon S. Auld, Charles Demarest, Samuel Rose, and Warren E. Miller. The following members were nominated for alternates to the department convention: Henry F. Fones, Paul K. Carr, Leo F. Wise, John Kowaleski, William C. Carney, Judson C. Dale, Nathan Silverberg, Charles L. Curtiss, jr., and John R. Carroll.

**Quentin Roosevelt Post.**

Quentin Roosevelt Post held its fourth annual barbecue and field day at the Raccar Canoe Club Camp on the upper Potomac on June 20, with more than a hundred legionnaires and friends participating. Under the chairmanship of Comrade Louis Allwine, the post put on the most successful of its annual affairs of this character. Many prominent legionnaires were present, including Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Grand Chef du Gare Joe Byrne, representing the Forty Eight, and many department officers, post commanders and others.

At its meeting held at the Potomac Boat Club on June 18 Quentin Roosevelt Post elected the following delegates to the department convention of the legion in August: Commander James H. Phillips, Senior Vice Commander William H. Grass, Junior Vice Commander Raymond Neudecker and Past Commander Francis L. Fahy. The following were elected alternate delegates to the convention: Comrades Charles C. Ailes, Louis F. Allwine, Paul J. Bergh and J. Shadrick Ingram.

Commander Phillips is now working on plans for a supper meeting of the post to be held at the Raccar Camp in the middle of July.

**Stephen P. McGroarty Post.**

The Stephen P. McGroarty Post met on June 18. The announcement by the post commander, Egbert E. Corwin, that the post had finally secured a set of colors was received with joy. The post decided to make the first display of the colors on July 4 by participating in the massing of the colors at the Sylvan Theater, a feature of Washington's Fourth of July celebration arranged by Dr. B. C. MacNeil, the department commander, who is the representative of patriotic organizations on the committee in charge of the celebration.

A draft of a new constitution, prepared by a committee consisting of Wiley M. Fuller, Frank G. Howell and Egbert E. Corwin, was read and discussed, and after certain changes had been made, was adopted.

The new constitution provides that the post commander shall be ex-officio a member of the department executive committee and a delegate to the department convention, and that he shall not be eligible for reelection. Nominations for officers of the post are to be made at the September meeting and election at the October meeting.

Joseph J. Idler was elected as a delegate to the department convention, to serve with the post commander, Egbert E. Corwin. Lewis H. Guenther and Wiley M. Fuller were elected alternates.

**BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING POST.**

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post is preparing to give a down-river excursion outing to 150 orphan children of Washington on July 11. An extensive committee headed by Hugh Marsh is planning a day that will be filled with such enjoyments as lunches with everything to eat and drink, many athletic events, a baseball game, and many other prize affairs.

A delegation from the Bureau Post, accompanied by the post colors, will take part in the Independence Day celebration to be held at the Washington Monument on the morning of July 4.

On Friday, the post will sponsor a series of patriotic exercises to be held in the several rooms of the building. The program, identical in each case, will be as follows: The call to order, the singing of "America," a short address, the "Salute to the Flag," "Taps," the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The services will be held during the luncheon period, and will be in charge of Vincent J. Orlando, post ceremonial officer, the speaker in each room being a selected post member.

The post will hold a dinner dance at the Villa Roma on the Rockville pike on Tuesday evening. Invitations have been sent to a large group of distinguished Legionnaires headed by John Lewis Smith, who will act as toastmaster, and including Ben Fisher, past commander of the department of Oregon; John Thomas Taylor, Watson B. Miller, Maj. Hitch, Col. Sweezey, past commander of the department of Maryland; Dr. McNeil, commander of the department of the District of Columbia; Norman Landreau and Fred Fraser. The committee is headed by Francis F. Miller.

**TAKOMA PARK POST.**

Rapid progress is being made in the selective membersship increase of Takoma Park Post; the membership to date numbering 63 comrades.

Since the June 11 meeting the following veterans of the World War have applied for and been accepted for membership:

W. A. Nichols, Jefferson Adamson, John E. Lind, Edwin G. Swann, James P. Casey, J. F. Spooner, John F. O'Brien, B. B. Bullard, Carl A. Hoglund, Arthur B. Joseph, Charles N. Thomson, W. W. Townsend, Abe G. Zanoff, Carl W. Dunlap, A. M. Bushnell, A. L. Conger, Philip W. Huck, I. Milton Evans, Horace M. Leavitt, Matthew Birtwistle, Glenn F. Lyon, Roy O. Stratton.

The executive committee of the post decided with regret, due to the post just recently being organized and the fact that many comrades will participate with other organizations, and others have made plans to go away over the week-end, not to take part in the Takoma July Fourth celebration this year as a unit.

The annual State convention of the Department of Maryland will be held in Frostburg, Md., August 20, 21, 22, 1931, and it is expected that many members of Takoma Park Post will attend. The post is entitled to three delegates and three alternates at the convention, and an increase of thirteen members before July 15 will add an additional delegate and alternate. Nomination and election of delegates and alternates will take place at the next meeting at the Takoma Fire House and Community Center on July 9, 1931.

The post was presented with a United States Ensign by Past Commander John W. Shultz of Victory Post Department of the District of Columbia.

**Henry C. Spengler Unit.**

The last regular meeting of the Henry C. Spengler Unit was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday evening. The annual election of officers was held and following is the list of those who will serve for the year beginning in September: President, Mrs. Jennie Knight; first vice president, Miss Lillian Reagon; second vice president, Dr. Laura S. Brennon; chaplain, Mrs. Frank Fuller; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; historian, Mrs. Louise White; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Alma Dorsey; color bearer, Miss Grace Sandhouse. Those elected from the unit to serve on the executive committee were the past president, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Mrs. Ruth Pritchard and Mrs. Clara Doocy.

The next meeting will be the installation of officers and will be held on September 30.

Mrs. Lee C. Addock, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. Blanche H. Brown were received into the membership and initiated.

Reports of all standing committees were made and all committee work for the year was closed. The committees reporting were unit finance, Mrs. Jennie Knight, chairman; American defense, Dr. Laura S. Brennon; war orphans and special committee on Flag Day, Mrs. James O'C. Roberts; Girl Scouts and special committee on American Legion ball, Mrs. Louise Fisk; Fidac, Mrs. Amy Hammond; music, Mrs. Steuart Johnson; hospitalization, Mrs. Clara Sonnemann; child welfare and cradle roll, Mrs. Katie Cross; sick and flowers, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; membership, Miss Katherine Beck; medals, trophies and awards, Mrs. Bertha Schaffer, and the secretary's report, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde.

The committee in charge of the elections was Mrs. Bertha Shaffer, chairman; tellers, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Miss Margaret Beck, Miss Beatrice Wemple and Mrs. Margaret Isely.

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Department Commander C. B. Jennings called an informal meeting of the department and post officers at the Colorado Building Thursday evening to discuss plans for the ensuing year. The meeting was attended by representatives of all posts, with assurance to Commander Jennings that full cooperation would be given in bringing about complete harmony in the departmental council.

Commander Jennings announced that there would be five principal projects to which he would direct the department's energies during his administration.

The first and foremost will be the hospital and relief work, which will be headed by Department Surgeon Dr. Donald S. Knowlton; second, the early planning for the military ball on the night of November 11, which this year bids fair to be even greater than the one of last year. The plans for this are under the guidance of Junior Vice Commander Nathan D. Golden (Clarence R. Edwards Post), who has been charged with the selection of his own committees, subject, of course, to the approval of Commander Jennings.

Third, the poppy committee will be immediately organized under Senior Vice Commander Davis, of Columbia Post. Fourth, recruiting will constitute an important item under the probable guidance of Walter Boehm, at present senior vice commander of Front Line Post. Comrade Boehm has the record within the local department for the most successful recruiting drive which brought Front Line Post from one of the minor posts to a post with the largest membership in the District of Columbia.

Under his guidance all posts will profit in the next year as his own post has in the last. Fifth, Department Commander Jennings also emphasized the importance of the department's citizens military training camps committee, which he will leave under the guidance of Past Commander Joseph F. Beattie.

Another project of the department which likewise was emphasized, subject to the approval of the Departments of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, was the joint encampment of the District of Columbia Departments, together with those departments in Washington incident to the Bicentennial Commission in June of 1932. It is probable that this committee will be headed by Past Commander George Tait, together with all past department commanders, including the national councilmen of the fourth district and Past Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman.

It is proposed for the time being to retain the office in the Colorado Building with Past Senior Vice Commander Oscar Hollingsworth in charge. At a later date it may be found necessary to remove the office to a locality which will be more available to the department organization and plans with that view in mind are being made.

Commander Jennings announced that the appointments to his department staff would be made public not later than the department council meeting to be held at the District Building on July 6.

**Equality-Walter Reed Post.**

With Comrade John D. Spreckelmeyer, post commander, presiding, this post will meet Thursday to receive reports of the delegates to the department encampment.

Equality-Walter Reed Post is particularly proud of the fact that three of its members were elected to office in the department encampment, Nathan D. Golden as junior vice commander; Dr. Donald S. Knowlton as department surgeon, and Nate Gluck as department judge advocate. Comrade Golden has now applied for and received a transfer to the Clarence R. Edwards Post, which normally consists of comrades of his in the Twenty-sixth Division, A. E. F., of which he was a member.

The members of the council of administration representing the post for the ensuing year will be Comrades Dan E. Campbell, Arthur C. Fowle and James W. Boyer, jr.

The delegates to the national encampment at Kansas City, Mo., to be held on August 31, were elected at the last meeting of the post and are as follows: Comrades John D. Spreckelmeyer, James W. Boyer, jr., Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., William L. Thomas, Howard Woerner, together with Alternates John Simms, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Ashby Martin, Cecil McDougall and Col. C. W. Wadsworth.

Comrade Spreckelmeyer has announced that the visitation of all posts to Equality-Walter Reed Post, including the department commander and staff, is scheduled for the first meeting in October. Comrade Spreckelmyer will appoint a committee at the next meeting to insure the success of this visitation, which will be the first of several receptions given by individual posts of the department to members of all other posts and the department commander. Whether such receptions will be in the form of smokers or scheduled entertainment is a matter for the post to determine at its early meeting.

**Clarence R. Edwards Post.**

The Clarence R. Edwards Post will meet on the anniversary date of the participation of the Twenty-sixth Division in the battle at Aisne-Marne in 1918.

This post was represented at the department encampment just passed by comrades Ray C. Queenin, Paul Hutchins, Alfred J. Bartram and Baker. Comrade Baker was elected as the post representative on the department council of administration.

This new post contributed in a most favorable way in the activities of the department encampment. A member of that post Gen. Pelham G. Glassford, addressed the encampment as the representative of the Army.

An important feature of the bylaws of the Clarence R. Edwards Post does not necessarily limit membership therein to those who served in the Twenty-sixth Yankee Division overseas, but rather includes all those who are otherwise eligible for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars but who served under Gen. Edwards either at home or abroad, or who have indicated their adherence to the ideals which he represented. There have already been many applications received not only from within the City of Washington but from outside the District of Columbia for membership in this post, which in itself is a memorial to the gallant soldier for whom it was named.

**Front Line Post.**

The regular social meeting of Front Line Post was held on Monday evening in Logan Hall. Prior to the festivities of the evening, a short business session was held. The following were elected to membership and given the obligation: Maj. Henry F. Sawtelle, Maj. Herbert J. Bryson, F. J. Gillespie, B. A. Stubbs, G. A. Clute, Robert Fones and L. W. Searles.

The following comrades were elected delegates to the 1931 Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at Kansas City in the latter part of August: Walter P. Boehn, Joseph B. Gardella, Harry J. Hooley Abram Grudd, William P. Winslade, J. Walter McCutcheon, William J. Harrington, Capt. Louis M. Cukela, U. S. M. C., and Frank Topash.

The following named were elected as alternates: Phillip Talbott, Norman J. Volkman, Meyer Greenberg, John L. King, Earl J. Gregory, John Moran, Joseph T. O'Regan, Joseph Lynch and S. A. F. Hagstrom.

A rousing reception was tendered Comrade Charles B. Jennings, newly elected department commander, and a member of Front Line Post. In a brief address Commander Jennings expressed his thanks to the post for its support in the recent election.

The post adjutant was instructed to communicate to Comrade Ruben C. Muschlitz, of National Capital Post, the thanks of Front Line Post for his donation of a supply of Mississippi catfish served at the ladies auxiliaries' outing held at Epping Forest on Sunday last.

The following V. F. W. members were present at the meeting and addressed the post: Past Department Commanders Harvey L. Miller, Joseph Beatty and George L. Neuner, Department Junior Vice Commander Nathan D. Golden, Department Surg. Don S. Knowlton, Department Judge Advocate Nathan H. Glueck, Commander E. W. Sprecklemyer, of Equality Walter Reed Post; Senior Vice Commander Howard W. Woerner, of the same post; Senior Vice Commander Sigmund Millebrandt, of Follow Me Post; Quartermaster Eli Busada, of Follow Me Post; Comrade Steve Ulrick, of Potomac Post, and Comrade F. V. Savage, of the Panama Canal Post, V. F. W., of Panama City.

Following the business session refreshments were served by the K. R. detail, followed by five reels of war films, exhibited by Comrade E. F. Clark, which he obtained from the U. S. Signal Corps.

**SIXTH MARINE BRIGADE.**

Voluntary formation of the Sixth Marine Brigade will be held at 9:30 this morning at Area "C," north by west of the Anacostia Bridge head of the Eleventh Street Bridge. The drill will consist of close order by companies, review and inspection and parade formation by battalions, followed by a short practice march.

All details are being completed for the Sixth Marine Brigade guidons presentation ball at the National Press Club on July 15, at which time guidons for all line companies, battalion and brigade special units will be presented. The guidons are of scarlet banner silk with the unit designation in golden yellow, intertwined with a green rattlesnake.

Recruiting for both the Twentieth and Twenty-third Marines takes place each Monday and Friday evening at headquarters, 458 Indiana avenue northwest. There remain several hundred vacancies in rifle, machine gun and special service companies and for musicians in the band. Trumpeters are needed as are also cooks.

The organization for camp will be by four battalions. The First Battalion of the Twentieth Marines will be commanded by Maj. Harvey L. Miller. He is also in temporary command of the regiment. The First battalion of the Twenty-third will be in command of Maj. Earl C. Lane, who also temporarily commands the Twenty-third Regiment. The Second Battalion of the Twentieth Marines will be in command of Capt. Michael J. Kelly. The latter is athletic coach at Eastern High School, and many former high school athletes are joining his battalion. Much is expected from Capt. Kelly's battalion in both athletics and drill honors. The commanding officer of the Second Battalion of the Twenty-third Marines has not yet been selected.

The commanding officer of the Sixth Marine Brigade, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, returned yesterday from Niantic, Conn., where he inspected the annual encampment of the Nineteenth Marines, New York and New Jersey troops.

Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, brigade surgeon of the Sixth Brigade, was last week elected department surgeon of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual encampment of the organization.

Fred Buchholz has placed in competition eight gold medals emblematic of the eight championships at the various weights in boxing. The ring sport is predominant as evening camp fire entertainment. Intercompany tug of war contests will also be a feature of the Sixth Brigade training camp at Virginia Beach, August 23 to September 6.

The issue of clothing to newly enlisted men and replacements of clothing to men who attended last year's camp of the Twentieth Marines at Quantico takes place on Monday and Friday evenings and on afternoons of each week day. Capt. Paul Sullivan, quartermaster, is in charge of this department.

**DISABLED WAR VETERANS.**

One of the largest delegations to the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, left this city last week for Wilkes-Barre headed by present Commander Lee T. Turner, Past Commander E. Claude Babcock, and L. Harold Sothoron, Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman; Adjt. George W. Phillips, Liaison Officer Earl G. Hendrick, and Michael J. Hanley, where the sessions of the eleventh national convention will be held all during the week. A royal welcome was extended by Wilkes-Barre and the parade which was one of the opening events was witnessed by more than 150,000.

Maj. Ernest Thrall, of Baltimore, was elected national executive committeeman for the Fourth District, this district including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Past Department Commander E. C. Babcock was appointed chairman of the committee to consider and make recommendations for changes in the constitution. Ralph L. Chambers has charge of the supervision of the school for liaison officers. Mrs. Helen Evans O'Neil, chairman of the delegation from the Rea Chapter, Women's Auxiliary, was appointed on the resolutions committee. Other women attending the convention from this city are "Mother" Steed, Mrs. Laura M. Waters and Mrs. Daniels, of the Women's Overseas Service League.

The period of silence which marks the opening of the national convention was also observed here, a wreath being placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Dr. W. L. Kline, regional medical officer, and a delegation, at 9:30 a. m., on Monday, when the convention was officially opened.

## Hospital Veterans Picnic Tomorrow

### Excursion Down Potomac Will Be Given by American Legion as Hosts.

Patients at three veterans hospitals, Walter Reed, Mount Alto and Navy, will be guests of the District department of the American Legion on an excursion down the Potomac tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock aboard the steamer City of Washington.

The Wilson Line has donated the steamer for the occasion, Miss Marjorie Woodzell, junior vice commander of the local department, chairman in charge of arrangements, announced.

Dinner will be served the patients en route, and the party will return to Washington at 5:30 o'clock. Members of the various local legion posts and other veterans organizations have been invited to attend. It will be necessary only for them to present their membership cards at the wharf.

## Revolution Gives Spain New Slang

Madrid, June 27 (U.P.).—Bullfighting slang has a new word added to its vocabulary—monarchy, and its derivatives. Thus an entirely bad bullfight is a monarchical bullfight. A bullfighter who is no good has gone monarchical, and the "fan" is entitled to yell at him, "You're worse than the monarchy."

Recently the noted bullfighter "Gitanillo de Triana," whose real name is Francisco Vega de los Reyes (Reyes means Kings) appeared in Valencia, but the posters read: "Francisco Vega de la Republica."

## Electric "Skin" Used for Heating

Pittsburgh, June 27 (U.P.).—A room, equipped with an "electric skin," which radiates warmth much in the manner that the human skin does, is being tested here. Experiments were undertaken to determine whether greater comfort may be attained by heating the walls of a room instead of the air content.

The "skin" resembles ordinary wall surfaces but is equipped with electric heating mechanism by which the room can be heated to any required degree. Persons work or study in the room during the tests to determine effect of the novel heating plan on the human body. Dr. L. W. Schad, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., is directing the experiment.

## SERVICE ORDERS

### ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. O. W. Griswold to Brooks Field, Tex.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. E. Murray, retired; Capt. T. L. Holland to Washington, D. C.; Capt. R. E. de Russy to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. T. C. Locke to Perryville, Ky.; Capt. W. A. Worley to Edgewood, Md.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. J. L. Barringer to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. M. C. Jones to Panama Canal Zone; Maj. F. L. Cole to Lettermen General Hospital; Maj. W. O. H. Prosser to Washington, D. C.; Capt. S. A. Grover to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. L. S. Mabry to Camp Stephen, Ariz.; Maj. Reginald Ducat to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Maj. D. W. Grant to Randolph Field, Tex.; Maj. R. A. Campbell to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. P. C. Gilliland to Kelly Field, Tex.; Lieut. W. M. Scott to Brooks Field, Tex.; Lieut. J. P. Smith to March Field, Calif.; Maj. K. P. Mason to Plattsburgh Banks, N. Y.; Maj. B. J. Peters to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. O. J. Posey to Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. O. H. Stanley to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. G. H. Boyer to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. Albert Bowen to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. J. M. Stanley to Panama Canal Zone; Capt. P. L. Ogle to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. L. C. Ewen to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

ENGINEER CORPS—Maj. J. S. Butler to Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut. Reginald Whitaker to Berlin, Germany; Lieut. Col. M. C. Tyler to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. O. S. Tinkel to West Point, N. Y.

CHEMICAL WARFARE DEPT.—Maj. Theodore Barnes to Edgewood, Md.

CAVALRY—Capt. P. R. Upton to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Capt. E. M. Burnett to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. G. J. F. Heron to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Lieut. C. H. Reed to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. J. M. Glasgow to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Capt. J. D. Cook to Quartermaster Corps; Capt. Gyles Merrill to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. A. R. Harris to Washington, D. C.; Capt. E. H. Brown to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. H. McK. Roper to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lieut. S. E. Stancieško to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. R. I. Pride to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. F. J. Achatz to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. G. J. Howard to Hawaiian Dept.; Col. E. D. Scott to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Lieut. F. J. Hierholzer to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. J. L. McKinnon to Field Artillery School; Capt. W. B. Leitch to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Maj. W. D. Mangan to New York City.

INFANTRY—Capt. R. H. Johnston to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Capt. E. P. Lukert to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. T. H. Allen to Washington, D. C.; Maj. F. A. Sloan to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. L. W. Fagg to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Capt. O. G. Stevens to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. R. H. Neely to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. I. K. Lemmon to Jefferson City, Mo.; Lieut. D. L. Adams to Porto Rico; Capt. R. A. Barth to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. W. E. Pheris, jr., to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. Kie Doty to New York City.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. J. G. Fowler to Duncan Field, Tex.; Lieut. E. E. Hildreth to Washington, D. C.

### MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—John C. Beaumont to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Richard H. Jeschke to U. S. S. Augusta; Robert M. Montague to Quantico, Va.; Jacob M. Pearce to Haiti.

LIEUTENANTS—Edward C. Dyer to San Diego, Calif.; Lester S. Hamel to Portsmouth, Va.; Deane C. Roberts to Quantico, Va.; Joe A. Smoak to Quantico, Va.; Charles D. Warfield to Quantico, Va.; Edson L. Lyman to New Orleans, La.; Wallace M. Greene to Portsmouth, N. H.; Edward A. Montgomery to Charleston, S. C.; Frank G. Wagner to Hampton Roads, Va.; Adolph Zuber to Washington, D. C.; Harvey E. Dahlgren to Pacific Department; Roy M. Gullick to Criglersville.

### NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAIN—Thomas Withers, jr., to U. S. S. Bridge.

COMMANDERS—J. C. Cunningham to New York City; C. G. West to Hampton Roads, Va.; M. N. Witherspoon; T. H. Winters to U. S. S. Marblehead; Marshall Collins to U. S. S. Gilmer; F. P. Conger to U. S. S. Mississippi.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—S. B. Brewer to battle force; H. G. Eldredge to U. S. S. Utah; Ralph Kiely to New York; C. G. Moore, jr., to Asiatic Fleet; J. F. Crowell, jr., to Denver, Colo.; R. H. Maury to U. S. S. Rochester; T. R. Cooley to U. S. S. Breckinridge; S. D. Jupp to U. S. S. West Virginia; W. G. Ludlow to U. S. S. Richmond; S. D. McCaughey to Asiatic Station; E. E. Muschlitz to U. S. S. Cincinnati; W. M. Reifer to U. S. S. Raleigh; G. K. Weber to U. S. S. Texas; F. W. Benson to U. S. S. Trenton; T. E. Chandler to Naval Operations; M. J. Connolly to U. S. S. Detroit; O. E. Grimm to U. S. S. New Mexico; F. S. Holmes to U. S. S. Milwaukee; L. R. Johnson to U. S. S. Lexington; Alexander Macomb to U. S. S. Oklahoma; R. G. Tobin to U. S. S. Marblehead.

LIEUTENANTS—J. G. Atkins to U. S. S. Argonaut; H. H. Brown to home; F. D. A. Ford to U. S. S. Montcalm; C. H. McLellon to home; C. S. Seely to Hampton Roads, Va.; Thomas Aldred to U. S. S. Wandank; W. D. Dadd to Mare Island, Calif.; W. E. G. Esrkin to U. S. S. Utah; S. S. Isquith to U. S. S. Arkansas; G. W. Snyder to U. S. S. New Mexico; J. J. Gaskin to Hampton Roads, Va.; C. A. Kirtley to Philadelphia, Pa.; C. F. Macklin to U. S. S. Mallard; T. A. Parfitt to Portsmouth, N. H.; G. C. Tanske to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Arthur Wrightson to home; W. B. Coleman to Fifteenth Naval District; H. F. McGee to Boston, Mass.; Francis Taylor to Puget Sound, Wash.; F. B. Bryan to Naval Academy; R. G. Greenleaf to Puget Sound, Wash.; S. M. Haight to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. S. Haughey to U. S. S. Arctic; S. R. Hickey to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; H. L. Jennings to U. S. S. Langley; C. H. Lewis to U. S. S. Saratoga; P. G. Nichols to Asiatic Station; H. W. Olds to U. S. S. Tennessee; Hugh Peters to Asiatic Station; E. H. Smith to U. S. S. Memphis; R. C. Scherrer to Asiatic Station; F. F. Webster to U. S. S. Rampto; J. S. Wier to Boston, Mass.; C. A. Armstrong to Philadelphia, Pa.; J. W. Dillinder to U. S. S. Sagamore; T. G. Fisher to U. S. S. Saratoga; F. F. Foster to Bureau of Ordnance; W. E. Hennigar to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. G. Jones to Cambridge, Mass.; Atherton Macondray to Naval Communications; T. W. Mather to U. S. S. Sirius; N. B. Sterling to U. S. S. Tennessee; A. M. Van Eaton to Third Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—J. E. Fitzgibbon to battle force; O. F. Gregor to U. S. S. Barney; C. L. Melson to U. S. S. Dupont; H. T. Tortorich to U. S. S. Schenck; C. K. Bergin to U. S. S. Blakeley; D. E. Smith to U. S. S. Oglala; A. B. Sutherland to U. S. S. Yarnall; T. H. Tonseth to U. S. S. Vega; F. M. Hughes to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; L. J. McPeake to Naval Academy; J. C. Landstreet to U. S. S. Evans; H. D. Riley to U. S. S. Richmond; G. A. Moore to U. S. S. Dorsey; H. D. Rozendal to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; J. M. Cabanillas to Yale University; S. S. Crittenden, jr., to U. S. S. Babbitt; F. R. Furth to Yale University; W. E. Cleaves to Harvard University; W. B. Goulett to Yale University; P. W. Hord to Harvard University; R. M. MacKinnon to U. S. S. Raleigh; W. P. McGerr to Harvard University; J. L. Melgaard to Harvard University; G. B. H. Stallings to U. S. S. Barry.

ENSIGNS—C. L. Engleman to U. S. S. Detroit; G. C. Seay to battle force; J. E. Stevens to U. S. S. Raleigh; T. P. Wilson to U. S. S. Decatur; H. G. Clark to United States Fleet; W. E. Gentner to United States Fleet; Frank Nobak to U. S. S. Richmond; E. H. Pope to U. S. S. Barney; L. D. Coates, jr., to United States Fleet.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

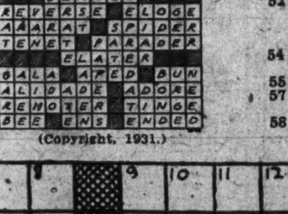
**ACROSS.**

1 Small compact mass
4 Accumulate
9 King of Roumania
14 Humble dwelling
17 Land measure
18 Artist's tablet
19 Rub out
20 A yell
21 Pouch
22 Part of the stomach of a ruminant used as food
23 Horse
24 Island in the Mediterranean
26 Greek god of war
28 Mister; used by natives of India in addressing Europeans
30 Repress
31 One who arrives
33 Rows of men one behind each other
34 Grooved
37 Accustomed
38 Thick
39 Prophets
40 Sun god
41 Prohibit
42 Wither
43 Moving crowds of human beings
45 Very warm
46 Self
47 Discordant
49 Countenance
50 Degraded
51 Relating to sensation
53 Consumer
55 Make a noise like a cat
56 Plaything
57 Measure of length
58 Obstruction in a stream
59 Swift
62 Relating to the daily movement of the sea
63 One of a pair of handcuffs
67 Torn
68 The end of a stone hammer opposite the face (var.)
69 Appears
71 A call to stop (var.)
72 Particle denoting addition
73 Anticipates with shrinking
75 Blade of a propeller
76 Stupid person
77 Third note
78 Holds in check
79 Discharges
81 One of an Indian tribe
82 Puts in a case
84 Parts of a rosary
85 Groups of two
86 Sacred bull of Egypt
87 Meaning
88 Deer
89 Doorkeeper of a secret society
91 Pale
92 Mock
94 Ancient island in the Cyclades group now called Nio
97 Boat
98 Occurrence
100 Brilliancy
101 Notable epoch
102 To talk nonsense
103 Local positions
104 Beloved ones
105 Filthy dwelling

**DOWN.**

1 Had existence
2 Constellation of the Altar
3 Collection of tales by Boccaccio
4 More skillful
5 Defaces
6 Mohammedan calif
7 Poisonous substances in decomposed blood
8 Pilfers
9 High Alpine peak
10 Native of a desert country in Asia
11 Torn piece of cloth
12 The fifteenth letter (pl.)
13 Readers
14 Crawled
15 A cereal grain
16 Emphatically distinguished from others of a class
25 Corrupts
27 A radical
29 Careful attention
30 Frozen rain
31 Raises to the third power
32 A fruit resembling an orange
33 Boat that takes one across a river
34 Cut
35 Appearing as if gnawed
36 Reckoned time
38 Darling
39 Sedate
42 To discharge a firearm
44 Honey eating badgers
45 Turn to the left
48 Took notice of
50 The enclosure about an altar
52 To restore something previously deleted
54 Wheaten meal ued in India
55 Parsonage
57 A Basin in Nova Scotia
58 Condemns to perdition
59 Mental state or mood
60 Russian revolutionary leader (the late)
61 Fragment
62 The numbers 13 to 19, inclusive
63 Edible flesh (pl.)
64 Alms (pl.)
65 One who fails to win
66 Makes more comfortable
68 Lifts with a lever
70 Court testimony
73 Wants
74 Comprehended
78 To carry off by force
80 Assembled in large numbers
81 Automobile
83 Spurs on a horse's shoe to prevent slipping
84 Tendencies
85 Portions
87 Normal
88 Harken
89 Child's game
90 One of King David's chief rulers (2 Sam:, 20-26)
91 Saturated
93 Guido's highest note
95 Fragment
96 Utter
99 6

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.**



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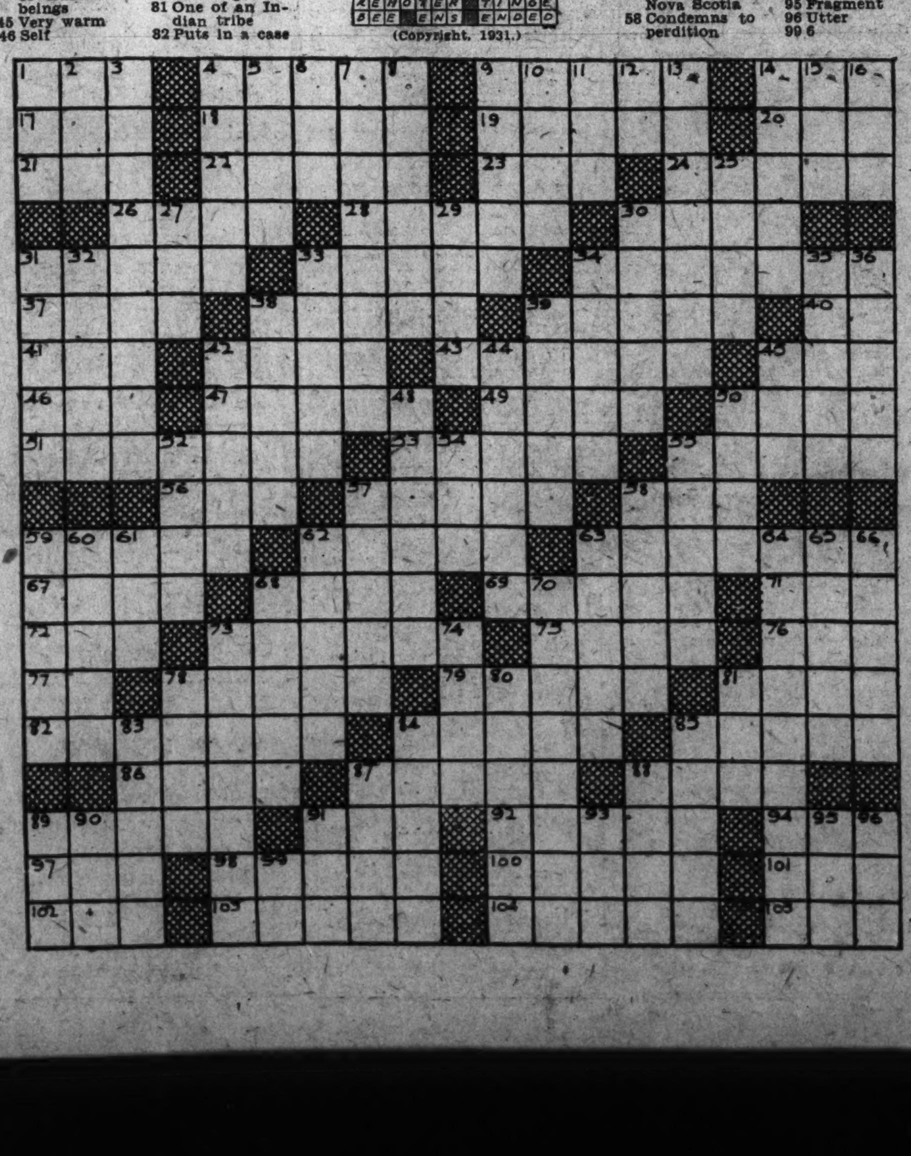

| Second Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| Editorials | 1 |
| Society | 2-5 |
| Art and Artists | 6 |
| Among Musicians | 6 |


# The Washington Post.


| Second Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| Radio Programs | 6 |
| Y. W. C. A. Notes | 6 |
| Travel and Resorts | 6-7 |
| Additional Society | 8 |





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Sunday, June 28, 1931.


## MOVING FORWARD.

The most fortunate circumstances in the international moratorium situation, so far as the United States is concerned, is the fact that Congress is not in session.

Senators La Follette, Brookhart and other bedlamites are crying out for an extra session to deal with this question. If President Hoover should comply with their wishes he would insure the death of his plan to promote world welfare. Congress would destroy it while pretending to be trying to perfect it.

France has made it necessary to do some negotiating in order to adjust details. The French government has a right to safeguard the Young plan, which operates under a treaty. France alone can not suspend or modify the treaty. The United States is not a party to the treaty. The Young plan can not be suspended except by consent of all parties to the treaty. There is no desire on the part of the United States to interfere with treaty obligations. A way has been suggested by France whereby Germany can be aided without disturbing the operation of the Young plan. It may be that the United States and other governments concerned will accept France's suggestion, or perhaps another method may be devised to accomplish the object desired by all. But in any event there must be negotiation.

Negotiation can not be carried on by a legislative body, however anxious it might be to reach an accommodation with foreign powers. Secrecy is the soul of negotiation, because of the tentative nature of all suggestions advanced during the process of reaching an agreement. If tentative suggestions were made public, as they necessarily would be if discussed by Congress, they would be mistaken for "ultimatums," and no end of misunderstanding and needless fury would ensue. The nations concerned would be insulted by aspersions upon their motives. The press would be filled with accusations, sensations, and unfounded rumors. It was for these reasons that the makers of the Constitution kept from Congress the power to negotiate. Not even the Senate can negotiate in its executive capacity. Its attempts to do so have been sorry failures.

It was well for the world that President Hoover made his proposal public, notwithstanding the fact that he did not first secure the acceptance of his proposal by other governments. His announcement accomplished two main purposes: First, it gave immediate hope and practical assurance to the world that common action would afford universal relief and second, it defined once for all what the United States proposed, so that false hopes and fears would not be aroused by talk of debt cancellations. If Mr. Hoover had carried on negotiations for any length of time, endeavoring confidentially to obtain acquiescence in his proposal, the fact that he was negotiating could not have been kept secret. In this country he would have been accused of attempting to bring about cancellation of war debts. Abroad he would have been accused of interfering in foreign matters.

The clear, unmistakable nature and scope of his proposal and his accompanying statement have left no doubt here or abroad as to what he seeks to accomplish. His aims are not misrepresented by debates in the House and Senate. Whatever adjustments may be made as to methods, the plan remains intact. Congress will then have before it the proposal outlined by the President, which will have been accepted by all governments concerned. There can be no doubt that Congress will consent to the execution of the plan by the United States, political hijackers to the contrary notwithstanding.

## SPANISH ELECTIONS.

Spain will vote today to elect 470 members to the National Constituent Assembly that will meet on July 14 to decide upon the form of the future government of the new republic. There seems every reason to believe that the Republican-Socialist combination, supporting the present provisional government and its plans for administrative reorganization, will win with a substantial majority.

Some representatives of the communists and Labor lefts are certain to be elected, while on the right there will be a showing of Monarchists and Conservative Independents. There are few avowed Monarchist candidates, but the newly organized Catholic Accion Nacional has strong monarchist affiliations and supports candidates who stand for "religion, country, family, order, work and property."

The Republican-Socialist bloc seeks support upon its brief record in office and the proposals it will present to the assembly. Its program includes important economies in government service, agrarian reforms and laws for the betterment of the public.

In the enthusiasm of new freedom, workmen in various parts of Spain are on strike, but disturbances so far have been of local character. Twice as many voters will go to the polls in Spain today as at any time under the monarchy and officials are making extensive preparations to preserve order. Maj. Ramon Franco, who gained considerable sympathy for intrepid opposition to monarchial rule, is no better satisfied with the provisional government and his political activity has caused his removal from the head of the air forces. Rumors of revolt in the air forces due to this action have been denied.

Local interest in the elections is heightened by the arrival in the Capital on Friday of Dr. Salvador de Madariaga, first ambassador from the Spanish republic. He is decidedly of the opinion from his knowledge of the Spanish character and investigations during his recent visit, that there is no danger from either the Communists or Monarchists in Spain. As the ambassador himself is a candidate for election to the assembly it may be necessary for him to return to Madrid next month to take part in creating a new form of government for Spain.

## LITERARY DEPRESSION.

Book publishers are lamenting the literary depression, but it is extremely difficult for the public to join in their sorrow. Few people will notice that there has been a decline of 25 per cent in the number of new books appearing in thousands of drug stores and stationery shops. The stream of novels, detective stories, biographies, popular history and science, appealing to every taste, is so prodigious that only the eye of the statistician can detect a falling off. The public will not miss the thousands of volumes of literary froth which publishers have refused to put into print this year.

This does not, of course, indicate less interest in books and literature. Libraries have been overworked during the depression because thousands of individuals who are out of work are trying to improve their mental equipment while they have nothing else to do. In periods of distress people have no time to waste on the endless volumes of trash that are published every year. They must make their time as well as their money count. Hence, publishers exercise greater care in the selection of manuscripts and publish only those books which are likely to make a definite appeal to the public.

The effect of this tendency is not nearly so important to the public as it is to writers. In times of prosperity when great quantities of books are purchased merely to decorate shelves or to give to friends who never read them, there is naturally a market for much undigested stuff that has no literary value. Many good writers have been cheated of artistic development because their first crude efforts at literary production have gotten into print. Unless they are very unusual these aspiring young authors will go on writing without much improvement, turning out quantity instead of quality, and developing themselves into literary mills instead of sedulous artists.

Young writers find it extremely difficult to sell a manuscript in times of slack business. Publishers will take no chances, and some of them go so far as to accept nothing from unknown writers. But in general a book that has true merit will sooner or later be made available to the public. If the depression induces authors, novelists, biographers and even poets to work harder, to perfect their talents before rushing into print, it will prove to be an intellectual boon. No one but the publisher can regret the setback that has been administered to literary mass production.

## DESTROYING THE STATES.

It is strange how great national organizations and large groups of citizens fall prey to the most puerile type of reasoning. One group becomes imbued with a desire to extend educational opportunities. Another sees the need of a great dam to reclaim a desert. Still others see the need of medical care for certain classes, for the extension of libraries, highways and hundreds of other projects. When the necessary enthusiasm has been aroused and nothing remains undone except the financing, they turn their patriotic faces toward Washington and call upon Uncle Sam to put up the money.

The latest project of this kind is sponsored by the American Library Association. Research workers have diligently sought out statistics indicating that 40,000,000 people are without public library service in the United States. Since that fact is not disputed and since every one agrees that libraries are cultural agencies wherever they are found, the association is led directly to the conclusion that Congress should appropriate $100,000,000 to aid rural libraries. If Congress refuses to do so, it will probably prove to the library association that the representatives of the people are woefully lacking in appreciation of education and culture.

The only reason this request is made of the Federal Government is because there are no prospects of raising the money elsewhere. Leaders of the library association know perfectly well that education and the establishment of educational facilities are local functions. They are aware of the fact that libraries can not be maintained any cheaper or better on Federal funds than through local taxation. Yet with a vague notion of getting something for nothing, every one agrees that the theory of American government ought to be upset so that isolated communities might have books to read.

No logical mind can escape the conclusion that if Congress supplied rural areas with libraries, it would soon be called upon to provide libraries for all the people. Then if Uncle Sam is going to take over the libraries, why shouldn't he manage the schools also. In short, the American Library Association is deliberately promoting the destruction of the States and the emasculation of other local units of government, without intending to do so.

This shallow type of thinking is responsible for prohibition, for the attempt to make the Government the guardian of maternity, for the agitation in favor of a secretary of education in the Cabinet and numerous other projects that would detract from the authority of the States. It is absurd to suppose that a great bureaucracy directed from Washington could handle these questions better than the States or local communities.. In the end the people must pay for any service governmental units render. When local policies are directed by local representatives and with local funds, the people may decide for themselves what services should be provided. But when a great bungling machine like Congress attempts to deal with local matters, inefficiency, waste and dissatisfaction on the part of the people is an inevitable result.

There is no indication that the American people are ready to surrender their rights to govern themselves in their own communities. Yet in the vain hope of securing benefits which are not directly siphoned out of their own pockets in the form of taxation, groups of citizens are continuously offering to sell their birthrights for a mess of pottage. Of course, these public-spirited groups are outraged at the suggestion that they are promoting the disintegration of their own States, but it is nevertheless true.

## MEXICAN MIGRATION.

The exodus of Mexicans from Southern California has given rise to a general impression that they are being deported. Of the 75,000 who have left that part of the country in the last eighteen months, reliable reports indicate that no more than 1,000 have been deported. A large number of these Mexicans have been living in the United States for years, many having acquired property in a small way. They lived in colonies of their own, having little contact with outsiders and learning almost nothing of the laws of this country or of their rights under those laws.

Due to lack of employment and the slogan, "Hire Americans First," the Mexicans were among the first to suffer in California and the border States. They heard rumors that conditions would become even more difficult for aliens and were alarmed. Since the beginning of this year Mexicans have been leaving Los Angeles at the rate of 10,000 a month, but of these only 600 were deported. When "Unemployment Bonds" were voted and work was available, reports were circulated that American citizens only would be engaged. Large numbers of Mexicans left hastily, even sacrificing their property in their panic to cross the border.

Not all the Mexicans, however, left California to return to their native land. In the Imperial Valley they still find much work on the great ranches that send vegetables to the East during the winter months and fruits the year round. Others have gone to Minnesota and Michigan, and Colorado has found work for many more.

Southern California ranchers need Mexican laborers for garden and field work which Americans will not do in prosperous times. The continued agricultural development of that section, in which Mexican labor has played so large a part, may turn the tide of migration northward again when better times return.

## RELIEF FOR WINTER.

Even if the most optimistic hopes for improvement of the unemployment situation are realized, it is evident that relief work will be necessary next winter. It should be planned well in advance. The public-spirited citizens in Washington who are giving much valuable time and experience to the organization of this work are deserving of commendation and hearty cooperation.

In all the large cities of the country it is now realized that preparations for caring for the unemployed last winter were entirely inadequate. During these summer months the demands for help are much less urgent, but it is not too early to begin organization for winter relief. It is agreed that the best method of giving aid and conserving morale is in the form of wages for work. Provision for work requires plans made far in advance. State and national associations are, therefore, discriminating in apportioning summer work now and conserving that which can be made available during cold weather for the more insistent demands during that season.

A carefully prepared bulletin is being sent to every mayor as well as to the various State committees throughout the country, urging them to plan for next winter. Efforts of the Association of Community Chests and the President's unemployment committee will not be able to relieve municipal governments of the main burden. Private contributions and relief work will be of great assistance, but they can not relieve public authorities of their responsibilities.

Arrangement should be made now to finance relief projects so that the necessary funds will be available when they are needed. This can be done as it was during the war. The municipalities, as an emergency measure, can establish special bureaus financed by temporary loans. These bureaus will then be adequately equipped to handle the needs of the unemployed later in the year.

## THE GRAN CHACO.

Bolivia and Paraguay are at loggerheads over the Gran Chaco. The true boundary would be difficult to trace if the two countries were cooperating amicably in the effort; and when they challenge historic authorities as well as the accuracy of surveys and reports of official commissions a settlement is virtually impossible by direct negotiation. The territory in dispute is vast in extent and much of it remote from civilization or occupation.

The two governments having patched up a modus vivendi with the help of a Pan American commission, whereby diplomatic relations were restored, there is no excuse for hostilities. The Gran Chaco will remain where it is. There is plenty of time in which to work out an agreement. The governments can agree that occupation by alleged invaders from a fixed date shall be tentative, and subject to the hoped-for boundary settlement. The line can not be so patrolled as to prevent small encroachments by frontier adventurers here and there, but the resulting disputes need not be fanned into justification for war.

All South America is affected by this quarrel. The southern republics owe it to themselves and to civilization to work out an amicable solution of the Gran Chaco question. Reliance upon old maps, old official claims, and other material to establish rights acceptable to both sides has proved futile. It might be well for a Pan American commission to be created with full powers to run a line fair to both sides, without paying any attention to ancient claims and counterclaims. Bolivia and Paraguay are certainly entitled to the large part of Gran Chaco. The rights of neighbors can be taken into consideration. What is needed is a clear realization by the disputants that a war over this question might be more costly than the Chaco is worth. Neither can afford to wage war, morally or financially. The task of bringing Bolivia and Paraguay into accord offers a fine opportunity for South American statesmanship.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Making It Hard to Be Saved.**

## SURPLUS WHEAT.

A new controversy has developed over what shall be done with the wheat surplus held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation. Senators from wheat-raising States are insisting that this grain be withheld from the market. It would be to the best interests of the farmer, says Senator Watson, to lock up the 1930 surplus held by the Farm Board until the 1931 crop has been marketed. Senator McNary, Senator Capper and others from agricultural States agree with this viewpoint.

The policy of the Farm Board in dealing with this surplus is to dispose of it whenever market conditions are favorable. Farmers have been assured that the board will not sell its holdings in such a way as to further depress prices. Beyond that the board refuses to go. Apparently it has the support of President Hoover in maintaining that position.

Every one knows that the interests of wheat farmers could best be served by dumping this surplus into the sea. It was a mistake for the Farm Board to buy up vast quantities of wheat in an effort to stabilize prices when at the same time it was trying to induce farmers to reduce their acreage. This large surplus from last year's crop hangs like the sword of Damocles over the crop of 1931, which in itself is far in excess of the demand. But the problem can not be disposed of so easily. Taxpayers whose money is invested in the holdings of the Farm Board must be protected against such an enormous loss.

Since the wheat surplus must be disposed of in some way, it would be good business to get rid of it as soon as possible. The accumulation of storage charges and deterioration steadily decrease its value. The very existence of so large a carryover, in the hands of the Government tends to keep wheat prices depressed. Senators who are anxious to give immediate relief to the farm population of their States demand that the surplus be definitely held from competition with the 1931 crop. When the 1931 crop is disposed of they may plead just as urgently for the Government to keep its wheat another year. Their policy is almost equivalent to that of the more candid critics who ask the Farm Board to dump its holdings into the sea.

So long as the wheat surplus is held farmers must feel its weight pressing heavily upon prices. The country can not depend upon smaller wheat crops in the future. If the Farm Board should pledge itself to make no sales this year, farmers would doubtless plant heavy crops again next fall and spring in the hope that the board could again be induced to withhold its wheat. Taxpayers can not afford to sacrifice the millions of dollars that have been invested in wheat for the sake of raising the price so that farmers may continue to ignore the advice of the Farm Board. Nothing could be gained for either farmers or taxpayers by formulating a policy on the basis of prospective profits for one year instead of on the general welfare over a period of years.

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The round-the-world fliers wanted to sleep in Moscow but they were forced to listen to weary after-dinner speeches. They were in a hurry, but had to stop and siphon out the extra gas put into the tank of the Winnie Mae. Then at Vladivostok they got stuck in the mud. Like many other Americans they found the Soviet the best place in the world to get into a jam.

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France doesn't mind suspending payments from Germany for a year, but she insists that history shall not say: "France also cooperated."

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Now it's Spain's turn to prove that the ballot can stir up as much fuss as a thousand swords.

# Writer Bound for Honolulu Entertained by Colleagues

## Chevy Chase Says Farewell To Mrs. Cron

### Penwomen Give Tea for Member Soon to Go to Hawaii.

Mrs. Anton Cron, wife of Col. Cron, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed farewell tea at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday afternoon given for her by the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Cron will leave next month for her husband's new post in Hawaii. The president of the branch, Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, presided at the tea table, assisted by the officers of the branch.

Preceding the tea, Miss Irene Juno gave an interesting preview of her new book, "Air-Minded Celebrities" and told of her recent interview with the Prince of Siam. Among those attending the tea were:

Mrs. Richard Yates, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Miss Victoria Copping, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Smoot Nibley, Mrs. Porter Blakely, Mrs. D. Everett McQueary, Miss Hester Beall, Mrs. John B. Copping, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Charles L. Chambers, Mrs. William Deemer, Miss Dorothy Nicholson and Miss Dorothy Anne Pickering.

Mrs. Tudor Morsell entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday at her summer cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mrs. Carden Warner and her three daughters, Mary, Julia and Catharine, have left for their cabin at Booth Bay Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Charles McRoberts is on vacation at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney and their son, Mr. Raymond Mawhinney, and daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Canada and along the coast of Maine. Mr. John Mawhinney, of New York City, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Harriet Ingersoll and her sister, Miss Byrd Belt, were hostesses at a buffet supper last Sunday evening, when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S Gard, and their son, Walter, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ridgel O. Belt, Mrs. John T. Wilson and Miss Adah Wilson.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford spent last week-end at their summer home in Whiteford, Md. Mr. Whiteford has returned from Hot Springs, Va., where he attended the bankers' convention.

Mr. Robert Walser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser, will leave Tuesday for Camp Overall, Overall, Va., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warrington have returned from Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Warrington attended the bankers' convention. Mrs. Warrington has her mother, Mrs. Henry Dasbit, of New Orleans, La., with her for some time.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club gave a concert at the University of Maryland, in College Park, Thursday afternoon, under the leadership of their chairman, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham.

Mrs. Edwin Hahn and her children have left for their cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and family have left for Patchogue, Long Island, to spend several weeks. They will be joined then by Mr. Whitehurst, and take a motor trip through New York.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson and family left Saturday for Cadmans Neck, Southwestport, Mass., to spend several days before proceeding to Idle Pine Lodge, Vt., where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Dr. Stimson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stimson. They will then return to Cadmans Neck for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Violet M. Land was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Stimson for several days en route to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hoffman are taking an extended trip through the New England States. En route to their home they will stop at Springfield, Mass., to visit the latter's brother, Mr. Clift R. Richards, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane have returned from New Haven, Conn., where they attended the graduation exercises of their son, John Lane, jr., from Yale College.

Mrs. Clarence Dawson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William H. Collins, in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Collins will return with her mother the first of July to spend the remainder of the summer.

Paul, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, has returned from a week-end at Ritchie, Md., where he was with his grandfather, Mr. M. Frank Ruppert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Cummins and their two children have left for a motor trip through California, stopping over at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Willows, Calif., where they will visit Mr. Cummins' mother, to be gone until August.

Mr. Burr N. Edwards, jr., Mr. John Hopkins and Mr. Edward Clarke motored last week-end to Durham, N. C. En route to their homes, they have stopped for a week in Richmond, Va., to visit friends.

### Attractive Subdebs

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS DOROTHY GRAHAM (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham, of Chevy Chase, and Miss Dorothy Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. G. Thomas, who has returned from college to join her parents at their home on Sixteenth street.*

## Miss Edwards Becomes Bride Of Clergyman

### Marriage to Mr. Brooke Takes Place in Good Shepherd Church.

A charming wedding on Wednesday was that of Miss Florence Dorothy Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hine Edwards, and the Rev. Walter Carroll Brooke in Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. William H. Gravat, bishop at Charleston, W. Va., and the Rev. Corneilius Stevenson Abbott, officiating. Mr. Brooke is the son of Mr and Mrs. Albert G. Brooke.

On the altar were madonna lilies and at either side were candelabra with a background of palms. The chancel was banked with ferns and palms with white gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of cream satin which was made princess style with long sleeves and a sweeping skirt and train. The veil was of tulle and her flowers were lilies of the valley falling a shower from a prayer book. She was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor, a sister of the bride, was Miss Lynda Stickles, who wore a frock of white organdie over yellow taffeta and a white lace horsehair hat. She carried yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Charles Mitchell Brooke was best man for his brother.

The wedding was attended by relatives and close friends. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bowlby, of Waynesboro, Pa., uncle and aunt of the bride.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride and later Mr. and Mrs Brooke left for the seashore Mrs. Brooke was graduated from Wilson Normal School and Mr. Brooke attended George Washington University and is a member of Theta Delta Chi. He was also a student at William and Mary and was graduated in June from the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will be at home after July 5 in Montgomery, W. Va., where Mr. Brooke has accepted the charge of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. M. M. Rich and family motored to Atlantic City on Friday to remain over Sunday.

## Miss Hopkins Is Married to L. B. Biebel

### Ceremony Is Held in Somers Memorial Chapel.

Miss Josephine Elizabeth Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, and Mr. Lawrence Burton Biebel, of Dayton Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biebel, of Oakmont, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Elizabeth Somers Memorial Chapel of Mount Vernon Seminary. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of bridal pink satin fashioned on princess lines, with a yoke of rose point lace. Her veil of bridal pink tulle fell from a cap of the lace and was caught at the back with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, with a center of sweetheart roses.

## *Mary Louise Jones Wed in Canal Zone to Lieut. F. Purcell*

From the Canal Zone comes announcement of the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Mary Louise Jones, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alexander H. Jones, and Lieut. Frank X. A. Purcell, U. S. A. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Stewart Kennedy, of Washington and of Col. Thaddeus W. Jones, U. S. A., retired, of Long Beach, Calif.

Lieut. Purcell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, of East Orange, N. J. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1928, later receiving a degree in civil engineering at Cornell University.

## Two Weddings Are Solemnized In Annapolis

### Many New Faces Noticed in Groups at Naval Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 27.—A wedding of interest to many Marylanders took place in St Anne's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock tonight when Miss Marguerite Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Hayden, of Annapolis, became the wife of Mr. Richard Gott, son of Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Gott, also of Annapolis, formerly of Montgomery County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, rector of the church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Hayden, as maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Gott, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Charlotte Perrie and Miss Rebecca Lane acted as bridesmaids and Mrs. William Y. Kilchin as matron of honor. Mr. Robert S. Ennis was best man.

Another wedding that took place at noon today was that of Miss Frances Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowie, of Grasslands, Annapolis Junction, Anne Arundel County, to Mr. Elliot Baldwin, son of Mrs. C. Columbua Baldwin, of Waterbury, also of this county.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie was among the guests at a reception given in Baltimore Tuesday afternoon by the Baltimore Rotary Club in honor of the Japanese Ambassador, M. Debuchi. Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore; Secretary of State David C. Wienbrenner, 3d; United States Senators Phillips Lee Goldsborough and Millard E. Tydings were among other prominent officials present. The reception was held at the Hotel Rennert.

Although the change in administration of affairs at the Naval Academy that came with the close of the academic terms in June and affected practically all ranking officers had been completed, the exodus of officers of lower rank, transferred to duty elsewhere, and their families continues, together with newly detailed officers coming here, and the departure and arrival of vacations seekers, serves to enliven things among the social set of the Academy and Annapolis.

Many of the officers and civilian professors and instructors already are on leave for periods of a month or more, and upon their return will relieve those who remained at the station to handle the first half of the summer academic routine. Meanwhile the complement of younger officers who will comprise the new classes up to pursue intensive courses of post-graduate work at the Navy Post-Graduate School here, beginning in July, have been arriving almost daily.

Lieut. Earle C. Kincaid is among the younger officers recently assigned to duty here. He and Mrs. Kincaid have come East from California and visited Maj. and Mrs. Harry B. Willis, Marine Corps, in Washington, before coming to Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson Bolton are passing the summer near Annapolis, Lieut. Bolton having been detailed for post-graduate work.

## *Colemans En Route From New York to New Hawaii Home*

Lieut. Frank Coleman, Air Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Coleman sailed from New York early in the week on the Army transport Cambrai for Hawaii, where Lieut. Coleman will report for duty.

Before her marriage, which took place in Washington early this month, Mrs. Coleman was Miss Katherine Berry, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry. After their marriage Lieut. and Mrs. Coleman went to Nashville, Tenn., to visit the latter's grandparents and stopped off in Washington en route to New York for a brief visit with Mrs. Berry and her younger daughter, Miss Nancy Berry, who went to New York to see them off.

Lieut. and Mrs. Coleman are going to Hawaii via the Panama Canal and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Driscoll have returned from an extended trip through New England. They went first to Boston by sea, where they were the guests of Mrs. Driscoll's sister, Miss Gertrude Buckley, and then by motor to spend some time with friends on the North Shore. Their trip included a week's stay in New York before returning to Washington.

The Kappa Delta Sorority will hold the annual convention at Wardman Park Hotel this week. Plans have been made for about 400 members who are coming to Washington, including the officers and visiting delegates of the different chapters all over the country. Many entertainments have been arranged for their amusement which will culminate in a large banquet and dance to be given in the gold room of the hotel on Friday evening.


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Delivery will be made in the same order as orders are filed with us. First come—First served.
ONLY TWO CHAIRS TO A CUSTOMER.
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The covering for the seat may be selected from our full stock of Tapestry, Velour or Damask. Samples on request.
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Complete Disposal Sale
to enable us to close for the month of August
*Washable — Summery*
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*regularly $29.50*
$12.95
This gives an idea of the drastic reductions which affect our entire stock and range from 35% to 50% off.



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DINNER
11:30 to 8:00
Today We Are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course dinner $1
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
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Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak ........ 75c
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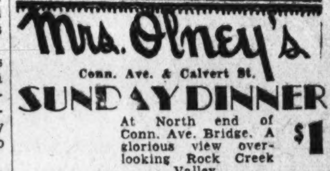
At North end of Conn. Ave. Bridge. A glorious view overlooking Rock Creek Valley.




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prices are down further in the Pasternak Clearance Sale
consider these quality clothes and their reduced low prices

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| DRESSES . . | 19.50 | 25.00 | 32.50 |
| COATS . . . | 25.00 | 45.00 | 55.00 |
| SUITS . . . | 25.00 | 35.00 | 45.00 |
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*Starting Monday 9:15 A. M.*
100 ERLEBACHER COATS
*Prices before Revision $69.75*
*Now* $25.00
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Agreeing with the thought of today that low prices will stimulate distribution, we have taken 100 smart coats and concentrated them at two low prices which represent the most outstanding values in the history of Erlebacher.
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*Before closing for the month of August, as is our custom, we will hold our*
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale . . . beginning Monday, June 29, at 8:30
OUR customers who have been waiting for this event will find a more beautiful selection of merchandise than ever before.
Such lovely dresses! Just the thing needed to complete the vacation wardrobe. The suit or topcoat you will want to put aside for the Fall at prices that are truly remarkable.
Lovely Dresses
Adorable prints, beautiful plain crepes; in fact, all the popular fabrics in popular costumes for all occasions—afternoon, street or evening wear.
$10.75 $16.75 $24.75 and up
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A selection of styles and materials so diversified that we prefer your inspection rather than to attempt description . . . typical Schwab fashions at unusual reductions.
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*Arranged in Three Convenient Groups*
$3.50 $6.50 $12.50
NO C. O. D.'S NO EXCHANGES
ALL SALES FINAL

# Mrs. Hoover Spends Sunday at Rapidan Camp in Virginia Mountains

MRS. JOHN T. H. O'REAR *giving a vicious swing from a tee at the Army and Navy Country Club. She is the wife of Major O'Rear, Coast Artillery Corps.*

WAITING TO TEE OFF *are Mrs. Edward L. King, wife of Brig. Gen. King; Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, wife of Col. Wallace, and Mrs. Lewis Coxe, wife of Capt. Coxe.*

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MICHAEL F. DAVIS, *wife of Maj. Davis, spends much time on the links and rates as an excellent player. They have a house on Bancroft place.*

## Statesmen of Many Lands Experience Week of Exciting Events as President Confers With Envoys on Moratorium

### Senate Leaders Hurry to Washington and Diplomats Spend Sleepless Nights as World Events Mount to Climax; Changes in Diplomatic Corps Bring New Chefs de Mission to Capital.

SCANT attention does the fascinating game of society receive these tense and exciting days. Supplanted at every turn by the great game of politics the front page reigns and even the frivolous debutante, packing her trunks for Northern jaunts, scans the news while her mother looks over the swing of the stock market. Riding to its zenith, diplomacy has written its artful characters over the face of the world with the key letters standing out in bold relief on the portals of the White House. Scurrying in and out of offices, embassy doors and the sanctum of the President and Secretary of State skilled statesmen from the dominant powers of Europe transmit reports in dizzy succession until the hours recall the strain of war time.

Senators come hurrying back to Washington; newly appointed envoys shoulder the affairs of state and sleep is routed by code cables—it is all thrilling. Setting the pace for long hours of work the President, Mr. Stimson and Ambassador Claudel of France have run a pretty race with Sir Ronald Lindsay, of Great Britain, and Nobile Giacomo de Martino, of Italy, closing in beside them, not to mention the busy hours endured by everybody at the German and Belgian Embassies and the Austrian Legation. All because of that un-euphonious word—moratorium.

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IT has been every statesman's game. Into the picture comes the sagacity of the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr.; the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills; Ambassador Dawes of Great Britain, and Mr. Owen D. Young, advising by telephone from Chicago and the little town of Van Hornesville, N. Y. Senator Smoot arrives from Utah; Senator Watson, Senator Harrison, both from the West, and across the ocean the almost infallible Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, hastens from the academic atmosphere of his son's alma mater, Cambridge University, to Paris to see what he can do in the way of persuasion with French statesmen. And yesterday Secretary Stimson, with Mrs. Stimson, set out for Europe with hope behind them and the work of the craftsman in diplomacy ahead.

Had the week not offered the suspense of France's ultimate attitude toward President Hoover's proposal the constant shifting at various foreign missions would have provided gossip a-plenty. The dean of the corps, Senor Manuel de Tellez, of Mexico, arrived in town from a vacation squarely in the midst of the uproar. Senor de Madariago, new ambassador from the republic of Spain (how strange it sounds) reached his new post on the eve of momentous decisions in his neighboring country—France.

* * * *

THE Argentine Embassy scarcely had tempered the thrill of welcome to Senor Felipe Espil as successor to Senor Malbran, whose assignment as envoy to the London post created a stir in circles a week or two ago, when the President's panacea for depression emanated from the White House; the new Minister of Canada, Maj. Herridge, had filed his credentials and gone back to Ottawa and his bride, and the new Minister of Colombia, Senor Dr. Don Fabio Lozano, was being welcomed by the President and the Pan American Society and everybody else. On Friday the new Minister of Honduras, Senor Celeo Davila, with his family, reached New York en route here as another Senor de Davila, the Ambassador of Chile, completes plans to visit his homeland, for which he will depart in July, expecting to return "sometime next winter."

A new minister of the Dominican Republic, Roberto Despiadel, has recently arrived and yesterday presented his credentials to the President, with members of his staff accompanying him. Senor Despiadel, who has taken up his temporary residence at the Chastleton, plans to spend the summer in Washington. He was here some time ago on a special mission, and is, therefore, not a stranger in the Capital and can claim a circle of friends who will welcome him here.

Adieus, sad and sincerely regretful, drifted hour after hour to the Chinese legation, where Dr. Wu, retired minister, severed the ties of many years' residence here and with Mme. Wu bade farewell to hosts of friends. They are going back to Canton, to their home and six of their eight children, who are with their grandmother, Mme. Wu Ting Fang, widow of the distinguished Chinese statesman whose wit and diplomatic acumen will endure long in Washington as a happy memory. With the Wus on their long journey home by way of the Mediterranean will be their two youngest children. It was not easy for Dr. Wu to leave Washington, for he has known the city longer than most of the people living here now. He was in Washington 30 years ago because his father was here, and his father was here because the old dowager empress had sent him here as minister. Another vacancy in the corps, although on the American side of the ledger is the post at Copenhagen, left vacant by the death last week of Mr. Ralph H. Booth in Austria, where he went for rest and treatment. The Denmark plum offers target of speculation as to the President's choice of a new minister there.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

*A SPORTS DEVOTEE (left), is Mrs. Delos C. Emmons, wife of Maj. Emmons. Both will leave Wednesday for California where they will be stationed.*

MRS. WILLIS HALE *and Maj. Hale, U. S. A., derive keen pleasure in sports. Mrs. Hale was formerly Miss Frances Eveleth Whiting.*

## President Hoover's Request Keeps Gov. Dwight Davis in Island Post Of Far East Until Early January

### Politicians Offer Speculation Regarding His Successor With Name of Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy Looming in the Foreground; Women Writers of Capital Seek Themes in European Countries.

LENDING zest to the puzzle of nations comes the resignation of Mr. Dwight F. Davis, Governor General of the Philippine Islands, who wants to quit in July, but whom the President has persuaded to remain at his post until January. In either event, Mr. Davis' step from the stage of politics probably will be but temporary, what with the gentleman's eye on the Missouri primaries and a seat in the United States Senate. Climaxing the Philippine situation is speculation concerning Mr. Davis' successor. With two possible candidates in the field, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, the odds are placed on the latter.

* * * *

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S ambitions may lie in the Pacific, but his "heart" is in Porto Rico, where effective work is being accomplished; incidentally, there is the lure of the Vice Presidency just around the corner should Vice President Curtis decide to dodge it. As for Gen. McCoy, his record in the Philippines, Cuba and Nicaragua stands out in a definite pattern of service with a motif embroidered quite to the taste of Secretary Stimson and War Department officials. His visit here last week recalled other days when, as a bachelor at the famous H street club, he played an important part in Washington society. Two years ago the general spent some time in town while serving as chairman of the Bolivia-Paraguay Boundary Commission. He is married now to a charming woman and one eminently fitted to assume the duties of the governor's mansion in Manila.

If the women survey with interest the trend of world affairs they are by no means assuming a passive part on the stage of endeavor. Into the limelight again sweeps Mrs. Harriman Russell, the former Ethel Borden Harriman, who will make her debut in the Ziegfeld Follies in New York on Wednesday, a Follies debut but not an initial appearance in the mystic realm of dramatic art. Startling her numerous friends of the "four hundred" last winter, Mrs. Russell made her professional debut as a diseuse after the manner of Ruth Draper, appearing in a series of sketches in Washington in March with Miss Viola Tree, daughter of the distinguished Sir Herbert Beerbohlm Tree, and a notable English actress. Miss Tree is in Washington now as the guest of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, although she will sail for England shortly. Mrs. Harriman will also go to New York to be present at the opening night of the Follies.

* * * *

IN a magazine article written by Alice Booth, the voice of Mrs. Coolidge is again heard in cleverly couched phrases which present a pen picture of the former mistress of the White House, who believes the psychology of a happy home is to avoid lending advice to "your husband." The magazine selected Mrs. Coolidge as one of the twelve great women of the country. Everybody will concur that she is one of its most charming women and surely one of the most delightful of the White House hostesses. Traveling in foreign lands for material for the same magazine, Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire, has set out to visit remote corners in the Near East as well as the fjords of the north countries, and Grace Zaring Stone, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Stone, U. S. N., will dot the summer hours with real work, which, in the fall, will bear fruit in the form of another book, which, 'tis rumored, will paint a picture of Washington and its various social and political ramifications.

In lighter vein, Nancy Hoyt and Frances Noyes Hart have contributed to the somewhat thin volume of summer literature, the former having published a charming tale, "Cupboard Love," portraying gay sophisticates of New York, and Mrs. Hart's book, "Pigs in Clover," leading the traveler in and out of the picturesque inns and highways of France. Not content with one book a year, Nancy Hoyt, or Mrs. Edward Curtis in the drawing room, will publish another book in the fall under the title "Constant Hot Water," its theme revealing the trials and tribulations of luxury-loving Americans in London. This is a subject of which she should write rather knowingly, for in the course of her short life Nancy Hoyt has been in a good deal of hot water herself. Before she was married to Mr. Curtis, she had been married and divorced and she was almost married to a young Englishman, the engagement being broken—to the tune of a great stir among her friends—within a few days of the date set for the wedding. "Constant Hot Water" is said to deal with American "luxury hounds" in London, a city which Nancy Hoyt knows as she knows her Washington, her New York and her Paris.

* * * *

AMBITIOUS to learn the fundamentals of American business, Robert Sacasa, son of the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa and Senora de Sacasa, has gone to New York where he has secured a position in a department store. The minister believes that in entering that line of work, his son will have opportunity to become acquainted with the system of business aggressiveness as it is practiced in this country and so Robert, but 16 years of age, will spend the summer in the metropolis. He is accompanied by his cousin, Fernando Sacasa, who is also working with him for a small salary, and under Dr. Sacasa's stipulation, the boys will live on what they earn.

# News, Views of Diplomatic Corps

## Mr. Muhtar Will Be Envoy To Mexico

### Turkish Ambassador to Hold Down Two Positions.

Awaiting the arrival of the official papers from Angora for presentation to the Mexican government, the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, whose appointment as Minister to Mexico has just been confirmed, will leave the middle of July for Mexico City to present his credentials. In the interest of economy, Mr. Muhtar will hold the two posts, dividing his time between Washington and the Mexican capital.

A diplomat of the old school, intellectual and charming, the Turkish envoy joins the ranks of a large group, heads of foreign missions in Washington, who are accredited to other lands. In appointing one man to serve in two countries, not only is the drain on the national treasury alleviated, but the opportunity to profit more fully in the service of the best and most experienced diplomats is presented.

Last summer the Austrian Minister, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, was appointed Minister to Mexico. He enjoys the unique position of being envoy to three countries, as he is also Minister to Cuba. The Cuban Ambassador, accompanied by Mme. Ferrara, is now en route to Paris, having only recently been in Japan, where he established his country's first diplomatic mission in the Far East.

Others of the corps who serve as envoys to two posts are Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, Ambassador of Poland, who is accredited as Minister to Mexico; the Hungarian Minister, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who represents his country both here and in Cuba, and the following who likewise are serving in Washington and in Cuba: the Swiss Minister, Mr. Marc Peter; the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, and the dean of ministers, Viscount d'Alte, of Portugal.

### *Entertainment Given For Granddaughter.*

Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates entertained a party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham on Friday evening for their granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Pickering, of Detroit, who is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther have closed their Washington residence and have gone to Long Island to spend the summer. Next winter Mr. and Mrs. Gunther will make a trip to Teheran in the interest of the American Institute of Persian Art and Archeology, of which Mr. Gunther is president.

Mrs. Charles B. Deming entertained at luncheon at the Women's Country Club on Thursday in honor to Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, who will sail for Europe on Friday.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keppel-Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Dahlgren, Mrs. James B. Shelton, Col. F. E. Johnston, Mr. Archibald Wells and Mr. Duke Warrington.

Mrs. Margaret McChord Boyle and her young daughter, Josephine Boyle, who make their home at the Mayflower with Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, left yesterday morning for Virginia Beach to spend a week.

Miss Helen Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples, has returned from a visit to Seas Island, Ga., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith. She has joined her mother in Warrenton, Va., for the summer. Her sister, Miss Jean Peeples, will remain in Washington for the summer with her father at their home in Belmont road.

### *Platts Are Sojourning At Cape May.*

Mrs. Beatrice Platt and her daughter, Miss Jane Esther Platt, are spending several days at Cape May, N. J. Later they will motor to Murray Bay, Canada, to remain until the early fall.

Miss Brownley Leesnitzer entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday in honor of her classmate at Cornell University, Miss Helen Fagan, of Jersey City.

Miss Anne B. Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hacker, was hostess at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. W. O. Bunker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bunker, and Dr. Joel J. White, U. S. N., and Mrs. White. The guests included Col. Charles W. Wadsworth, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wadsworth, Miss Louise Leeke, Mr. George Sinclair, of Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Warfield Leeke, Dr. John Sinclair, U. S. N., of Miami, Fla.; Capt. Kyle Marion King, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Constance C. Brown, Mr. Chase Hiwett, Mr. Merrill Smathers, Miss Estelle Sicken, Mr. Harry Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Noell and Mr. John Gardner.

Dr. J. B. Orr, of Aberdeen, Scotland, is in Washington and is a guest at the Dodge Hotel. Dr. Orr is director of the Rowett Reserch Institute and of the Imperial Bureau of Animal Nutrition for the British Empire and he is in this country on business connected with his work. Dr. Orr has been in Canada giving lectures and plans to go from here to New York where he will spend a few days, then to Ottawa, from which place he will sail Friday for Scotland.

*Family of New Diplomat*

Harris & Ewing.

*MRS. H. O. CHALKLEY, wife of the newly appointed commercial counselor of the British Embassy, pictured with her two sons, Ted and David. Mr. Chalkley is successor in Washington to Sir John Joyce Broderick, who is now serving as British Minister to Cuba.*

## HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The new Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Viscountess de Blan Pre arrived in the United States.

Bishop and Mrs. Satterlee sailed for Europe to spend the summer.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte went to Buena Vista to spend several days at their summer home.

Mrs. Strauss, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Strauss, stationed at Indianhead, Md., came to Washington to visit her mother, Mrs. N. V. Sweitzer at the Portland. (Now Rear Admiral Strauss and his wife and their daughter, Miss Helen Strauss, make their home in Washington at 2208 Massachusetts avenue.)

Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, Chinese Minister to the United States, left Washington for Amherst, Mass., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House for Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, to spend the summer. She went to New York by train and there boarded the presidential yacht, the Sylph, to make the trip to the Roosevelt summer home.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Secretary of War, accompanied by her children, left for Murray Bay, Canada, to spend the summer months. (Mrs. Taft and the late Chief Justice went to Murray Bay every season, and continued to spend the summer there until Mr. Taft's death.)

The United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Robert S. McCormick gave a dinner and reception at the embassy in Paris. This was one of the many brilliant parties given by Mr. McCormick which won for him the title of "Ambassador McCormick, the Sumptuous."

The marriage of Miss Frances Louise Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, to Dr. Robert French Mason, great-grandson of George Mason, of Gunston Hall, took place in Washington. (Since the death of Mrs. Mason, Dr. Mason has continued to make his home in Washington. With his two sons, Robert F. Mason 3d and Melville F. Mason, he makes his home at 2901 Connecticut avenue.)

*Here With Parents*

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS OLGA CRAVEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, of 2733 Connecticut avenue. Mr. Craven is the director of the Naval Commission.*

## Ferrara Now Is in Europe From Orient

### New Envoy of Argentine Here; Madariaga Is Guest at Dinner.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara have arrived in Europe from the Orient, and will soon go to Paris. They will spend a short time there and will then go to Italy to pass a greater part of the summer. The ambassador is an Italian by birth and frequently visits in his native land when in Europe. They will return to Paris the end of the summer for a brief sojourn and will then go to Geneva for the meeting of the League of Nations.

The newly appointed Argentine Ambassador, Senor Felipe Espil, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon and will be at the Mayflower for some time before taking up his residence at the embassy.

The new Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Madariaga were the guests of the Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Montefuerte, at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening. The other guests were Senor Don Jose Ricardo Gomez Acebo, First Secretary; Senor Don Ramon Padilla y de Satrustegui, Second Secretary, and Commander Federico Monreal, Naval Attache.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora Davila were the guests of honor at a dinner given on the Shoreham Terrace on Wednesday evening by the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Col. Carlos Garfias and Senora Garfias.

The guests included the entire staff of the Chilean Embassy.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, will motor to Charlottesville, Va., July 4, where he will be among the several other chiefs of mission who will make the trip to hear the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, deliver an address that day at the University of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Winston Jones will entertain at a luncheon at their home that day.

The Minister of Canada, Maj. W. D. Herridge, who has been in Washington recently, has returned to Ottawa. With Mrs. Herridge, he will remain in Canada through the summer and will not take up his official residence here until the fall, though he will make several trips to the Capital on business.

The newly appointed Minister of Egypt, Fesostris Sidarous Pasha, will arrive in this country on July 18. He will come from London, where he has been on a special mission. His former post was minister to Belgium and London.

For more than a year the legation has been in charge of the able young first secretary, Ali Ismail Bey, who has enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest member of the Diplomatic Corps in charge of a mission.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, who had been traveling in the West for several weeks, will return to Washington early this week.

The Bolivian Minister, Senor Don Eduardo de Medina, entertained at the supper dance on the Le Paradis roof garden on Thursday evening.

Mme. Francois Pillon, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, gave a small luncheon on Wednesday at Wardman Park.

Mr. A. J. Pack, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, was host to a party at the summer dance on the Le Paradis roof garden on Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leighton Cornwell had as their guests over the week end at their Cleveland Park apartment on Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. Cornwell's father, State Senator White, of Romney, W. Va.; Col. John Baker White, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Roberta White, Mrs. Cornwell's sister.


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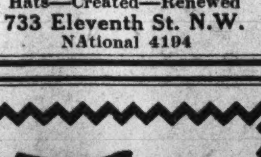

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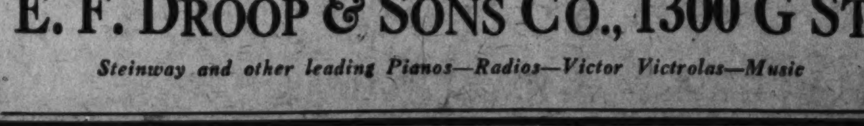

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# Americans in Paris Watch Chancery Progress

## Construction of Centralized American Foreign Service Building in Paris Starts

### Splendid Structure on Edge of Place de la Concorde Will House Numerous Diplomatic and Consular Representatives of This Government.

While tea cups click in unison at "Little Mount Vernon," at the Paris Exposition, far away in the heart of the French capital pick and shovels are beginning a "Little America," the building of a new centralized United States Government office at the very curb of the Place de la Concorde. On the northwest corner of the world's most famous square dirt flies and workmen sing to the tune of American jazz and before very long the Stars and Stripes will float above a splendid building.

Within a stone's throw of the spot where Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI were guillotined, the United States has begun demolition of the "Jimmy Walker" building to erect on the historic site the first centralized foreign service building abroad.

Because Representative Stephen C. Porter, chairman in 1927 of the foreign service buildings committee, lost his equanimity on a hot day while taxi-ing frantically from one part of Paris to another in a mad attempt to transact business in scattered buildings, the United States will quarter all its offices in one building. Completely exasperated that hot August day, Mr. Porter talked the situation over with the late Ambassador Herrick. Later he expressed his views to Congress and the result was the Porter bill which appropriated money for centralization of offices, first in Paris, and followed by plans for Tokyo, Montevideo, Rome, London and other capitals.

The American Government in 1928 received the deed for the property in a ceremony at which the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Representative Porter were the chief figures. The offices will occupy 25,000 square feet with rooms for the consul general on the ground floor, diplomatic offices on the first floor, offices for the commercial attache and the treasury above and on the fourth floor the military and naval attaches and other offices. Agreement was made by officials of the United States that they would not construct a building of more than four stories of a total height of slightly more than 100 feet.

Bounded on one side by the Avenue Gabriel and on the other by the Rue Boissy-d'Anglais the property has been the center of many amusing historical incidents. And because of a dispute 175 years ago the United States now owns the site and will carry forward the plans of France's greatest architect, Ange Jacques Gabriel.

When Gabriel was requisitioned to devise a memorial for Louis XV after the treaty of Aix-la Chapelle he dreamed of a new Paris, starting from the Tuilleries westward through the wood, which is now the Champs Elysees. Under his clever design a superb square was created, centered by a statue of Louis XV and cornered by the columned buildings now occupied by the ministry of marine and the Hotel Crillon.

The Hotel Saint Florentin followed, but the northwest corner never materialized into the fourth harmonious building. Many years later (in 1928) the United States purchased the corner and this winter construction will begin according to the original plans of the French architect, and Ambassador Herrick's dream of a central foreign service building will come to reality under his successor, Ambassador Walter Evans Edge.

The anomaly of an exterior patterned after the art of 1750 and an interior buzzing with modern American appointments offers an unusual ensemble of history and modernity. The strange tales that hover about the timbers of the building now nearly demolished offer amusing themes for the "barkers" on Parisian buses given over to the entertainment of American tourists.

For the gastronomical feats of its first owner and his sons made the house famous all over France. Proceeding directly in opposition to the plans of the architect to keep in harmony the structures on the four corners of the Place de la Concorde M. de la Reyniere had constructed, after six years dispute, the ugly building, which became the talk of Paris. His house was famed for the silver mangers in which his horses munched their oats. After M. de la Reyniere's death his sons carried on the tradition of sumptuous banquets where everybody ate too much pate-de foie gras.

In 1783 Alexandre de la Reyniere gave a party for 22 friends. When the guests arrived the gourmand had all the doors locked and proceeded to feast his friends to a state of complete oblivion, which descended about 7 o'clock in the morning. The doors were then unfastened and the guests transported to their homes in hearses which had waited outside all night in accordance with orders from the host.

With the erection of the splendid chancery there will be no change in the locale of the American Embassy at 5 Rue d'Iena, occupied by the late Ambassador Herrick and now by Ambassador and Mrs. Edge, for the mansion was purchased by the United States some years ago and is recognized as one of the beautiful houses in the smart section of Paris and not far from the Arc de Triomphe.

## Miss Ruth C. Crago United in Marriage To Mr. E. Ovenshine

The wedding of Miss Ruth Constance Crago, of Waynesburg, Pa., and Mr. Eugene Samuel Ovenshine, of Philadelphia, Pa., took place last evening in the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg. The Rev. George S. Maxwell, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride is a daughter of the late Col. Thomas S. Crago, who at the time of his death a few years ago was congressman-at-large from Pennsylvania.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ovenshine left on a wedding tour which will include Novia Scotia after which they will make their home in Philadelphia. The bride attended Holton Arms School in Washington, Ogontz School, and graduated from Waynesburg College with the class of 1930 and has just finished her master of arts work at Columbia University. Mr. Ovenshine is a graduate of Cornell University.

Miss Eleanor Stewart, of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Frederic J. Haskin, at the Potomac Park Apartments. Miss Stewart and Mrs. Haskin were together at the Santa Rita Hotel in Tucson, Ariz., during the winter.

Mr. William Bowie Clark was host at the supper dance session on the Le Paradis roof garden on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., entertained on Wednesday evening at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace in honor of Miss Gertrude Macatee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Macatee, and her fiance, Mr. Randolph Butler, nephew of Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, whose wedding will take place today. The guests included the members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seckner have left by motor for Chicago and Iowa in the course of a tour of the West. They will return to Washington in several weeks by boat, through the Great Lakes to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

### Miss Kahn Wed Today To Mr. Silverman.

The marriage of Miss Frances Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Kahn, 1700 Lanier place, and Mr. Samuel Silverman, of Baltimore, will take place at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride and will be followed by a reception. Dr. Abram Simon will perform the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Furman, who have recently returned from their honeymoon in Atlantic City, are with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman, of Woodley Park Towers.

*Recent Capital Visitor*

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. J. PAUL McCULLOCH, *after a visit of several weeks in Washington, where she is widely known, has returned to her home in New York.*

*Will Wed in August*

MISS MARY JEANNETTE BRUNDAGE, *whose engagement to Dr. Herbert V. Mueller, of Berlin and Washington, is announced by her mother, Mrs. D. Earl Brundage. Miss Brundage, who attended Lausanne University and London University, is a senior at American University. Dr. Mueller is a graduate of law of the Univertiy of Bonn and the University of Marburg.*

## ARMY AND NAVY SET

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Tschappat entertained at the Shoreham Terrace on Thursday evening, when their guests were Col. and Mrs. J. K. Crain, Maj. and Mrs. O. J. Gatchell, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Burns, Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Minton, Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Barr, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. B. Gibson and Capt. and Mrs. Gerber.

Commander and Mrs. Ellis Stone left Washington Friday on a leave of absence before Commander Stone reports for duty on his ship, the U. S. S. Barry. They will be guests of the Second Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Keith Crowther at their home in Georgian Bay, Canada, before motoring to Quebec. Later they will be guests of Mrs. Harrison Tweed at her home on Long Island.

Capt. Adolphus Andrews, Mrs. Andrews and their children, Adolphus, jr., and Frances Andrews, who have been at the Delmonico in New York, left last week for Newport, R. I. Capt. Andrews, who has been in command of the U. S. S. Texas, has been transferred to the War College at Newport.

Capt. Henry T. Wright, U. S. N., who is stationed at Newport News, Va., has come to Washington for a brief visit, and is at Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell will leave Washington tomorrow by motor for their summer home at North Hatley, Quebec. They have been at the Mayflower since their return from a Mediterranean cruise in the early spring and will reopen their apartment at the Hotel in the autumn.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, wife of Commander Bastedo, of Washington, gave a dinner at the Plaza Friday night for her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Griffin; Mr. Richard B. Griffin, and Lieut. John F. Greenslade, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Greenslade.

Mrs. W. A. Graham, wife of Col. Graham, entertained a company at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham. Her guests were women of the Army group.

Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe will leave about July 10 for their summer home in the Adirondack Mountains. Their son-in-law and daughter, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Arthur J. Pack, will go to Newport in August for a fortnight.

Col. and Mrs. Glenn Smith entertained at a small dinner on Wednesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. J. F. Davis was host to a party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham on Friday evening.

Maj. H. S. Elliott, of Pelham, N. Y., is the guest of Col. Louis S. Chappelear at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Chappelear has left for Pelham, where she is now the house guest of Mrs. L. E. Giroux. She will return to Washington early this week.

Maj. Elliott was host to a party of ten at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Littleton, of Tennessee, who have been living at the Shoreham, will spend the week-end in Philadelphia as guests of Mrs. Littleton's sister and brother-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John W. Leonard. Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Bullard will also be guests in the Leonard home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Littleton will return to the Shoreham on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas A. Gaylord, wife of Lieut. Gaylord, entertained a party of fourteen at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Capt. W. A. Angwin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Angwin have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Hoyt, of Portsmouth, N. H., who are with them at their quarters at the Naval Hospital reservation. Capt. Hoyt, of the Medical Corps of the Navy, is in Washington for a few days on the selection board of the Medical Corps. Mrs. Hoyt will remain with the Angwins for about ten days.

## Bar Harbor Prepares for Gay Fourth

### U. S. Warships Will Take Part; Officers to Be Entertained.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 27.—Prominent among the arrivals of the week was Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain. Lady Lindsay arrived on Tuesday to occupy Wings, the cottage of Mrs. Blaine Beale, for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney has also arrived from Washington and is again at Petunia Cottage for the season.

Plans are under way here for the celebration of the Fourth of July. Several United States warships will be in the harbor and the naval officers will be guests at numerous functions given by summer colonists over the week-end. The celebration will have as its feature a parade of floral and decorative floats entered by summer residents and townspeople. There will also be aerial maneuvers and yacht races to entertain the colonists. In the evening the Bar Harbor Club will hold its first Saturday evening dance of the season in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Howard Lanin and his orchestra will play and naval officers will be guests of the club.

The Kebo Valley Golf Club is now open for the season, with many new improvements in the course and clubhouse. Among the interesting events planned for the summer are the popular series of putting teas on Monday afternoons. The series will begin on July 20 and continue throughout August. Play for the Waldron Bates Memorial Cup will take place on August 5, while the annual men's tournament will be held on Tuesday, Auguest 11, and the days following. The S. Magargee Wright Trophy will be put into play on August 22.

Mr. J. L. Ketterlinus, of Philadelphia, is president of the club, and Mr. William McNair, of New York, is vice president and secretary. Mr. E. Lee Jones, of Washington, is a member of the board of directors.

Mr. E. Lee Jones and his sister, Miss Helen Jones, arrived from Washington early in the week, coming down by motor to open Foxwood, their villa on the Eagle Lake road.

The directors of the Garden Club of Mount Desert have announced that the annual flower show will be held on Thursday, July 30 at the Neighborhood House, Seal Harbor.

The Bar Harbor Yacht Club will open for the season on July 4, and the officers are arranging a special race on that day.

## Alice Hersey Is Married to R. M. Wick

### Wedding of Daughter of General Takes Place in St. Alban's.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the wedding yesterday of Miss Alice Elizabeth Hersey, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mark L. Hersey, and Mr. Richard Marks Wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wick, of Washington. The ceremony was held at 4 o'clock in St. Alban's Church where the altar was decked in white roses, larkspur, palms and ferns. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Cathedral avenue.

Gen. Hersey gave his daughter away. The bride's gown was of heavy brocaded Chinese satin, simply fashioned with a fitted bodice and long full skirt with a train. The veil of tulle was fitted to the head in cap shape with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Jane Greer, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore yellow taffeta with hat and shoes and mitts to match and carried yellow roses.

Two Washington friends of the bride, Miss Eleanore Leech and Miss Helen Coburn Smith; and Miss Mildred Brown, of Warrenton, Va., were the bride's attendants. Their frocks were of yellow organdie over taffeta slips and had sashes of orchid ribbon. They wore yellow shoes and yellow hats of straw. Their bouquets were of yellow roses and lavendar stock. Helena Hersey, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dr. Glennon Gilbey, of Boston, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. E. L. Chappell, of Pittsburgh; Dr. G. Haven Mankin and Mr. Donald Foote Roberts, of Washington.

Mrs. Hersey, mother of the bride, wore beige and rose printed chiffon with a horsehair hat of deep rose and a corsage of roses. After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip.

Out-of-town guests, Mrs. James J. Smith, of Seattle; Mrs. E. J. Bond, of West Point; Mrs. Glennon Gilboy, of Boston; Col. and Mrs. Fred R. Brown, of Baltimore; Capt. and Mrs. W. R. McReynolds, of Gettysburg; Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten, of Laurelton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cassard Schroth will leave Washington to sail from Montreal, Canada, on Saturday for a trip in Europe. They will return the latter part of August.

Additional Society News on Page 8, this section.

Jelleff's

She's Wearing WHITE

Cool white crepe with deft touches of brown on the neck of the frock and tailored jacket. For a Miss, $25.

Misses' Success Frocks—Fifth Floor.

and her

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Light bronze foundation, $1.50 and $2.50

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For the accent that you need, the new, indelible Chariot lipstick.

Elizabeth Arden Section—Street Floor.

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This semiannual event is eagerly looked forward to by thrifty shoppers. This is your opportunity to buy several pairs at a great saving.

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TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $29.95 DRESSES for $29.95

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TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $59.50 DRESSES for $59.50

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At Startling New Prices

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F STREET AT ELEVENTH

# DIAL FLASHES

EYE and brain take note on a watch only of the position of the hands which tell the hour. No thought is given the intricate arrangement of wheels, springs, levers and cogs which make a fine timepiece.

Similarly, when the dial of a radio set is turned to tune in on a radio station, the next move is to settle back comfortably while a favorite program comes through the speaker. It's as simple as looking at a watch.

But behind the dial is the intricate structure built up by the broadcasting company to supply the most satisfying radio entertainment possible.

Behind the simplest broadcast lies the work of scores of people. Only a handful may actually face the microphone. So the listener is prone to think of them casually. He forgets the long hours of preparation involved.

The growth of a program is slow. For a drama with music, a trained continuity writer must first prepare a script, the mainspring of the broadcast. Weeks of research may be necessary to obtain the material.

Then the musical department must arrange a "musical background" of the character called for by the script. Often an original melody must be composed, perhaps for use as a "signature," perhaps to highlight some point in the dramatic action.

A PRODUCTION expert, the "stage manager" of radio, next tackles the task of assembling this material. The director has his casting to do. There are rehearsals, and then more rehearsals as the program takes shape. This may be quite different finally from the writer's original script.

Technical experts are meanwhile working to evolve sound effects required in the broadcast, from waves breaking on a sandy beach to the crackling of flames.

Finally, the assembled product of all this work is viewed by the program board. While this critical audience listens to the program—"broadcast" from one room to the next in exactly the same manner later to carry it from coast to coast—studio engineers study it.

Of the preparatory work done by the majority of these people the listener has no knowledge. He hears only the announcers, the musicians and the actors. But they must work in perfect cooperation with their teammates behind the microphone or the whole mechanism of the broadcast will be out of gear.

In addition, the hour at which the program is to go on the air must be arranged as carefully as a train schedule.

FOR the first time the Ravinia Opera concerts will be broadcast this summer direct from the open-air theater at Ravinia, Ill. by the WJZ network.

Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Eric de Lamarter, assistant conductor, will be heard in these concerts each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ravinia has long been famous as the home of American summer grand opera and its concert orchestra is said by critics to be one of the finest heard in the summer season. Located in a beautiful park near Lake Michigan, Ravinia is a mecca for music lovers from all parts of the world each summer.

Maurice Chevalier will desert the air waves after his broadcast tonight for an indefinite vacation in France, where he hopes to rest. It is understood that Chevalier's contract, which called for 26 broadcasts, is automatically canceled when Chevalier leaves this country, but may be resumed at such time as shall be determined by the parties involved. The contract has five weeks to run.

The fity-sixth program of Latin-American music will be given on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union Wednesday evening of this week. The United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play. The assisting artists will be Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano, and Mario D. Rejas, Argentine tenor.

The entire program will be broadcast by Station NAA, 9 to 11 p. m.; WRC and NBC network, 10 to 11 p. m. Shenectady will send this program out over its short-wave station to the capitals of Latin America for rebroadcasting.

ANOTHER program signing off tonight until fall is the Graham-Paige hour, featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar A. Guest, poet. As far as is known, the same talent will be on the air again when the presentation is resumed.

Excerpts from the mature works of Haydn and Mozart will feature the program of the Continental String Quartet, under leadership of Toscha Seidel, first violin, tonight (WMAL, 10 o'clock).

Dr. Lawrence Pearsall Jacks, principal of Manchester College, University of Oxford, and one of Britain's foremost educators, will be heard in a talk from London entitled "The Moral Crisis of Our Times: A Call to Play the Man," this morning (WMAL, 11:30 o'clock).

Four movements of the Dances Miniatures de Ballet, by John Ansell, will be heard during the Rochester Concert Orchestra program this morning (WRC, 10:30 o'clock), with Sherman A. Clute directing the instrumental group. The allegretto movement of the Beethoven Seventh Symphony, the March Slav by Tschaikowsky, and several somewhat lighter selections complete the offering.

LISTENERS will be told how to "Go to Africa" by Carveth Wells, explorer and debunker of big game hunting, during another of his weekly Sunday broadcasts (WRC, 1 p. m.). Mr. Wells will describe in detail the journey to Africa from New York, via England, Gibraltar, Malta, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, and will counsel prospective African visitors as to what precautions to take during such a trip.

In keeping with the warm season, a program of light popular musical fare will be offered by the RCA Victor Orchestra, under the baton of Nat Shilkret (WRC, 6:30 p. m.). The sentimental German "hit" song "Ohne Dich Kann Ich Nicht Leben" (I Can Not Live Without You) will be played as the opening number. "Scrappy" Lambert is vocalist.

Favorite selections have been made by Ludwig Laurier in building up a melodious half hour (WJZ network, 9:30 p. m.)—"Enchanted Lake," "Wiegenlied," "Souvenir," "Kamenoi-Ostrow" and "Erotik."

An aria from "Rigoletto" will be sung by Beatrice Belkin, soprano, during the Goldman band concert (WJZ network, 9:15 p. m.).

The song of the nightingale in the leafy bowers of England's countryside was heard recently over the length and breadth of Australia, through 3AR, Melbourne, to the delight of residents of this 12,000-mile-distant member of the British Empire. American audiences have heard the nightingales sing several times.

VARIETY in dance orchestras so that no longer need listeners comment that "all dance bands sound alike" is the goal of Columbia's program builders Each orchestra heard over the network has been selected in consideration of its type and appeal.

For radio fans who enjoy the quick tempo and unusual effects of continental dance rhythms there is Felix Ferdinando's orchestra. Harold Stern also specializes in the European method of playing.

A decided contrast to their offerings is the slow soft music and singing of Will Osborne, which has its greatest following among the younger set.

Guy Lombardo's unit has its individual tempo, with arrangements entirely different from any other orchestra. The instrumentation of the Royal Canadians excludes string instruments. With one exception, every member of this band hails from Ontario, and for the past seven years they have played as a unit.

Jacuqes Renard and Jack Denny both present the smooth, melodious type of dance music, emphasizing the melody itself rather than complicated arrangements. Strings are their forte.

THE Negro spirituals and elaborate orchestrations are the main factors in Paul Tremaine's music, which, incidentally, contains a harp.

Self-styled "the old maestro," Ben Bernie enhances his dance music with wise-cracks. Freddie Rich goes in for the symphonic arrangements, reuqiring much time and effort.

Thus "every man to his own taste" is now possible in the choice of dance orchestras on the air.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28.**
**(Eastern Standard Time.)**

**LOCAL STATIONS.**

**WRC—National Broadcasting Co.**
**(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)**

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12 noon—"Pop" Concert.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game Hunting," by Carveth Wells, explorer.
1:15 p. m.—Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Artists' Service Program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Manhattan Guardsmen.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Dr. Walter Damrosch Concert from Woodland Theater, Hillsboro, Calif.
6:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
7:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—To be announced.
8:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Edwin Franko Goldman and His Band.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Phantom Caravan.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:01 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 to Midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

**WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.**
**(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)**

10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:00 a. m.—Jewish Art Program.
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast. Dr. Lawrence Pearsall Jacks speaks on "The Moral Crisis of Our Times—A Call to Play the Man."
11:45 a. m.—The Vagabonds.
12:15 p. m.—Arsenio Ralon, violinist, and Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist.
12:30 p. m.—Little Symphony, with Julia Mahoney, soprano.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
1:30 p. m.—Elks' Chorus.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., Canon of Washington Cathedral.
6:00 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein. "Factors Favoring Small Town Business."
6:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Mary Randolph Ruff in Monologues.
8:00 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniature.
8:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest, poet, and Muriel Kyle, soprano.
9:00 p. m.—Gauchos, with Tito Guizar, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders, featuring Douglas Gilbert.
9:45 p. m.—Thomas N. Leef, basso, and Henry G. Leef, tenor.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne, Ann Leaf, organ.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co.**
**(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)**

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Light Opera Gems.

## On the Air Today—

11:00 a. m. (WRC)—Rochester Concert Orchestra.

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—International broadcast.

12:00 noon (WRC)—"Pop" contest.

2:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Symphonic hour.

3:00 p. m. (WOL)—Baseball returns.

4:00 p. m. (WRC)—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

6:00 p. m. (WRC)—Dr. Damrosch's concert.

6:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Daddy and Rollo.

8:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Grand Opera Miniatures.

8:15 p. m. (WJZ)—Tommy Loughran.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Goldman Band concert.

9:30 p. m. (WJZ)—Slumber music.

11:00 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church Services.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
1:00 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
2:55 p. m.—Nolan Motor Co. Program—Inning by inning baseball returns.

**WBAL Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.**
**(Independent Operation.)**

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Witherspoon Chorus.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
12:00 (noon)—Tales of the Emerald Isle.
12:30 p. m.—Artist Recital, by George Bolek, pianist, and Michael Weiner, violinist.
1:00 p. m.—Music of the Ages.
1:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
2:00 p. m.—Friendly Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Simfonietta.
3:30 p. m.—Over Jordan.
3:45 p. m.—John Barclay, barytone, and Dagmar Rybner, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
5:30 p. m.—Radio Luminaries.
5:45 p. m.—Popular Songs by Grace Hayes.
6:00 p. m.—The Baltimoreans — Edward Jendrek, tenor.

**760 Kilocycles—Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.**
**(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)**

6:30-11:30 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

**WLW Cincinnati—700 Kilocycles.**

6:00 a. m.—WLW Highlights.
6:30 p. m.—College of Music Program.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 p. m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m.—Blow the Man Down.
7:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights.
8:00 p. m.—Harmonies.
8:15 p. m.—Stag Party.
8:45 p. m.—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Variety.
9:30 p. m.—Kellogg Slumber Music.
10:02 p. m.—Horseshoe Garden Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Crosley Concert Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Castle Farm Orchestra.
11:20 p. m.—The Village Rhymster.
11:30 p. m.—Henry Theis Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

**CHAIN STATIONS.**
**(Associated Press.)**

Eastern standard time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

**454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.**

5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Fritzie Scheff.
6:25—Scores.
6:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
7:00—Chase and Sanborn.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—The Caravan.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Larry Funk Orchestra.

**348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.**

5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—The Dandies.
5:45—Speed Demons.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—Boswell Sisters.
7:00—Dr. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Grand Opera Miniature.
8:30—Detroit Symphony.
9:00—The Gauchos.
9:30—Fortune Builders.
9:45—The Madison Singers: Star Reveries.
10:00—Continental String Quartet.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

**394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.**

4:00—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00—Saki Get Rich.
5:15—Piano Duo.
5:25—Scores; Radio Luminaries.
5:45—International Singers.
6:00—Margie the Stenog.
6:15—Ponce Sisters.
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—Robison Orchestra.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber Music.
10:00—Saxophone Octet.
10:30—Los Argentinos.
11:00—Reminiscences.
11:30—Henry Theis Orchestra.

### Scout Merit Badges Banned.

Haverhill, Mass., June 27 (U.P.).—Boy Scouts here no longer will wear badges for meritorious marksmanship. Examiners of the Haverhill Council have voted to abolish such insignia on the ground that the handling of firearms is dangerous and should not be encouraged.

# Remey House, Strange in Appearance, Reveals Even More Unique Interior

### Has Chapel, Pipe Organ, Two-Story Living Room; Art Scintillates.

### Rathbun Home Is Another Abode of Treasures; Doblehoff Showing.

*By ADA RAINEY.*

A TALL, narrow house at 2446 Massachusetts avenue has aroused much curiosity among passersby. What is it, anyway? Why was it built in such a strange form? Is it a monastery? Is it an artist's studio? These are some of the questions that have concerned the minds of the public. But those who were "in the know" said that it was the house of the architect, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, well known in Washington, who has the fortitude to build his own house in his own way without adhering to set styles or known formula. Incidentally, he received the highest rating possible for a dwelling house from the architectural board of the District.

Mr. Remey's idea was to build a house to express himself. He was not tied up to any one period or way of building, and the result is unusual and individual. He had the assistance, however, of the architects, Smith & Edwards, to carry out the details and the practical part of the house, which leans toward the Mediterranean style more than any other. Somehow, one must have a way to describe a house, and the variable form of the Mediterranean best suits the romantic type of house. Of white brick and stone, tall and of a form that does not give any idea of the interior construction, the house rather piques one's curiosity on approach.

The entrance is deep within a sort of porte-cochere, from which cars have to back out rather than drive through. Within this courtyard are old stone figures of two saints of the Renaissance time on pedestals. The entrance to the house is an arched stairway which has Byzantine arches. On entering, there is a vestibute and a reception room to the left, where guests leave their wraps.

Straight ahead on the lower floor is the dining room which is rather Italian in style although adapted to the modern needs of the house. Here is a tall Korean chest, a refectory table made from a model in the Cluny Museum in Paris, with Jacobean and Flemish chairs for the guests. The room is narrow with a beamed ceiling. There is a sideboard gleaming with silver and tall iron candelebra that give dignity and impressiveness to the room.

*Portrait of Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Ambassador, recently completed by Baron Robert Doblehoff.*

### Has Unique Chapel.

Ascending to the upper floor are the study and living room and a tiny chapel which really is the heart of the whole house. The walls and doorways are of sand colored stucco or concrete. There are no doors to open and close from the entrance hall. Instead the doorways are arched deeply and form an important part of the decoration of the house. Over the arches there are iron grill decorations that are interesting. Lamps of iron grill work hang here and also in the large living room which have been designed and executed by Mr. Remey. There is also a wooden chest which has been made by the owner.

The study is hung with a Louis XV tapestry at one end and over the mantle is a portrait of Abdul Bahai, by Louis Szanto. There are bas-relief portraits on the wall and other decorations which have a personal and family touch.

The large living room has impressive proportions. It is two stories high and at one end gives onto a veranda which has an extensive view overlooking Rock Creek Park as it does and also commanding a view of the monument and the river on clear days. Here is a sort of formal garden with outdoor stairs leading to the veranda above. In the garden there is a charming wall fountain and here is also an entrance to the dining room from the garden. One has the feeling from this garden and the open veranda of being in the south of France.

The main room has a beamed ceiling and rather an Italian aspect, with tall windows draped with velvet curtains and fitted to the arched tops. The furniture is Italian and the walls are hung with tapestries. There are four of them. Two are renaissance and two are reproductions of gothic tapestries that hang in the Louvre. One facing the mantel is a tapis verte and depicts a charming landscape with deep green foliage. The other is a typical sacred scene of saints and apostles which is so often seen in the old palaces of Italy.

### Large Pipe Organ.

A great fireplace, with a painting by Couture called "The Falconer," copied from one in the Louvre, hung over the mantel, makes the decorative center of the room. Facing this is a long table, before which is a luxurious divan piled high with cushions. Italian chairs, tables covered with books in precious bindings, and with minatures, large and small, of the various members of the owner's family, add interest and an unusual element to this room, which is decidedly unique and represents the owner's love of books, paintings and works of art. There is a large pipe organ which is concealed behind a wooden settle with a tall back and which is an important adjunct to the chapel, which is in the center of the house.

A large tapestry hangs before the lancet windows of the tiny chapel, which is drawn aside when there are services, so that one can see from the main room into the chapel. It is gothic in form, with an altar carved in wood and then gilded. Wildemar Ritter designed the chapel, with the golden triptich and the painting in the center. The same artist designed the lady chapel at St. Thomas' Church in the city. The altar has two figures, the father and mother of Mr. Remey. The former was Rear Admiral George Collier Remey, U. S. N.; the latter Mary Josephine Remey. These figures are carved into the altar on each side of the painting like the votive figures of many of the Italian and German paintings and altar pieces. There is a figure of the boy Christ as the Good Shepherd. It crowns the altar.

The central painting is an excellent copy of the Madonna adorning the Infant Christ by Fra Lippo Lippi, the original of which is now in the Berlin Gallery. The painting is charming with a rich, yet subdued color, a bit of the Italian Renaissance at its most brilliant and seductive period. We all remember the fascinating madonnas by this child of the Renaissance, child of its weakness and its genius. For who does know Fra Fillipo Lippi that robust monk who delighted the elder Medici and who shut him up in his palace to compel him to paint madonnas for him that would glorify the walls of his palace? But the wily monk made a rope of the sheets from his bed and escaped by letting himself down from the window and ran away to seek adventures more to his liking. One of these adventures led him to a convent that nestled among the hills of Florence, where he found the fair maid who later became the mother of his son who in his turn became a renowned painter. So the brilliancy to paint lovely madonnas and the paganism to break the chains of the church are welded together in the beauty of this altar piece. It brings back the appeal of the beauty loving Florentines and the lives of their painters do not seem to affect the religious fervor that is engendered in this little sanctuary.

### Stained Glass Window.

A jewel-like stained glass window gives a richness of color through which the light gleams in the day time and imparts a glow of beauty to the little chapel which is genuine in its charm. The lace on the altar cloth was designed by Mr. Remey and is architectural in form. There is a Gothic chair before the altar which completes the religious feeling in this gem-like chapel.

The bedrooms are all on the top floor and are somewhat narrow and small, almost having the austerity of a monastery, but original and unique. One would imagine one was on a far away shore of the south of France rather than in Washington on the banks of the Potomac.

The designer of this unique house is quite as original as the house he designed to express himself. The eldest son of Rear Admiral Remey, he was educated in the schools of Burlington, Iowa, and Norfolk, Va., George Washington and Cornell Universities. He also studies in the Beaux-Arts in Paris, that happy hunting ground of French architects and many Americans.

In 1904, Mr. Remey engaged in the private practice of architecture in Washington. He was architect of the District of Columbia Home for the Blind. Later he designed the Bahai Hospice on Mount Carmel in Palestine, and was appointed architect of the Bahai Temple to be built on Mount Carmel. He was instructor and assistant professor of architecture at George Washington University. Mr. Remey has traveled widely at home and abroad in connection with the Bahai religion, making a world lecture and teaching tour in its behalf in 1910-1911. He is the author of a number of books on travel, architecture, religious and philosophical subjects. He is the founder of the movement to build a national church and shrine in Washington. He has made a special study of Oriental Medieval and church architecture. He is a fellow in the perpetuity of the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

### House of Rathbun.

When summer closes the doors of the exhibitions and the weather invites one to wander abroad rather than to confine one's self to museums, art clubs and studio many interesting things are discovered in the city that one would not find otherwise. On Massachusetts avenue in the 1700 block live the Rathbuns. Mr. Seward Rathbun is also an architect by training, but in his free moments he paints and travels in the Far West to find unusual things. Nearly every year in vacation time Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun go a touring in their car and find all sorts of strange things that appeal to the painter who does the Alaskan totem poles, the mountains of the Far West and the glaciers that stream from the tops of the great Sierras. An exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery last year brought praise from the critics for his delightful subjects and the uncommon way in which he paints. Born in the very house, in which he is now living, this artist is a veritable Washingtonian, a writer and an architect as well.

Mr. Rathbun is preparing a book about the old houses of the city for use next year in the bicentennial. He writes from the architectural point of view and shows the origin of the various styles in the old houses of the city. The book was begun at the suggestion of Mr. Bowerman, the head of the public libraries of the city, and promises to be useful and interesting.

Mrs. Rathbun is also an artist, but of an entirely different way of expressing her love of the beautiful. Always fascinated with the lure of the Orient, she has studied Chinese and Japanese paintings and sculpture and has read the quaint stories of the two nations which are so full of imagination and charm. Her house has some rare Tang figures and other Chinese treasures that prove her interest in things Chinese.

She began to make pictures on silk of the figures and personages of the novel of Genji, which has recently been translated by Arthur Waley. Always a skillful embroiderer, Mrs. Rathbun has taken pieces of silk of various colors and textures and has embroidered them with applique. The work is wholly original. She has never been trained or taken lessons in any form of art, so her creativeness is self-originated. The lovely "Lady of Akashi" has the tones of a Japanese print, but is done in satin on Honon pongee and crepe.

### Panels of Silk.

For this skillful designer uses all kinds of silk on her designs, and she contemplates making a series of these panels to decorate a room, which will be a sort of illustrated story of "Genji," a tenth century novel. Several of these panels have already been completed, and they are very varied. One of a Japanese empress is done in dull lacquer red with a cloth of gold background suggests the vital figures of the old "No" dances.

One of the loveliest of all the designs is that of a madonna and child which is madieval in feeling. The madonna is garbed in blue, holding the Divine Child and surrounded with a background of roses. The work on this is unusually elaborate. The faces of the two figures are carefully and skilfully drawn and the roses are embroidered with meticulous care. The material is cut and folded under and then appliqued. This process requires infinite patience and the greatest skill to obtain a really pictorial effect.

Mrs. Rathbun has used the simplification of all good designers and has formalized her figures with much skill. Her work is unique and has come from her own desire to create according to the things that have held her interest. Her designs are excellent as to color and design. Both artists are truly creative, for they paint and design wholly for the joy of it, neither have had any training in art, they just began to paint, to design and to express themselves for the delight of it. The embroideries of Hope Willis Rathbun are really more creative and of the category of the fine arts rather than craft work, although there is somewhat of the latter in the skill employed in her silken pictures.

Another charming design is an adaptation from a painting by Cheng Jung, a Sung painter. This is done in browns and tans with a brilliant yellow dragon with five claws which denote his imperial origin. The correctness of this painting has been passed upon by authorities in Chinese art. In fact, Mrs. Rothbun has been most careful to have her work technically correct and in the spirit of Chinese and Japanese ideals. For this reason it is quite different from much mere embroidery. She has deeply studied into the sources of her artistic inspiration, and is especially well-informed in this line of art expression.

Baron Robert Doblehoff, a portrait painter of Vienna, and who now has a studio in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel, has just finished a portrait of Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Ambassador. The portrait of Mme. Prochnik is oval in form and shows her head and shoulders. The background blends harmoniously with the color of the hair of the sitter, which is relieved with the tourquoise blue of a velvet cloak. The gown of black lace and white trimmed with fur makes a charming ensemble. The young daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Francis Spalding, is also sitting for her portrait, which is not yet completed.

It will be rememberd that Baron Doblehoff painted a portrait of the late Speaker Longworth last summer, which was favorably commented on in The Post at that time. The portrait is now in the office of the late Speaker, and will eventually be placed in the House gallery of portraits of distinguished congressmen.

Baron Doblehoff has painted a number of well-known Washingtonians, including Mrs. Cornelia Mayo, Representative Fred Britten, from Illnois; Miss Helen Downs, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence and others. In 1907 the painter made a visit to Washington to paint the portrait of President Roosevelt.

In his studio at the Shoreham are a number of interesting portraits. There is an especially effective portrait of Morris Guest. The painter has had his own way with this portrait and has done something that is a distinguished performance. The head and hands are extremely well modeled and make a design with the background which is accented with a tall candle and another bit of still life which have made for a painting that has character and fine technique.

There are portraits of Karl Haupt, of Vienna, a popular conductor shown with his violin, and of Mme. Saboya di Lima, wife of a diplomat in Paris, which has been treated decoratively. The color of the rose gown of the sitter is accentuated by brilliant coral flowers, which also make an attractive design. Baron Doblehoff has recently completed a portrait of Otto of Hapsburg, Archduke of Vienna, who is now living in Belgium. This was painted in Belgium as the artist was on his way over to Washington.

Next week there will be an exhibition of portraits on the main floor of the Shoreham Hotel, which will continue through the summer. Baron Doblehoff expects to remain in Washington for some time.

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

THE first Sunday in July will see volunteer or substitute choirs or organists in the Washington churches and those who have given such loyal and devoted service during the year toward maintaining a high standard of church music in the National Capital are scattering to vacation centers not only in this country but in foreign lands as well.

The musician, like the doctor, usually occupies a part of his vacation, at least, in seeking out new avenues of information in his particular field. Summer music schools have been established where additional courses in this fine art may be taken while Europe beckons with a wealth of special festivals and musical events to attract the American musical tourist to this or that city of the Old World.

For the Washington stay-at-homes their musical feats must be provided by the military bands or the radio. Thanks to this miracle worker, splendid musical programs are available from many centers including the out-of-doors symphony concerts in New York City.

His many friends and admirers enjoyed hearing Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, in his initial concert at the Hollywood Bowl in California, where he will direct a number of programs during the early part of the summer. Dr. Damrosch has been a forerunner in the creation of musical appreciation in America through his splendid habit of explaining each composition before it is played, a custom which is of the utmost value to the listener.

St. Louis is enjoying its 1931 series of open-air light opera, which has come to be the chief musical event of the summer in that city. Audiences of 10,000 or more regularly enjoy these municipal operas, in which the entire city joins in some manner or other. Occasionally a grand opera is presented. Anyway, it is a great example to Washington and other American cities.

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Harrison Arthur, at Mount Vernon Church, last Friday. Numbers on the program were given by Maybelle Davis, Alice Veily, Lillian Warsaw, Dorothy Stancell, Jeannette Padgett, Helena Nash, Mollie Fried, Eleanor Hagermann, Winifred and Muriel Combs, Edith Warsaw, Elvira Barton Little, Lois Bollman, William Grubb, William Kellum, Elsie Smith, Zelda Reznek, Helen Flournoy, Beatrice Warsaw, Sylvia Fried, Freida Veily, Marguerite Franklin, Lillian Hardy, Elizabeth Koehler, Gertrude Landsmann, Herbert Landsmann, Martha Gant, Virginia Cummings, Helen Neetz, Charlotte Hammer and Francis Mitchell.

The Esmu Club's piano recital in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The members of this club are piano pupils of Etta Schmid Wells and meet every two weeks during the winter music season.

Laurels go to two high school boys, Gerson Nordlinger and William Nye, who gave reditions of difficult numbers by Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt. Nancy Jane Wilson won applause by her execution of a Hungarian Rhapsody and Mary Jane Sterling, 11 years of age, charmed her audience with her interpretation of Grieg's "Butterfly" and a rhythmic, characteristic Negro dance by Strickland.

Little Mollie Schwartz played selections of Schumann with assurance of tone and quality, and duets by Sylvia and Joseph Wells, Frances and Margaret Osborn and Helen Brylawski and Mary Jeanne Coleman were favorites. Dick Pelzman and Mary Jeanne Coleman showed unusually good student work.

Mrs. Wells presented the six members who had not missed a single meeting with music scrapbooks.

Outdoor concerts on the Shoreham terrace by the Lowe-Nevins Orchestra will be a Sunday evening feature throughout the summer at the Shoreham Hotel. The program will extend from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Light operatic music will be especially stressed in these summer terrace concerts, which provide a continuation of the Shoreham Sunday evening concerts, which have been so popular throughout the season. Raoul da Costa will direct at these events.

"In presenting the summer terrace concerts, we think it appropriate for the music to be of a light and pretty character, instead of featuring the more intricate classical selections," said Maxim Lowe, managing director of the Lowe-Nevins orchestra. "In effect, the orchestra will take a vacation from classical music during the summer and play charming but light music."

Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff presented the following group of students in recital on Wednesday evening at the Washington College of Music: Harriet Lee Burns, Frederick Gray, Pasche Slavin, Rhoda Hollander, Marion Wohlberg, Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, David Humphrey, Jean Fairchild, June Hall, Jane Burns, Lilly Pappas, Olga Miller, Frances Dowden, Dorothea Mann, Sara Elizabeth Cauthen and Edwin McLeod.

Pupils of Miss Catherine Benson were heard on Thursday evening. Those appearing included Jerry Bluestein, Ruth Baskin, Paul Schmidt, Marie Brunk, Raymond Pointner, Helen Waldron, Irma Naiman, George Kennedy, Lucille Leighty, Barbara Bornet, Betty Wood, Anna Shapiro, Jean Ogle and Helen Blackman.

Appearing jointly with Miss Benson's group were students of Sara Cooper Wolloch, who presented Jeanne Kaplan, Ruth Bordow, Henrietta Seitz, John Krynitzky, Eleanor Kuhn, Frances Miller, Sara Robbins, Irene Blaustein and Leonora Gordon.

Miss Celeste Pelton presented Rita and Junior Murnane.

Clara Moran Bernheimer, who has been engaged as soprano soloist for Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, will begin her service at this church this morning, when she will sing as solo "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

Mrs. Bernheimer has been so closely identified with her instrumental trio for such a long time that it is with surprise to many that she is now appearing as a singer. Her voice is both dramatic and coloratura and she will be an acquisition to the choir of Gunton Temple, of which Mr. Kline is director and Mrs. Kline organist.

Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee will leave for an automobile trip through Canada tomorrow, and will be away until September 1. F. D. Karr will play for her at the Church of the Ascension during her absence. Gilbert Clark, the bass soloist of the choir, is acting as precentor and choir director.

Arsenio Ralon, well known concert violinist and instructor, will be featured as soloist of Washington's Musical Art Gallery this noon at 12:15 over Station WMAL.

Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, concert accompanist, will be the assisting artist with Mr. Ralon.

# Y. W. C. A.

Miss Virginia Wingfield, membership-recreation secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will lead a discussion on recreational and social methods at the Christian Endeavor conference on July 1, 2 and 3 which will be held at Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md.

Miss Mary Burnett, music director, left yesterday to spend a few days at her home in Kansas City. From there she will go to Lake Geneva for the Y. W. C. A. summer school, where she will lead the music discussions July 6 to 13.

**Kamp Kahlert.**

Seventy-two young girls between the ages of 12 and 18 have been making history this past week in the opening of Kamp Kahlert. Tomorrow about thirty more will go down.

A large group of business and industrial women will take advantage of the special Fourth of July week-end rates which cover Friday evening July 3 to July 5. Buses will leave Seventeenth and K streets on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The special events for this holiday include launch rides and fireworks for both juniors and seniors.

**Vacation Lodge.**

Mrs. Robert Steele, of Richmond is visiting her sister, Miss Maude Steele, at Vacation Lodge this week.

Miss Pullian and Miss Etta Riesar are spending a ten-day vacation period in the summer residence.

The official gardeners, Miss Carla Davis and Miss Helen Spraker have converted an old stump into a bird bath and rock garden which is much appreciated by the lodgers.

**Girl Reserves.**

Camp "Stay-At-Home" opened last week in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. Activities included a hike up the canal, a campfire luncheon and a trip to Great Falls, where the girls enjoyed the rowboats, climbed over the rocks and hiked up the river above the falls.

The senior high school girls have started hobby groups including swimming classes, dramatics and music, bookbinding, pinhole camera making, tennis, camp craft, leather craft and sandwich making.

The younger girls have for projects the making of a dollhouse with all of the furniture and hobby groups including leather craft, dramatics, music, swimming classes and camp craft.

All girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to take part in this real camp program in town at any time during the summer. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for senior high school girls and Tuesday and Thursday mornings are for junior high school girls.

The following girls are registered for the camp activities: Kathryn Abbott, Lillian Chaney, Pauline Cole, Mary Craig, Ida Dagger, Agnes Deaton, Betty Evert, Katherine Fitts, Helen Hogge, Estelle Hough, Eve Goldenberg, Sarah Lee Greensburg, Frances Laughton, Nancy Linthicum, Kitty Rupsina, Betty Rawdon, Harriet Sauber, Grace Schopmeyer, Mary Stuart, Laura Talbott, Helen White, Betty Wilkinson, Dorothy Wyville, Edith Alberg, Vera Barnes, A. M. Browne, Treva Cameron, Chloe Estes, Betty Curran, Louise Dodge, Martha Dodson, Alice Graham, Dorothy Green, Helen Jones, Eleanor Kenderdine, Lois Lainhart, Gladys Schellin, Margery Lipski, Polly Nolte, Jean Otterbach, Winifred Semmies, Polly Sniffin, Nola Stone, Helen Sunday, Lesta Wakeman, Mary White, Lillian Wyville.

## Former Policeman Succeeds as Pastor

Oak Park, Ill., June 27 (U.P.).—Ansel B. Green came here four years ago from the Northwest Mounted Police to take over the pastorate of the Church of the Good Samaritan.

Under his direction the church has grown from a portable shack, set in a swamp, to a large church edifice. The congregation has been enlarged from 45 to 321.


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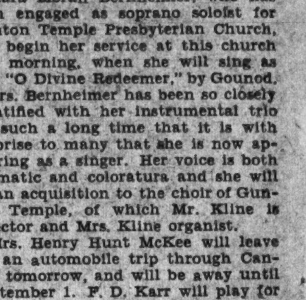

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# RESORTS AND TRAVEL

## FRANCONIA IS PUT ON BERMUDA LINE

### Palatial World-Cruise Ship Will Begin New York Sailings July 11.

Officials of the Furness-Bermuda ine announce that negotiations have een completed with the Cunard Line or the charter of the big palatial ransatlantic and world cruise liner ranconia and that this vessel will il from New York July 11 on her rst voyage for Bermuda.

The big Cunarder will continue in he Bermuda run for many months nd will maintain the Furness-Bermuda Line's regular Saturday sailings rom New York, alternating with the gular Wednesday sailings of the eendam.

Boasting of a tonnage of 28,700 disacement tons and a length of 624 et, the Franconia will bring to the ermuda trip the last word in luxury nd will offer all of the refinements hat proved so popular with disriminating transatlantic and world ruise travelers.

A beautiful Pompeiian tiled swimning pool, modern-equipped gymnaium, big public rooms, large and airy taterooms, many with private baths; pacious decks for promenading and ames are only a few of the many eatures offered by this liner.

This is the first time in the history of the New York-Bermuda trade that a vessel of the Franconia's type and size has been assigned to maintain regular sailings in the run. As soon as officials of the Furness-Bermuda Line found that it was necessary to replace their motorship Bermuda they immediately began negotiations for one of several big liners and decided that the Cunarder was the ideal vessel for their purposes.

The Franconia will continue as a running mate of the Furness-Bermuda Line's new turboelectric liner Monarch of Bermuda, now under construction on the other side. This big, palatial liner, which was especially designed for the Bermuda run, will enter service in November and will surpass many of the present transatlantic liners from the viewpoint of luxury and appointments. The Franconia will continue running with the Monarch of Bermuda until extensive repairs of the Bermuda have been completed.

## Domestic Travel Is More Popular

### Great Increase Is Noted in Desire of People to See America First.

"The year 1931 will go down in the ages of the travel log as a year in which there was a marked increase n domestic travel," stated D. P. Aub, resident manager of the American Express Co. in Washington. "Seeing America," always a popular sport with millions," continued Mr. Aub, "will gain new disciples from among those who would in other years have traveled foreign shores. The present-day need for economy is awakening vast numbers of Americans to the fact that their own country abounds in interesting, historic and scenic places worthy of a visit. According to authentic figures, 2,774,561 tourists visited our national parks, and 3,400,000 visited neighboring Canada n 1930. The 1931 figures are expected to surpass these.

"It has always been the mission of the American Express Co," Mr. Aub went on, "to recognize the public interests and needs for certain kinds of travel, and then to fill these needs in the most suitable and efficient manner. Aware of the increased interest in home travel this year, we are again offering "Club Tours of the Scenic West," which were acclaimed for the last two seasons as the ideal and carefree way to travel through the United States and Canada."

Airplanes have been used in Utah in counting big game. To take a census of elk on Mount Nebo, six flights were made over an area of about 540 square miles.

## American Tells Berliners U. S. Fun Is Woman-Made

Joseph Hergesheimer has gone to Germany for diversions, experiences, relaxation, amusement, entertainment, fun. In a Berlin newspaper he has just explained why.

"In America," he says in the Berlin, Germany, daily, Tempo, "diversions have no variety nor individuality. In my mind they offer little or no attraction. Every amusement is served us ready made, according to standard—now go, be happy! At a certain hour golf is played at certain places, or they swarm out in droves to look at baseball, horse races, rugby. So many of my compatriots would simply love to go somewhere into the country and enjoy plain, beautiful things.

"But custom and bad example force them always only to do the same silly things. They are so absorbed in the racket of their amusements that they have no time for their own desires and individual needs. It is a known fact, for instance, that American social life is made by women for women.

## Man Goes to Italy To Salvage Wine

Iron River, Mich., June 27 (U.P.).—After 20 years in America, John Prandi, 43, of this city, is en route to his native town in Italy where he buried 50 quart bottles of wine in 1909.

"After all these years in 'dry' America the prospect of digging up 50 quarts of 22-year-old wine back home appeals to me as sort of a treasure hunt," Prandi told friends here upon his departure for Italy recently. "Of course, I also plan to visit my parents and relatives," he added. The wine cache, Prandi revealed, is in a wooded section in the province of Sondoria.

## Hotel Room Photos Collected as Hobby

Worcester, Mass., June 27 (U.P.).—Thor Alfreds has an odd hobby. He is collecting photographs of every hotel room throughout the country where he and his late wife spent one or more nights. Mrs. Alfreds died last October after they had been married nearly a quarter of a century, and Alfreds already has assembled hundreds of pictures of hotel rooms.


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*See the glen painted with the light of dawn . . dusk . . stars*

# Weddings of Smart Society Girls Attract Guests to Eastern Cities

## Miss Ransley Is Married in Bryn Mawr

### Congressional Families United in Marriage to Mr. Clementson.

In the Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Abigail Ransley, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, became the bride of Mr. William A. Clementson 2d yesterday afternoon. Mr. Clementson is the son of Mrs Clyde Kelly, wife of Representative Kelly.

The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Ernest G. Earp, in the beautifully decorated church in the presence of a host of friends and relatives.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin fashioned on straight lines with a long train. The veil of tulle fell over the train and was caught in a cap shape with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Lawrence Carroll Lippincott was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothea Lane, of Washington; Mrs. James E. Mitchell 2d, Mrs. Thomas B. K. Ringe, Mrs. Leonard Moore, Mrs. Winfield Piersoe, jr., Miss Gladys Henderson. Miss Henriethe Schmidt and Miss Florence Lows. They wore costumes alike of pale yellow organdie over taffeta. The frocks fitted tight to below the knees, where they flared in wide circular ruffles. They were trimmed with sashes of yellow taffeta lined with apple green, and all the attendants wore large yellow straw hats with narrow bands of green ribbon. They carried arm bouquets of yellow and white and peach flowers tied with green ribbons.

Midshipman Merrill K. Clementson, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Alfred Parrott, Mr. William Bachmann, Mr. John Furguson Coakley, Mr. William F. Kelly, Mr. Edwin James Harragan, Midshipman Robert Olsen, Mr. I. G. Gordon Foster and Mr. Thomas B. K. Ringe.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa., after which Mr. and Mrs. Clementson left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., next fall, where Mr. Clementson will enter the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Col. and Mrs. Clement L. Bouve announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bouve, to Mr. William Dawson Moreland, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson Moreland, of Portland, Oreg. The wedding will take place early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tinsley Taliaferro, of White Plains, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Fielding, to Mr. John Michael Steck, jr., of Winchester, Va.

Mr. Henry Bartholomew announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bartholomew, to Mr. John Marshall Robsion, jr., a son of former Senator and Mrs. John Marshall Robsion, of Kentucky, the ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's father.

The engagement of Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Robsion was announced on Sunday. The wedding was extremely simple because of mourning in the bride's family.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Carolina Edgeworth Smith, of Atlanta, and Mr. John Arthur Cromwell, of Washington, on Thursday in Atlanta.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Atlanta, a graduate of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She has frequently visited here as the guest of Mrs. Betty Abbott.

Mr. Cromwell's home is near Frederick, Md., but he has resided here for several years.

After spending two months near Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jackson Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Smith, to Mr. Joseph FitzGerald, jr., on Thursday, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. FitzGerald are now motoring through the North and will be at home after July 10 at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knaebel have returned from a wedding trip by motor through Virginia and are at the home of Mr. Knaebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, 3707 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, Md., where they will be until they locate permanently in an apartment in Washington.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Knaebel took place on Tuesday, the bride having been Miss Joy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. C. James, of San Luis Obispo, Calif. Mr. Knaebel, who was graduated from the school of mines at Stanford University, is assistant engineer in the Bureau of Mines.

Miss M. Elizabeth Tonkin will leave today to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tonkin, at Carbondale, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin have been motoring in the Middle West and Canada, and expect to return to Washington the middle of July.

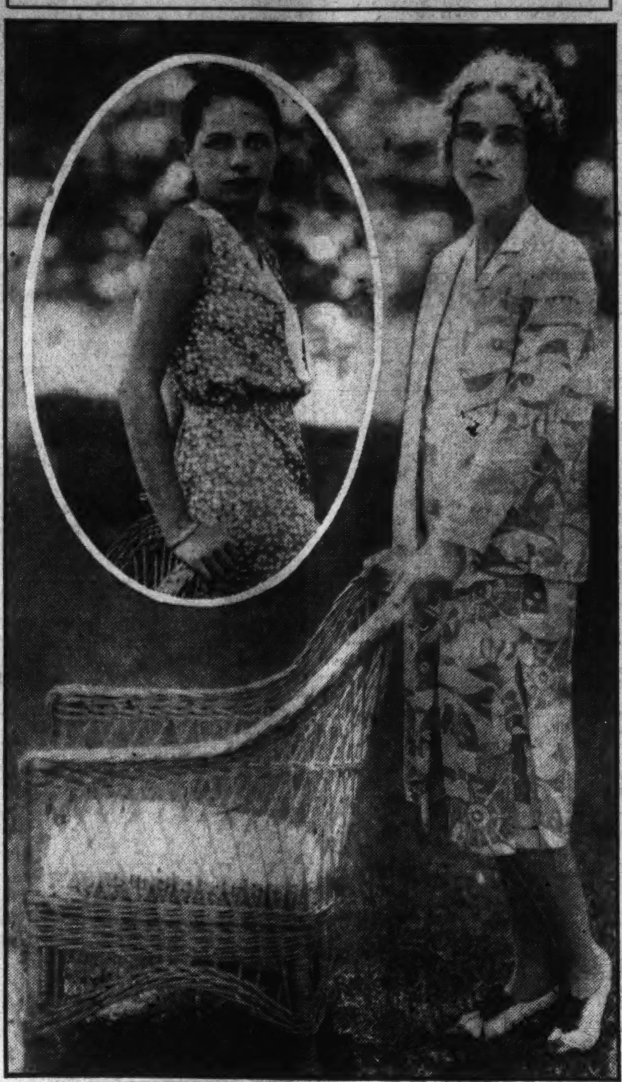
## *Helen W. Willcox Becomes Bride in Petersburg Church*

Miss Helen Warren Willcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willcox, of Petersburg, Va., became the bride last night of Mr. Ward G. Blagden, son of Mrs. James Converse Blagden, of New York, the ceremony having been performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. H. C. Pfeiffer in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Petersburg.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Brooks Willcox, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Cross, of Suffolk; Miss Marian Weisbrod, of Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. E. C. Blagden, of New York; Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Kathleen Lanier, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave, Miss Rosa Carter and Miss Flora Willcox, all of Petersburg, Miss.

Mr. Charles Nims, of Greenfield, Mass., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Winthrop Packard, Mr. Eugene Dickinson and Mr. Stillman Barkley, all of Greenfield, Mass; Mr. Dan Squires, of Norfolk; Mr. Joseph Cox, of Richmond; Mr. James Rosenstock, Mr. Patrick H. Drewry, and Mr. Christian Munt, all of Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Blagden left for a tour abroad and will be gone three months.

*Sisters Sailing for Europe*



Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS ELEANOR CALVERT (left), pictured with her sister, Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert. With their mother, Mrs. George C. Calvert, they will sail this week for a two months' trip abroad.*

## Miss Macatee Becomes Bride Of Mr. Butler

### Pretty Wedding Takes Place in Church of Pilgrims.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Paxton Macatee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee, to Mr. Randolph Powell Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Camp Butler, who are now making their home in Chile, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Pilgrims. The church was decorated with palms and Easter lilies and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Reed Bird.

Miss Macatee was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on simple lines, with a tulle veil trimmed with lace. She carried white larkspur and gypsophelia.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Macatee, sister of the bride, wore a frock of turquoise blue lace and net made with a little jacket. She wore a hat of rough straw in the same shade and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Moffett Stuart, Miss Margaret Olmstead, Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., and Miss Ida Louise Raymond, of New York. They wore frocks similar to that of the maid of honor in peach color with hats to match, and carried garden flowers.

The best man was Mr. Lynn Orville de Lashmutt, and the ushers were Mr. Jacquelin Marshall, Mr. William Hoge 3d, Mr. Dallas Pickens, Mr. Jennings Bailey, jr., Mr. Herndon Phillips, and Mr. George Bailey.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which they left for a wedding trip at a nearby resort, the bride wearing an ensemble of black and white printed silk. They will sail on July 11 for Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Mr. Butler is engaged in business, and where they will make their home temporarily.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead, of Front Royal, Va.; Mr. Charles Macatee, of San Juan, Porto Rico; Lieut. and Mrs. Edward B. Macatee, Capt. and Mrs. Karl Minnigerode and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macatee, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Louis Glasser, who recently returned to her home in Newton Center, Boston, after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, was a guest in whose honor Mrs. Philip Freidlander entertained at luncheon. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobi and two young daughters are in Atlantic City and have taken an apartment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz have taken a cottage in Atlantic City for the summer. They have with them their grandchildren.

### *Depart for Station In Louisiana.*

Lieut. Morris Goldberg, U. S. A., and Mrs. Goldberg, who were guests for a fortnight of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freidlander, of Irving street, have departed for Shreveport, La., where Lieut. Goldberg will be stationed at Barksdale Field, after a year's course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freidlander entertained with a family dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel before their departure.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mehlhop were hosts to a small group at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pearsons Rust, of Washington, has arrived in Paris, and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Frances K. Stillwell, at her home, at 58 Rue de Monceau.

## Capital Girl Is Married to Syracuse Man

### Miss Mildred Brashears Weds Mr. Sullivan in Hamline Church.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Maybelle Brashears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seaburn Brashears, to Mr. George David Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sullivan, of Syracuse, N. Y., took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Breashears, an uncle of the bride, officiating, assisted by the Rev. G. B. Burgan.

The church was decorated with evergreens and palms, with white roses in shower effect and white candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of eggshell satin fashioned on Grecian lines, with a long, full train. The veil of tulle fell from a cap of rose point lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Chandler Walker, who wore a gown of delphinium blue chiffon with a shell pink sash and a large hat of the pink. She carried pink roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Milliron, of Los Angeles; Miss Elizabeth McKelvey, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Richard Gibbs, Mrs. Ralph Bangs and Miss Lilian Beech.

The bridesmaids wore frocks of chiffon in shades of pink from shell to deep sunset rose, with delphinium blue satin sashes and bats to match the girdles. They carried bouquets of variegated summer flowers.

Lieut. C. Donald Griffin, U. S. N., was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Jackson, Mr. Charles Weeks, Mr. Williams Holden, Lieut. Herbert Zitzowitz, U. S. N.; Mr. Harold Long and Mr. Ralph Bangs.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan started on a motor trip through Canada.

### *Gives Yachting Party On Reaching 21.*

Mr. Billie Sigmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund, entertained with a moonlight sail down the Potomac on the Emma F. Kane, Friday evening in honor of his twenty-first birthday. There was dancing and supper served aboard. His guests numbered 50.

## *Inez McCain Wed to Robert S. Hare in Hyattsville Home*

The marriage of Miss Inez McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCain, of Spearfish, S. Dak., to Mr. Robert Stuart Hare, of Washington, took place in Hyattsville, Md., on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutton, formerly of Spearfish. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville.

Miss Lucille McCain, of Rapid City, S. Dak., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a frock of sheer yellow flowered voile with a narrow belt of French blue, and made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. With this she wore a wide-brimmed yellow hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and gypsophila. Mr. Herbert J. Ehrsam, of Washington, nephew of the bridegroom, was the best man. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hare left for a motor trip to the West. After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hare will be at home in Washington, where Mr. Hare is with the technical staff of the United States Personnel Classification Board.

## Miss Young Becomes Bride Among Pines

### Daughter of Financier Is Married to Everett N. Case.

In a picturesque setting of pines and evergreens the marriage of Miss Josephine Young, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Young, and Mr. Everett Needham Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Case, of Plainfield, N. J., took place at noon yesterday in the Universalist Church, Van Hornesville, N. Y., in the presence of a small company. Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes, a close friend of the Young family, president of St. Lawrence University, where Mr. and Mrs. Young were graduated, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with the lace which adorned her mother's wedding gown, and a tulle veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She had as her only attendant Miss Barbara Joan Sindall, of West Cheshire, Conn., who wore a frock of pale green chiffon and a pale green hat of horsehair braid with a dark velvet crown. She carried talisman roses. Mr. James H. Case, jr., was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast was held on the lawn of the Young estate. As Mrs. Young is still confined to her home by illness, only members of the immediate families were present at the wedding and reception.

Miss Young is a graduate of Brearley School of New York and of Bryn Mawr College, '24, where she won a scholarship. Mr. Case is a graduate of Princeton, '22, and is now assistant secretary of the General Electric Co., of which Mr. Young is chairman of the board. He took his honors degree in history at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, England.

The wedding of Miss Orion Louise Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Archer Dyer, to Ensign Thomas Wesley Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Paul Hogan, of Canton, Ga., took place yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Father Moran, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a frock of white crepe with a short surplice jacket to match, and a large white straw hat. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Gladys Kennedy Church, daughter of Mrs. Wright Church, was the bride's attendant, and wore a frock of yellow chiffon, with a smart jacket of the same and a sash of delphinium blue velvet. Her hat was of delphinium blue, and she carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Ensign John Hollingsworth, of Dawson, Ga., was the best man, and the ushers, all classmates of the bridegroom, who was graduated from the Naval Academy this month, were Ensign Wheland, Ensign Cromnelin, Ensign Hain, Ensign Johnson, Ensign O'Neille, Ensign Jett, Ensign Sonseh, and Ensign Gasterland, whose marriage to Miss Marion Wells, of Washington, took place last week. Mrs. Hogan was the attendant at that wedding.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in the Dresden. The couple left for a motor trip to Georgia, where they will visit Mr. Hogan's relatives, who were not able to come to Washington for the wedding, and in September they will go to the West Coast, where Mr. Hogan will be stationed. Mrs. Hogan wore for traveling a suit of navy blue wool crepe trimmed with bands of ermine and a hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. J. W. Allen, of Scarsdale, N. Y., grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Cornish Bailey, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allen, Mr. Weatherford Allen, and Mr. Morton Allen, all of Scarsdale; Mrs. Orion Burbank, of Los Angeles; Dr. Julian Hawthorne, and Mrs. Hawthorne Whitaker, of Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callahan, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smedley, of Germantown, and Mr. Theodore di Zeriga, of Philadelphia.

In an "al fresco" setting, the marriage of Miss Lida Moyer, niece of Mr. and Mrs Charles Hook Tompkins, to Mr. James Slater Davidson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slater Davidson, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Tompkins home on Garrison street, with the Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, of Gunton Memorial Church, officiating. A reception followed the ceremony.

The guests assembled in the lower garden where phlox, lilies, verbeans and towering delphinium formed wide borders. The bridal party proceeded from the house down a flag walk bordering the perennial garden up a few steps to a box-bordered rose garden where the ceremony took place. The slight elevation gave the effect of a chancel and foliage and vines formed a picturesque background.

Mr. Tompkins gave his niece in marriage. She wore a vionnet gown of satin made in princess lines with long tight sleeves and a train. The tulle veil was arranged in cap shape and caught with clusters of orange blossoms on either side. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Margaret Sutter was her sister's matron of honor and wore a gown of soft green embroidered net. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Gates, Miss Louise Davidson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Martha Lee, and the three cousins of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Sherier, Miss Louise Tompkins and Miss Emma Tompkins, all wore gowns of the same model as the matron of honor, except that they were in delicate pink. They wore green shoes and large, lacy straw hats of green and carried large arm bouquets of pastel-tinted garden flowers.

Mr. Davidson's best man was Mr. Wilhelm Weber, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and the ushers were Mr. Thomas H. Stephens, Mr. William S. Tarver, Mr. Thomas C. Davidson, Mr. Francis M. Tompkins, Mr. Edson Olds, and Mr. Frederic A. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left later for their wedding trip, Mrs. Davidson wearing a green crepe ensemble and hat with accessories of beige.

Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fischer and two sons have gone to Escanola, Mich., where Mrs. Fischer will pass the summer and the boys will enter camp close by. Dr. Fischer will return to Washington after a short visit.

Mrs. Allan H. Fisher and children, of Baltimore, are passing the week-end in town, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs and family have opened their summer place, Lux Manor, near Bethesda,

*Weds Navy Man*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. RAYMOND PAUL HUNTER, who until her recent marriage to Ensign Hunter was Miss Frances Morse, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John Wise Morse. She made her debut in Washington last winter.*

where they will pass the season. They were at home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Frances Luch's house guest, Miss Lowenthal, of Baltimore.

Miss Evelyn Schloss and Miss Shirley Graff passed last week-end with friends in Baltimore. Miss Graff will be a councilor at Camp Edmar, Long, Island, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufman and three sons have gone to Summit Springs, Me. The boys will enter Camp Kohut for the summer.

## Miss Andrews Becomes Bride In Wilmington

### Bethesda Girl Married to C. M. Howell, Jr., in Christ Church.

In the presence of a group from Washington and a representative gathering of Wilmingtonians, the marriage of Miss Aimee du Pont Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Andrews, of Bethesda, Md., to Mr. Charles Morgan Howell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Howell, of Kansas City, Mo., took place yesterday afternoon in Wilmington, Del. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in Christ Church, with the Rev. Dr. Bunting, of St. Louis, officiating. The bridegroom is a brother of Mrs. Nathan B. Scott 3d, of Washington, who was formerly Miss Katherine Howell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace made on princess lines with a train of chiffon. Her veil of tulle was held with a cap of lace, and she carried a small bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Anne R. Andrews was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a Chanel frock of chartreuse chiffon with a large hat of natural color milan straw which had as its only trimming a band of green velvet. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Coleman Walker and Mrs. Alfred E. Bissell, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore frocks similar to that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of yellow snapdragon, talisman roses and yellow daisies.

The best man was Mr. Edward Edison, of Beaumont, Tex., and the ushers included Mr. Hiram Norcross, Mr. Eugene Dennis, Mr. William Manville Hoose, Mr. Nathan B. Scott 3d, Mr. Freeman Sheldon and Mr. James N. Andrews, jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Andrews wore a shell pink lace gown with a large hair hat to match, while Mrs. Howell, the mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in beige chiffon and lace.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Amy E. du Pont.

For her traveling costume, Mrs. Howell wore a finely checked navy blue and white suit with navy blue accessories. They will spend their honeymoon in Europe, and on their return will make their home in Kansas City.

Miss Nina A. Fleming, of Detroit, Mich., is passing a few days at the Dodge Hotel.

*Engaged to Wed*

Clinedinst.

*MISS MARIAN JAHN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joseph Jahn, have announced her engagement to Dr. Henry Konzelmann, of Bayonne, N. J. The wedding will take place in August.*

## Miss Winslow Of Naval Set Newport Bride

### Married to A. L. Noel Before Summer Colony in Church.

The wedding of Miss Theodore Winslow, daughter of Rear Admiral a... Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, of B... ton and Newport, R. I., and Mr. A... guste L. Noel, of New York, took pla... yesterday in St. Mary's Church, Ne... port, when the guests included a larg... contingent of the summer colony.

Mrs. Cecil Irton Wylde, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. M... Wylde was formerly Miss Emilie W... slow and was married only t... month.

Another sister, Miss Natalie Wi... slow, and Miss Bianca D. Noel, daug... ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Noel, ... New York, a niece of Mr. Noel, we... the bridesmaids.

Mr. Noel's brother, Mr. Louis ... Noel, was best man, and the ush... included Lieut. Cameron McR. Wi... slow, jr., U. S. N., and Mr. John Winslow, brothers of Miss Winslo... Messrs. G. MacCulloch Miller, Kerr... Roosevelt, Marion S. Wyeth, Lewis ... Morris, Frederic R. King and LeR... King, of New York.

Miss Edna Gumenick, who a... tended a house party at University ... Michigan, is passing some time ... Chicago and Detroit before return... ing to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness an... daughter, Miss Charlotte Revnes... have gone to Westport, Conn., wher... they have a cottage for the summer... Miss Helen Liebman accompanied them for a visit.

Arthur Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein, is passing a month at Camp Simms, Washington's high school training camp. Sylvan Stein is at Camp Kewanee, La Plume, Pa., for two months.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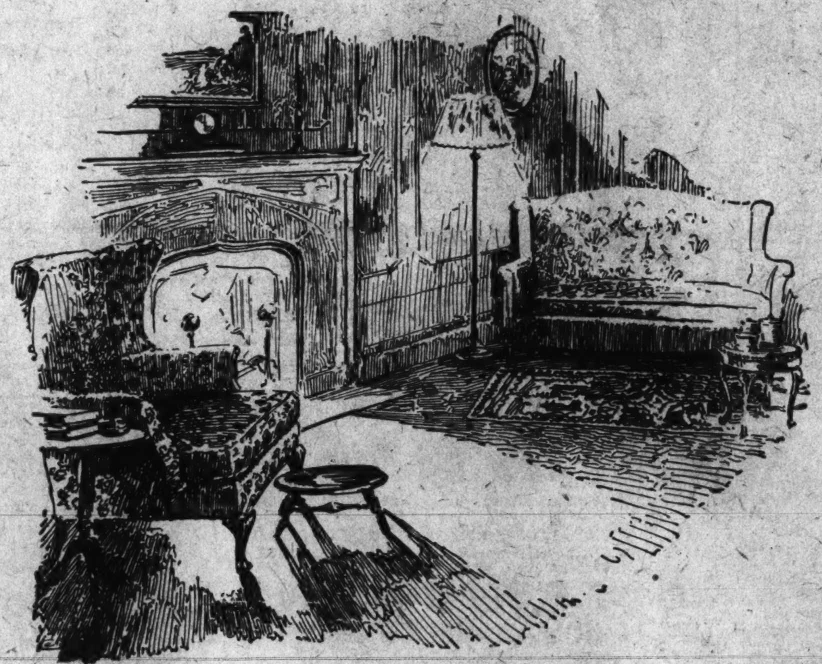

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

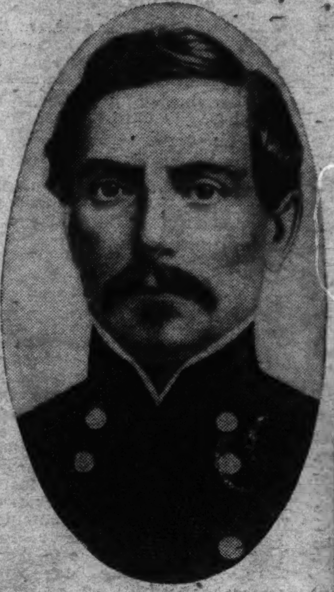
# The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931.

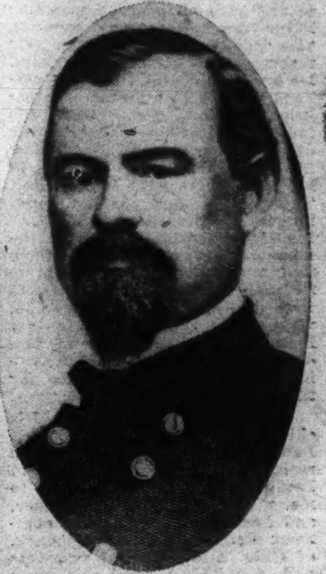
# There the Secession War Storm Broke

## On a Summer Day Seventy Years Ago Washington's Citizenry Went Out to Manassas for a Roman Holiday and Returned to Steel Themselves for Four Years of Bloody Tornado.



*Gen. P. T. G. Beauregard, who was in command of the Confederate forces at the first battle of Manassas—Bull Run.*

*A part of the terrain over which that blasting tempest broke, from a picture taken by Brady, the famous war-time photographer, who was on the field with his camera before the battle smoke had fairly cleared.*



*Brig. Gen. Irwin McDowell, Federal commander, who had the battle won "on paper" and whose plans were brought to chaos by the human equation which he had not discounted.*

**By David Rankin Barbee.**

SEVENTY years ago, on July 21, was fought the battle that determined the fate of secession and the South's throw for separation. Historians have not so recorded it, but when you study this battle and its consequences, you can reach no other conclusion.

It is strange that we have no succinct history of this incident. Every other campaign in the great secession war has been placed under the historical microscope and torn to pieces and reconstructed by the civil and the military historian; but not Bull Run as the North calls it, or Manassas as it is named by Southern writers. Let us turn back the clock and take a peep at this famous event.

"If there be any credit due for that battle," said a Washington newspaper, a few days after it had been fought, "it was due to the New York Tribune itself. General clamor brought it on, and the Tribune generated the general clamor. For months past it has been 'forwarding the army to Richmond' in hot haste, in spite of the multiplied evidences that the army was not prepared to go to Richmond. Two weeks ago it held that ten thousands men was force sufficient to open the road to Richmond, and up to the day before Gen. McDowell moved from his intrenchments opposite Washington, it was daily berating Gen. Scott for failing to drive McDowell's command pell mell over the enemy at Manassas, who, the Tribune knew well, would run like sheep, at the first appearance of a Federal army."

This was not just another newspaper controversy; it was literally true. The Radicals, or Abolitionists, were in complete control of Congress, and in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet they were, or thought they were, in complete control of him. For the moment Secretary Chase was the dominant figure in public affairs; he was just beginning his long duel with Secretary Seward for mastery of the President; and his fine Italian hand was seen in every move that led up to the debacle at Bull Run.

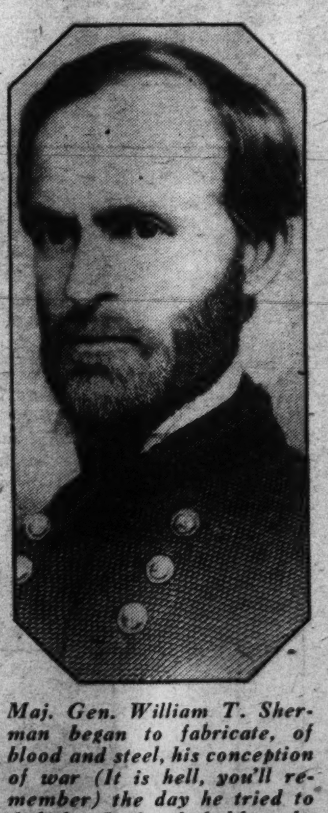
In Congress the power rested in the hands of Chase's friends, who to show their distrust or contempt of the President and their doubt of his ability to conduct a great war, or their unwillingness to surrender the power of Government into his hands, had erected the notorious committee on the conduct of the war, of which Senator Ben Wade, of Ohio, was chairman. He had been Chase's colleague in the Senate, who was considered far from an ideal man for the job. On the committee with him were Senator Zach Chandler, of Michigan, who broke up the peace conference and was for "blood-letting" at any price; Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, who hated Jefferson Davis and the other Confederate leaders with an unbelievable hatred, born of a suspicious mind; John Covode, of Pennsylvania, who was to impeach President Johnson; and George W. Julian, of Indiana, an intellectual fanatic whose diary is said to expose so much corruption in Congress that his family seems unwilling to have it printed.

*He came to that bridgehead where the Gray and Blue came to grips as Thomas J. Jackson and he led his troops back from the position which he had held to pass into history as Stonewall Jackson.*

These men were hand in glove with Greeley, daily counseling with him and with Chase, and through him driving thorns into the quivering flesh of the then uncertain Lincoln who was groping hourly in the dark for light and finding none. Aiding and abetting them was Senator Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, the cobbler of Natick, born Jeremiah J. Colbaith, but changing his name when he came of age. As chairman of the powerful military affairs committee of the Senate, Wilson exerted almost as much influence as the President, and day after day his strident voice was being raised in behalf of war and blood. "Why don't the army move out of the trenches and fight?" he was asking. And Greeley took up the refrain and in the tersest English ever written by an American editorial pen, he cried: "On to Richmond!"

I wonder that some able-bodied and strictly honest writer does not write the history of Horace Greeley and his Tribune and tell the truthful story of the influence he and it had on American history. Personally he was a pacifist, unwilling to resent an insult, too proud to fight; but his pen was the most belligerent in our national history, and he more than any other man or, I almost said, more than all other men, precipitated the sectional war and brought on its most frightful calamities. Is it any wonder that he died insane? If he had been the archangel, and had surveyed the wreck of that war, he could not have maintained his equilibrium.

These were the men, then, who forced on the battle of Bull Run. When it came to select the Union commander, Chase made the selection, choosing an Ohio soldier, Irvin McDowell, then a rather obscure major in the regular Army, assistant adjutant general, in those days something of a military secretary. The choice was probably the best that could have been made. If the battle had been fought on his plans, and under the condition under which he made those plans, Bull Run would have been a great Federal victory and the Confederacy would have collapsed. McDowell would have been the outstanding hero of that war instead of just a good soldier.



*Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman began to fabricate, of blood and steel, his conception of war (It is hell, you'll remember) the day he tried to dislodge Jackson's hold on the pivotal position at Manassas.*

Gen. Scott resented bitterly the selection of McDowell. He wanted Col. J. K. F. Mansfield, who had fought in the War of 1812 with himself, designated for the command, but for once the Army did not get what it wanted. However, when President Lincoln appointed McDowell a major general Scott vetoed it, and would not even consent to his being raised to the rank of brigadier general until Col. Mansfield had also been given that rank; and their commissions had to be dated the same day and Mansfield's signed first, so that he would continue to rank McDowell.

This seems like a lot of foolishness to us, but it is the spirit that rules the Army and the Navy to this day. When Gen. Pershing was appointed to command the Army in France, the Secretary of War authorized him to select his own staff, without interference from anybody. He selected Col. Merritte W. Ireland to be his chief medical officer, expecting him to be given the rank of major general. But, alas, not even Gen. Pershing and Secretary Baker and the President could have their way in that matter. The surgeon general, Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, told Gen. Pershing that Col. Bradley, then in Europe, ranked Col. Ireland and that Bradley would be his chief surgeon. And the Army wilted before the Army. It will do it every time.

Gen. McDowell himself declined the offer of a rank higher than brigadier general, saying that it was too fast a climb. He was 43 years of age, in the full flush of a vigorous manhood. His biographer states that he was a close student of his profession; that he was well informed on general subjects; that he was one of the most active soldiers of his day, and had gained distincton in the Mexican War. He came under Lincoln's eye when he mustered in and organized the militia of the District of Columbia, succeeding Col. Mansfield, who was transferred to Alexandria. This change made Mansfield his enemy, and his selection to command the Army of Virginia over Mansfield made Scott his enemy. These two enmities must be borne in mind when assessing the blame for the disaster at Bull Run.

"McDowell has been unfortunate," Secretary Chase wrote in an intimate personal letter in 1862, just before the second battle of Bull Run, in which that gallant soldier distinguished himself as a corps commander; "but he is a loyal, brave, truthful, capable officer. He is a disciplinarian. While he never hesitated to appropriate private property of rebels to public use, he sup-

pressed, as far as possible, private marauding as incompatible with the laws of civilized war and equally incompatible with the efficiency of troops."

Just before the Battle of Bull Run the soldiers under his command, after the preliminary battle at Fairfax Court House, completely destroyed the town of Germantown, no trace of which remains today; and for this McDowell wrote an order to his army that sears and burns with high indignation and outraged manhood. He was a gentleman.

Chase gives us a glimpse of his personal habits. "He never drinks, or smokes, or chews, or indulges in any kind of license," says this letter from which we are quoting. "He is serious and earnest. He resorts to no acts of popularity. He has no political aims, and perhaps not any very pronounced political opinions. * * * He is too indifferent in his manner. His officers are somewhat alienated by it. He is too purely military in his intercourse with his soldiers. There is an apparent hauteur—no, that is not the word—rough indifference expresses better the idea—in his way toward them that makes it hard for them to feel any warm personal sentiment toward him, unless they find, what they hitherto have not found, that he leads them successfully, and the honor of serving under him compensates for their grief."

Such is the commander. His chief lieutenants were Brig. Gen. Daniel Tyler, of Connecticut, who resigned from the Army in 1834 because Gen. Jackson refused to make him captain of ordnance, and had since been a civil engineer; Brig. Gen. Robert Schenck, of Ohio, a member of Congress and a political soldier if ever there was one, and the following colonels, who afterward made military history: William T. Sherman, of Ohio; David Hunter, Ambrose E. Burnside, S. P. Heintzelman, W. B. Franklin, O. B. Wilcox, O. O. Howard and Jacob Blenker.

His army was composed of the regular establishment and of volunteers from the following States: Connecticut, Maine, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, most of them 90-day men.

The volunteers were wholly untrained soldiers who had never maneuvered together in brigades, much less in divisions and corps or as an army; few of them had ever been under fire, and most of them were as green as green could be. But, strange to say, they were flushed with victory before they ever marched on the field.

In his brief dispatch to the adjutant general, Col. E. D. Townsend, giving a report of the skirmish at Fairfax Courthouse, which the papers in Washington magnified into a "great battle," McDowell said:

"We have occupied Fairfax Courthouse, and driven the enemy toward Centerville and Manassas. We have an officer and three men slightly wounded. The enemy's flight was so precipitate that he left in our hands a quantity of flour, fresh beef, entrenching tools, hospital furniture and baggage. I endeavored to pursue beyond Centerville, but the men were too much exhausted to do so."

This dispatch is dated July 17, four days before the Battle of Bull Run, and eight days after McDowell had been ordered by Gen. Scott to bring on the great and decisive engagements. McDowell did not know that Beauregard, the Confederate commander, had a copy of his plan of battle, and that the "battle" at Fairfax Courthouse was part of the Confederate plan to toll the Federal army on to Manassas to fight it out on ground of Beauregard's choosing and not in the hills where McDowell himself planned to fight. Beauregard even had the engineer's plans of the battlefield, and so loosely were military secrets guarded in those days he knew about the strength of McDowell's army and his probable dispositions.

Why did McDowell not move into battle on the ninth? He could not get up his supplies. They had to be moved from Alexandria, where Mansfield was in command, and over the railroad from Alexandria which Mansfield controlled. Napoleon said that an army movies on its belly, and he was more careful of his commissary than of his ordnance. McDowell had learned that lesson, too. It was the breakdown of his commissary that prevented McClellan from pursuing Lee after the battle of Antietam; and it was the breakdown of his commissary that forced Lee to surrender at Appommattox and the Confederacy to collapse. McDowell could not move until his army was provisioned.

His plan of battle called for the holding of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in the Shenandoah Valley. Gen. Scott knew this, and when the investigation of the failure at Bull Run was held, Scott's dispatches to Gen. Patterson, the Federal commander, showed that he had ordered Patterson to attack Johnston. Davis and Lee and Johnston and Beauregard knew him in the old army. His reputation was that of being a slow footed and thick headed man. His service in Mexico had demonstrated that: The Confederate commander had no trouble in outwitting him, and by getting false information to him, of the arrival of a large army from the deep South, Johnston threw a scare into his adversary and before he had collected his nerves Johnston's army was on the trains and moving from Winchester to Manassas. All of it did not get there before the day of battle, the train service breaking down; and this came near causing a Federal victory. On his arrival at Beauregard's headquarters, as the senior officer in command, Johnston directed the battle.

It is surprising that here in Washington no one knew that Johnston's army was on the move toward Manassas. So the official statements say. Three days before the battle a special dispatch from Martinsburg, Va., dated July 16, published in a Washington newspaper, says: "We have learned that yesterday Johnston moved his main body three miles back of Winchester, on the road to Strasburg, the northern terminus of the Manassas railroad. It surely must mean retreat in double quick time upon Manassas Junction."

You have no doubt often heard the expression: "That is newspaper talk," or "I don't believe what I see in the newspapers." Here you have proof positive of the fact that the authorities in Washington did not believe what they read, even in an authentic dispatch. I could multiply this by one million similar incidents, every one of which proves the accuracy of newspapers over common conversation, and the reliability of the press as contrasted with that of the average pro bono publico scribbler. Had Gen. Scott and Gen. McDowell read this dispatch, as they surely must, and acted upon it, as they surely did not, the Battle of Bull Run would never have been fought when it was, and Mr. Lincoln's advice not to fight it would have been heeded. He, too, yielded to clamor and to the honeyed tones of Secretary Chase, who had selected the commander and saw to it that Ohio had more regiments than any other State in the army, and a brigadier general, his partisan and a colonel, the brother of his successor in the Senate, in command of them. Chase was gambling for the Presidency in 1864. Make no mistake about that.

If you will read McDowell's orders, you will find that he divided his army into four divisions. Two of them were to move at 2 a. m. and a third at 2:30 a. m., from Centerville. The fourth division was to move later. When midnight came, the army was aroused for breakfast. McDowell ate a piece of watermelon for his, and it made him deathly sick. In a short while he was suffering such agony as cholera morbus causes; and the rumor, after the defeat, got abroad that he was drunk, this temperate man who would not even drink wine. One of his generals was seen flying from the field with two hats on, one jammed down on the other.

I rather think McDowell should have been cashiered for eating watermelon for breakfast. It is too much like the old New England habit of eating pie at the morning meal. The melon made him so ill that he could not go on the field when he was needed, and his illness made him so weak that he lacked the energy a commander should have during a great battle.

It was 5 o'clock before the army began to move. It had been standing in line for upward of two hours, eager to get at the foe, trembling with excitement like a race horse at the barrier. McDowell had planned to get his divisions on the field of battle before the sun came up and in the cool of the morning, but the sun was hot and riding high when his first gun boomed its signal that the fight had begun. This delay caused one of those interminable quarrels for which the army is noted, and 20 years later Gen. Daniel Tyler sat down to write his part in that battle, to be published after his death, and, consulting no records not even his own reports, he buried poor McDowell under an avalanche of criticism and abuse.

The battle was fought before a large gallery of spectators. Congress adjourned that its members might witness the humiliation of the Confederates. When Dr. William H. Russell, the London Times correspondent, went to a livery stable on Saturday, the 20th, to engage a rig to take him to the battlefield, he was told that members of Congress and citizens of Washington generally had hired every horse and every rig in the city, at high premiums, and had gone to the battlefield—25 miles away. Who can doubt, who reads the story, that that gallery played a conspicuous part in the defeat of McDowell's army?

This unpleasing incident did not escape the satirists of that day. H. R. Tracy, a Boston poet, described it in verses published in the Boston Herald:

Have you heard the story, so lacking in glory,
About the civilians who went to the fight?
With everything handy, from sandwich to brandy,
To fill their broad stomachs and make them all tight.

After describing the make-up of the party and the beginning of the battle, our poet thus depicts their action when the panic began:

Oh, save me from their rage! Oh, give me my carriage!
The civilians cry out at the sound of each gun;
No longer they're frisky with brandy and whisky,
No longer they seek for a fight at Bull Run.

Did they come there balmy, to stampede the Army?
It would seem so, for how like a Jehu they drive!
O'er the dead and the wounded their vehicles bounded,
They caring for naught but to get home alive.

For the sharp desolation that struck through the Nation,
We hold at account the civilians and—rum;
When our soldiers next go to battle the foe,
May our portly civilians be kept here at home.

Among those who went out to witness the sport were Senator Henry Wilson, Senator Chandler, Senator Wade, and their ladies—yes, hundreds of ladies went to the battlefield, on Sunday, too. One of the curious documents in the literature of this battle is a letter bearing the signature 'One Who Knows," which was published in several of the Washington papers after the battle, paying tribute to these worthies and telling how, with "Maynard rifles and Navy revolvers," the committee on the conduct of the war "sprang suddenly from their carriages, some 3 miles this side of Centerville, and, presenting their weapons, in loud voices commanded the fugitives to halt and turn back." Another correspondent saw them, dour and glum, driving like mad to beat the Army to the Capital. They made their reports on this battle in 1863, two years after it was fought!

Boldly the Federal troops fought and well. Time and again they drove the Confederates back, and a panic seized the gray-clad army and whole companies of Southrons threw away their arms and fled the field. Genius and providence, however, proved too much for McDowell's brave army.

Saturday, the day before the battle, the Confederate Congress held its first session in Richmond, the new Capital. Jefferson Davis had to be there, compelled by law and custom, to deliver an address. He planned to leave Richmond at noon and reach the battlefield that night. As a soldier, like Job's war horse, he smelled smoke and heard the whine of a minnie ball afar off. Important matters detained him and he did not get away until Sunday morning. Like the sad-faced man in the White House, he had a heavy and anxious heart. His army was green, too, but he felt that it was better led and would stand fire more firmly. Little did he reck, and little did Lincoln reck, that in that battle two unknown soldiers would fight the duel that decided the battle, and that each of them would make a great name for himself afterward. Neither was mentioned in the dispatches.

"On reaching the railroad junction (Manassas)," says Mr. Davis in his history of the Confederacy, "I found a large number of men, bearing the usual evidence of those who leave the field of battle in a panic. They crowded around the train with fearful stories of the defeat of our army. The railroad conductor announced his decision that the railroad train should proceed no farther.

"Looking among those who were about us for one whose demeanor gave reason to expect from him a collected answer, I selected one whose gray beard and calm face gave best assurance. He, however, could furnish no encouragement. Our line, he said, was broken; all was confusion; the army routed, and the battle lost. I asked for Gens. Johnston and Beauregard. He said they were on the field when he left it."

Compelling the engineer to uncouple his engine, with his aid, Mr. Davis steamed on to the battlefield. His narrative goes on:

"When I met Gen. Johnston, who was upon a hill which commanded a general view of the field of the afternoon's operations, and inquired of him as to the state of affairs he replied that we had won the battle."

It is said of Mr. Davis that he had no humor, but I contend he did. "As we approached toward the left of our line," says he, "the signs of an utter rout of the enemy were unmistakable, and justified the conclusion that the watchword 'On to Richmond!' had been changed to 'Off to Washington!'"

There was no gallery on the Southern side of that battle. It was not allowed. But the half a dozen correspondents near the field saw the venerable Edmund Ruffin, of South Carolina, who had fired the first gun against Fort Sumter, with his 80-odd years sitting lightly on him, his flowing white locks streaming in the breeze and rifle in hand, marching with quick step and glistening eye, into battle. None of them, however, saw Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, holding the stone bridge, charging again and again William Tecumseh Sherman's battery, taking it and losing it, and then taking it again. Those were the greatest soldiers in that battle, and, as I have said, neither was noticed in the official reports.

Jackson held the key to the Confederate position. Near him was Gen. Bee and his brave Carolinians. Sherman pressed his troops forward and shattered the ranks of Bee's command. Riding up to Jackson, Bee, his voice denoting despair and bitterness, exclaimed: "General, they are beating us back!" Calm and curt came the answer: "Then we will give them the bayonet." And suiting the action to the word, Jackson issued the order and his Virginians leaped out and charged Sherman's force.

Bee rallied his men and standing in his stirrups, gave Jackson his deathless name. "There is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Rally behind the Virginians. Let us determine to die here, and we will conquer. Follow me." And the next moment a bullet plowed through his brave heart, and he fell lifeless to the blood-soaked field.

Jackson was shot through the hand, but he pressed on, tying a kerchief around the wound and holding the hand up to keep the flow of blood back. His face now had a smile on it, his tawny eyes blazed with flame. Back and

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

# Heart and Mind

### by Edgar A. Guest

The heart is deaf to reason,
It gives when it should keep,
I pays no heed to season
Or time to sow or reap,
Or what may come tomorrow,
O what has gone before,
To all who are in sorrow
It opens wide the door.

The mind is calm and placid
To calculation bent,
Its speech can burn like acid
When folly's gold is spent.
It never rushes blindly,
But walks with open eyes,
And rather than be kindly
It chooses to be wise.

Thus mind and heart stand ever
At different points of view,
The one a kindness never
Impulsively will do.
The other never pauses,
But hastes to do the deed,
Disdainful of the causes
It only sees the need.

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# Little Sung Heroes of Independence

## Caesar Rodney, Death in the Saddle With Him, Rode From His Home in New Castle, by the Sweet Waters of the Delaware, to Philadelphia and Made the Fourth of July Possible.

By. Frank B. Lord

IT was a ride—torturous, stinging, bitterly cruel—on which the unanimity of the Declaration of Independence hinged. It was a ride whose historical significance pales the paean-provoking dashes of Paul Revere and Sheridan. It was a ride by a handsome patrician in whom the flame of patriotism burned strongly enough to antedote the searing shafts of a facial cancer.

Yet, with all these spectacular trappings, it was a ride that remains unknown, in all of its pain-contorted brilliance, to a majority of the Americans whose destiny it so vitally helped to shape.

When the Nation commemorates the signing of the Declaration of Independence next Saturday, only a pathetically small minority will recall the major role that Caesar Rodney played in the momentous drama staged in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. Few will realize that without the part which Rodney played, the drama might have taken quite a different cast.

That probably is as Rodney would have desired. None of the world's "lone horsemen" of fact or fiction could have been more modest. First and last Rodney was a patriot. The gods of his patrician rearing had taught him that he was only an atom, a teaching he never forgot when lesser men might have paused to dwell upon conspicuous personal accomplishment.

Caesar Rodney, statesman, soldier, and signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born some time during the year 1730—no one knows the exact date, as he was modest, and historians differ.

He was a native of Delaware, a State which the late John J. Ingalls declared comprised three counties at low tide, but only two at high tide, and Delaware has never developed any poets to do him honor, at least none whom the guild has ever recognized as such. She has been too much absorbed in producing peaches and matches, fabricord and gunpowder, and other articles of commerce.

While Delaware has her dearth of poets, New England has her surplus of them, or, at least, did have until, like the star of empire, the poetic center of the United States moved westward and was established on the banks of the Wabash. Hence, while the name of Paul Revere is known in every little red schoolhouse in the land, the name of Caeser Rodney, Delaware's hero, when mentioned, is more likely to be associated in thought with some incident of the Roman Empire, than with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Many years before Sheridan rode, or Longfellow wrote, his mortal remains were laid to rest in an unmarked grave in a little burial plot on the estate where he lived and died, near the grass-covered banks of Jones Creek.

For three weeks the members of the Continental Congress sitting behind closed doors and in secret session, in Philadelphia, had been debating and discussing the momentous question of taking such action as would sever the political bonds that bound the thirteen American colonies to the mother country. Some were impetuous and impatient, demanding that the decisive step be taken; others were more conservative. In dread and fear of the possible consequences, the latter hesitated, advising moderation and a further effort toward conciliation.

The Virginia resolutions offered by Richard Henry Lee, on June 7, 1776, declaring that "these united colonies are, and of right out to be, free and independent States," had been agreed to in committee of the whole by the representatives of seven of the colonies—a bare majority of one. A greater degree of unanimity was desired, lest the attempt to dissolve the ties that held them to Great Britain should prove abortive. There were politicians, as well as patriots in those days, and the parliamentary situation was so juggled by the advocates of independence that an adjournment was taken until June 28.

In the meantime things happened. Jonathan D. Sargent hastened across the river into New Jersey where delegates were being chosen, and succeeded in procuring the selection of representatives pledged to independence. A few days later the Maryland convention reversed its former position and adopted resolutions instructing her delegates to vote for the Lee resolutions. Both colonies were within comparatively easy access to Philadelphia. It was not difficult for New Jersey's delegates to reach the city, nor for Maryland to forward her advices to the Congress.

South Carolina was finally won over to the side of independence, and, then, due largely to the efforts of Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Benjamin Rush, and despite the protests of John Dickinson and Robert Morris, Pennsylvania yielded, although the action of the delegation in changing its position was taken at a conference where these two gentlemen were not present. The latter finally signed the Declaration of Independence and gave his fortune to the cause of the Revolution, but the former refused it both his vote and his signature.

The delegates from New York were personally in favor of independence, and only awaited instructions from their colonial convention granting them permission so to vote. The action of the New York convention was taken five days after the Declaration of Independence had been adopted.

With a definite knowledge that the assent of New York was forthcoming, there remained only the affirmative vote of Delaware to make the decision of the thirteen colonies unanimous. The province of Delaware was accredited with three delegates in the Congress—Thomas McKean, George Read and Caesar Rodney. McKean was one of the most enthusiastic and outspoken of the advocates of independence. He was the only member of the Continental Congress who served continuously from its first session in 1774, until after the signing of the treaty of peace with Great Britain.

Read, under the influence of Dickinson, stubbornly declined to accede to the appeals of his colleague, although subsequently, he too, like Morris, signed the Declaration.

Rodney, who was also speaker of the Delaware Assembly, had left the Congress and returned to Dover to perform his duties there and to put forth his efforts to bring the recalcitrants and objectors of the province into line. With the two delegates remaining in attendance at the Congress, divided, Delaware was the only colony unwilling to vote for independence.

Came July 1, and the Lee resolutions were debated throughout the day, and until late on the afternoon of July 2, when the question of their adoption was finally put to the Congress. Eleven colonies, by the votes of a majority of their respective delegates, recorded themselves in favor of agreeing to it. Only New York and Delaware were unrecorded, for the reasons stated.

When it had been definitely ascertained that the Lee resolutions would be agreed to, but before the action was taken, a committee was appointed, of which Thomas Jefferson was chairman, to draft a declaration setting forth the reasons for the severance of political relations with Great Britain.

More than anything else the unanimous action of all the colonies was desired upon this declaration. The failure of one of them to approve it might be disasterous to the cause. McKean thought quickly and acted upon his impulse. In his correspondence, written many years after the incident, he has given us some impressions of what happened.

He knew that Rodney's sentiments were similar to his own, and he decided that he must bring him to Philadelphia to vote. At his own expense, he hired a messenger and gave him instructions to ride with all possible speed to Rodney's home near Dover, inform him of the situation and bid him hasten back to the convention. It was well toward midnight of July 1, 1776, when the messenger started. Eighty miles lay between him and Dover, but 24 hours later he arrived at the little Delaware village. Casar Rodney was at his home a few miles further on, where the courier found him and delivered his message.

Just at daybreak on the morning of the 3d, Rodney, booted and spurred, and mounted upon the strongest horse in his stables, might have been seen hurrying along the way to Philadelphia. The day was stifling hot, and there was some reason to believe that Rodney encountered a heavy thunderstorm that made riding not only unpleasant but dangerous over a road that, for a part of the way, was little better than a trail. Fording the little streams, leaping across the gullies, then passed the scattered farm houses, through the small hamlets and into the forests, he galloped.

On a ride of more than 80 miles in sultry weather, rest is necessary for both man and beast. Where Rodney stopped on his tiresome journey for food and a breathing spell for his noble steed is not known. Doubtless it was at some of the country dwellings along the route. He was no egotist and never told much about the story himself. It was simply a day's work with him, and not a matter of which to boast.

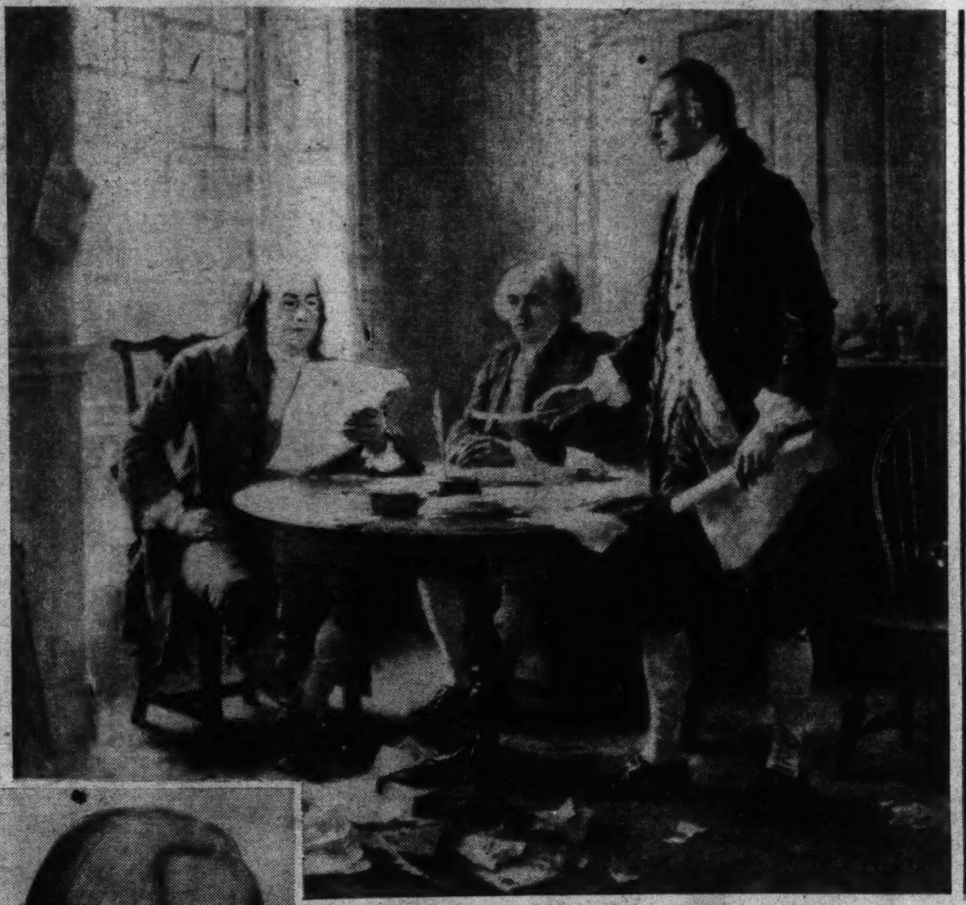
A deadly cancer in his face, which had been growing for several years, must have burned and pained him, but the fire of patriotism also burned in his heart and physical discomfiture did not deter him from carrying on. Nightfall found him still many miles away from Philadelphia, and his weary mount must have rest. At dawn, however, he was again in the saddle, pressing the animal to the utmost of endurance, as if he might have realized that its every leap brought the American colonies nearer to independence. The sun beat down upon him, as only a July sun can, but Caesar Rodney rode on.

Meanwhile there was anxiety, suspense and suppressed excitement as the delegates from the thirteen colonies began to gather about Independence Hall, as the place afterwards came to be known. The fateful day had come. After the long, and sometimes acrimonious, discussion behind closed doors, the proponents of independence had finally reached the point where they would demand a vote.

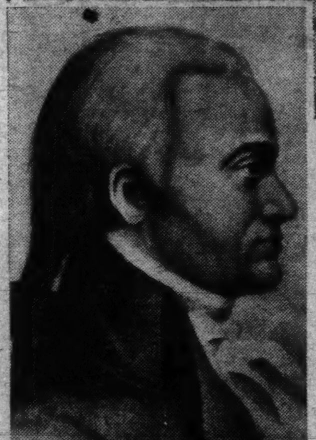
From a few hints given by McKean, it is possible, to some extent, to visualize the scene.

Little groups of serious-looking men stand about the entrance; others have entered the hall, seeking to avoid, as far as possible, the swarms of flies that come from the nearby livery stable and bite through the silken hose of the dignified patriots. McKean is confident that Rodney is on his way, but when will he arrive! The Congress is about to assemble! Benign old Ben Franklin, the patriarch of them all, shades his eyes and peers up the street, eager to catch the first glimpse of a rider coming up from the south. Scholarly John Adams, too, is looking anxiously in the same direction, and for the same purpose. People are moving about through the street, but the view is not greatly obscured. Unanimity on the pending declaration awaits the appearance of a single delegate. Will he come in

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.



*Three figures whose names are indissolubly linked with the celebration of July 4 are shown in this famous painting by J. L. G. Ferris, "Drafting the Declaration of Independence." They are Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. By strange coincidence, both Adams and Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, just 50 years after the great document was signed.*



*Caesar Rodney, even without poetic panegyrics, stands to a few students of history as one of the famous horsemen in the chronicles of America. His ride to Independence Hall on July 4, 1776, made approval of the Declaration of Independence unanimous.*

### *Historic Hoof Beats Elude Poet's Pens*

*"Listen, my children, and you shall hear*
*"Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."*

*WHAT grade pupil can not repeat it in the whirlwind monotone of the little red schoolhouse?*

*Hoofbeats whose cadences echo throughout the pages of history have provided themes for many such poems. Colder prose, also, commemorates the rides of not only Revere, but Jennie McNeil, Gen. "Phil" Sheridan and other historic horsemen and horsewomen.*

*But, in their inexact way, poets have overlooked the most historically significant and spectacular ride in the entire story of America.*

*The ride was that of Caesar Rodney, the pain-ridden, patrician patriot whose 80-mile dash under a burning, blinding July sun in 1776 made passage of the Declaration of Independence unanimous.*

# They Stood on the Threshold

## Many of the Great Ones of the Nation Have Been Within the Shadow of the Presidential Chair Only to Taste the Bitterness of a Laudable Ambition Thwarted.

By William Henry Smith.

"THERE is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip" says the old proverb. Our political history discloses many evidences that this is as true in politics as in business or love.

Full many a politician has had the cup pressed so close to his lips as to fairly taste the sweets of success, only to see the cup dashed away by some mistake or folly of his own. The race is not always to the swift, another proverb declares. How often in our political life have we seen the creeping tortoise overtake and pass the more swiftly moving hare.

We have four conspicuous instances where a presidential candidate has had the prize almost within his grasp and he lost it by a blunder of his own. And each of these sounds a warning to all who would strive for that high calling, a warning that has not been altogether acted upon in late campaigns. Some of our late candidates have committed like blunders, but they have not proven so fatal as in the four instances referred to.

The first of these was Henry Clay in 1844. Henry Clay was the most brilliant and popular political orator the country had produced. His musical voice and exalted eloquence had charmed and delighted great audiences in every part of the country. He had held many high stations, filling them with marked ability. His name was a household word in every city, town, village and hamlet. To the people he was "The mill boy of the slashes," "The gallant Harry of the West." His personal popularity was sweeping. Scores of boy babies had been named for him.

Clay's public career had been most conspicuous. He was four times elected Speaker of the House. He was one of that quintet of young Americans, Clay, Calhoun, Lowndes, Grundy and Portor, that had forced Madison to consent to the war with Great Britain for the freedom of the seas. He had served in the Senate and as a Cabinet minister. In every position he had displayed distinguished ability.

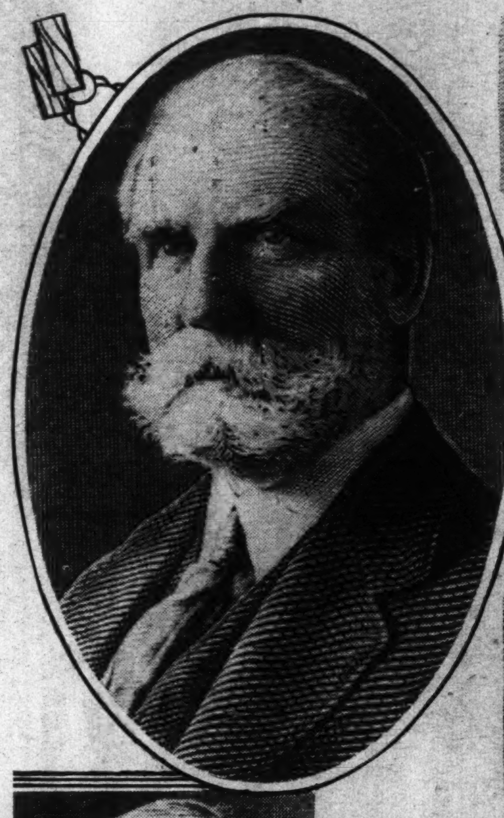
As early as the campaign of 1824 he had received a number of electoral votes for President. This was repeated in the campaigns of 1832 and 1836. His nomination by the Whigs in 1844 was received with shouts of enthusiasm in every section.

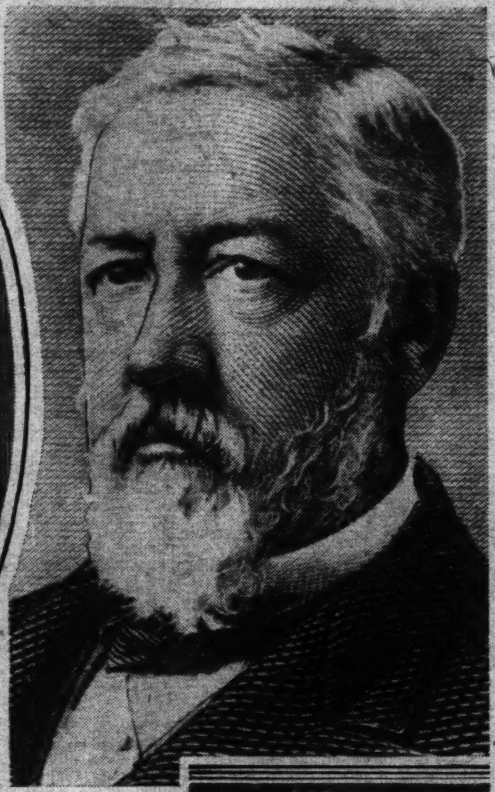
His Democratic opponent was James K. Polk, of Tennessee. Until he was nominated for President Polk was unknown, even by name, to 90 per cent of the voters of the country. It is true he had served two or three terms in Congress, being Speaker one term, but his service had been inconspicuous. He had never made a speech or fathered any important matter of legislation to make him known to the people. He had only been what was termed a voting member—that is, he always voted with the party, without becoming a leader. To all appearances, his only recommendation the delegates of the convention had rested on the fact that he was a protege of Andy Jackson, who still was the idol of the party.

When his nomination was made known a cold chill struck the party in every section and many of the leaders, even those best posted as to the services of public men, went around saying, "Who is this James K. Polk? I never heard of him." One distinguished leader, a governor of a prominent State, and who later became a distinguished member of the Senate, said: "When a party goes out of its way and nominates for President such a nonentity as Jim Polk it deserves to be defeated."

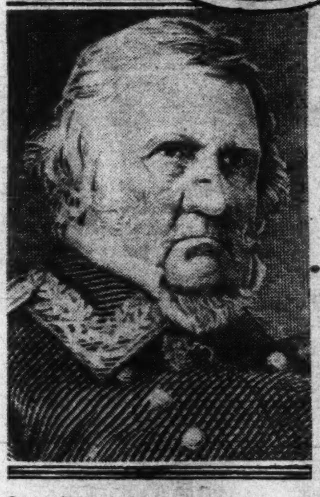
Thus, when the campaign opened, to all human appearances Clay would be swept into the White House by a political wave. It was so generally conceded. The Whigs were jubilant and the Democrats depressed. Clay money went begging for takers, even when the odds of 10 to 1 were offered.

Clay would not let well enough alone. He knew his power to arouse an audience to enthusiastic shouts, and the applause of the public was a sweet incense to him. He concluded to go out speechmaking, and that proved to be his undoing. At one place



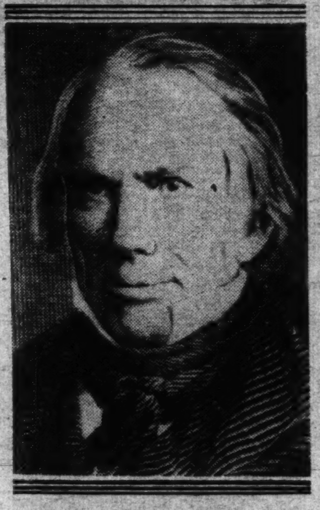


*Charles Evans Hughes and James G. Blaine, each of whom held the portfolio of Secretary of State, came very close to the highest honor in the gift of the people.*



*Gen. Winfield Scott in one of his speeches used a phrase which robbed him of the Presidency.*

*NOTE—It is not often a newspaper is permitted to print history of an elder generation from the lips of a participant. Such privilege is accorded The Sunday Magazine of The Washington Post today. The writer of this article, now 95 years old, saw and knew as friends many of the men he talks of and in the gathering twilight of a long life he revivifies national characters, not as stately historic figures, but as men who, perhaps, by a single unhappy word turned victory into galling defeat.—Ed.*



*Henry Clay, who would "rather be right than President," was several times in the running.*

he permitted himself to be drawn into a controversy over his ownership of slaves with a Quaker of high prominence in the Society of Friends. Clay lost his temper and made several injudicious remarks. One or two of them were especially offensive to the Quakers. Others were equally displeasing to the radical defenders of slavery in the South and to the antislavery sentiment in the North.

The astute Democratic leaders saw their opportunity. They had wise and skillful leaders in those days. They eagerly seized upon these injudicious remarks, and used them to alienate from Clay the ultra slave owners of the South and the antislavery Whigs of the North. They worked the scheme so adroitly and to so good a purpose that enough of the antislavery Whigs of New York turned against Clay as to give the electoral vote of that State to Polk, thus electing him President.

The next illustrious example of how his own blundering and folly can spill the beans and lose a high office is that of General Winfield Scott in 1852. Scott, like Clay was the candidate of the Whigs. He was the only living military hero in the country. In his early days he became the "Hero of Lundys Lane," one of the three battles of the war with Great Britian where the Americans were victorious. He had led our triumphant army from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, winning one brilliant victory after another.

No military hero candidate had ever been defeated. First came the illustrious Washington. He was followed by Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, and Zachary Taylor. Thousands of those who had followed Scott to Mexico City were still living, and they were his warm friends. Why, then, should he not ride in triumph to the White House? His name and fame was known in every household.

The Democratic opponent was Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire. Pierce, like Polk, was unknown to the great mass of the voters. He had served a colorless term in the United States Senate, and taken a subordinate part in the war with Mexico, but was practically unknown. Everything looked bright for Scott. The Whig papers in every issue printed long lists of Democrats who had declared their intentions to vote for Scott.

In 1852 there was a strong political party generally spoken of as "Know Nothings." Their creed was oppositon to foreigners, and Catholics. They taught that none but native-born Americans should be appointed or elected to any office and that no foreigner should be allowed to vote until he had lived in America twenty-one years. Their policy was not to run a ticket of their own, but to control the nominations of the dominant party in each section. By this policy they had succeeded in electing several members of Congress, and in carrying some of the States on the State ticket.

All things pointed to the election of Scott, but he, like Clay would not leave well enough alone, and began making speeches. In his speeches he condemned the Know Nothings and on one or two occasions said "he dearly loved to hear the rich Irish brogue and sweet German accent." In these speeches, especially in the phrase just quoted, the Democratic leaders saw their opportunity, and they utilized it to the fullest extent. They fairly buried the general under the avalanche of ridicule. They printed and reprinted the phrase, with varing and humorous comments. They also devoted much space to reprinting his criticism of the Know Nothings.

One paper printed a cartoon which caused great amusement. The general was portrayed as sitting in a chair arrayed in his full uniform and holding an Irish lad on one knee, and a German on the other. His face fairly beamed with ecstasy while listening to their prattle. The New York Herald broke into poetry in this fashion.

"Paddy, oh, Paddy, come, pleasure my ear
With that rich Irish brogue, I so love to hear;
And when night comes, to my bed I will creep
And Hans, with his soft German accent, will lull me to sleep."

The result of all this was that the Know Nothings turned in a mass against Scott, he received only about forty of the total electoral votes.

More than a third of a century was to pass before another Presidential candidate was by his own blundering, to toss the office to his opponent without receiving thanks for so doing. This time it was James G. Blaine, in 1884 Blaine like Clay, was a great political orator. His personal popularity was almost unbounded. His nomination in 1884 aroused his party to the greatest enthusiasm. In Gen. John A. Logan he was given a strong running mate. Logan was a war hero and of himself was of good Presidential timber. The opposing ticket was Grover Cleveland of New York, and Thomas Hendricks of Indiana. About ten days after they were nominated I met Mr. Hendricks and had a long and confidential talk with him. He was greatly discouraged, and could see nothing but defeat for his party. He had not wanted to accept the nomination for his party and had yielded only to solicitations of his friends. He expressed himself as being hopeful of carrying his own State, but that would not be enough.

All things were working together in favor of Mr. Blaine's election. His party was enthusiastic, and, in normal conditions it was in the ascendency in the country. While things were thus favorable Mr. Blaine announced his intention to tour some of the States in the Middle West. A couple of days after this announcement became public, I again met Mr. Hendricks. I found his mood greatly changed. In fact he was rather jubilant. He said, "I told our boys last night that we had been more scared than hurt. If Blaine should come to Indiana, we would carry the State. It will require all the money and time of the Republicans to get up big demonstrations for him, and while we are doing that we would beat the bushes for voters." He also predicted that Blaine would commit some blunder, and he did.

Returning from his tour he visited New York City. There a delegation of clergymen waited upon him. Their spokesman was a man named Burchard. In his address he told Mr. Blaine that the foes arrayed against him were "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." No doubt he thought this was a glittering phrase, but it cost Mr. Blaine thousands of votes.

All still might have been well had not Blaine himself committed an unpardonable blunder. He permitted himself to become the guest of honor at a banquet given by a club of millionaires. The menu was long, and consisted of costly foods and costly drinks. The Democrats secured a copy of the menu, had it reprinted and circulated thousands of copies in all industrial centers to show the class of men who would control his administration if Blaine were elected. The two blunders cost Blaine the electorial vote of New York, and the Presidency.

The fourth of this quartet of losers who had the Presidency within their grasp and then tossed it over to their opponent was Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. Like the three already told of, speechmaking proved his undoing. He made speeches and made blunders. He lost the high office he sought and could blame no one but himself. But in fairness to the man who later earned an honor comparable with the Presidency, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, it should be said his political faux paus consisted in frankness and a straightforward discussion of issues. Partisan politics was not a part of his repertoire.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

# The Counselor

## By Patty Ellicott.

I AM puzzled by a vacation problem. My aunt, who lives in a beautiful little small town in Virginia, has invited me to stay there for my two weeks' holiday from my desk in a Government bureau in Washington. On the other hand, I had rather been looking forward to a visit of two weeks to a summer resort. I can afford to take this two weeks at the seashore and stay in a nice hotel, where I will see new people, another side of life than that of my humdrum workaday existence. Yet my aunt is very anxious to have me come to her, and I fear she will be disappointed if I go elsewhere. What shall I do? PHYLLIS D. S.

My Dear Phyllis D. S.—Your first duty, after all, is to yourself in this vacation matter. I can appreciate why you wish to please your aunt. But after your hard work all winter and spring you need a real change, new faces, a change of scenes and thoughts. If you can get this at your aunt's home, you should accept her invitation. But unless you can, I should go ahead with the plans for the seashore holiday. Sometimes visits to relatives, no matter how dear they may be to us, may be very tiring and exhausting. I am sure your aunt would not be offended if you do not come. Write to her and tell her frankly how you feel. I am sure she will simpathize with you and help you work out this problem.

MY little girl, 8 years old, hates to practice on the piano. I am anxious to have her get a good foundation in music while she is still young. Can you suggest some means by which I can win cooperation from her in this matter? MRS. J. S. W.

You have a question on your hands shared by many other mothers. I have heard of one mother who tried out this plan successfully with her daughter.

This mother started an allowance for her child, so much spending money, which was paid to her, provided she had practiced each day and had done so without any coaxing. If other duties or extra school work intervened, the child was given a chance to make up the lost time over Saturday and Sunday. If this was not done, the mother deducted from the payment a stated amount for "days with no practice" and a smaller deduction for "days coaxed." The plan worked beautifully and the practice willingly was done, while the child saved the money for her summer vacation.

AS you know, Counselor, doctors and health experts advise that children drink a certain amount of water each day. Of course, I do not give my child ice water, and it is difficult to coax him to drink sufficient water otherwise. Have you any suggestions along this line? MRS. C. D. A.

I asked a woman friend of mine who has a child of about 7 years of age what she did in this regard. She said she had found that by adding a spoonful or so of fruit juice (not enough to make the sugar content injurious) to the glass of water solves this difficulty. The juice of raspberry, peach, cherry, plum or almost any fruit will be found available for this purpose. When making jelly in the summer time this thrifty housewife makes a few jars of juice for this purpose.

I AM a married woman, but have been legally separated from my husband for several years. There is a very fine man, holding a responsible Government position, who seems to be deeply in love with me, and I find him very congenial company and esteem and respect him very highly. Is it wrong for me to accept his attentions? B. B.

Well, B. B., you are face to face with one of the most prevalent situations of our complex modern civilization. With divorce and separation growing on all sides, it takes a cool head to decide what is right in such a case as that you recite in your letter.

If you have a legal separation from your husband for good and sufficient cause, there is no reason why you should be deprived of pleasant companionship with a man of integrity and good reputation. Yet, the fact that you think he is in love with you complicates the matter greatly. You owe it to him and to yourself not to let your relations be more than those of friends until you are free to accept his serious attentions. If you feel that you might be in love with him were you free, you might consider the subject of divorce. But, first of all, be certain that you could not let bygones be bygones and seek a reconciliation with your own husband. Think it over. After all, you loved him once and perhaps you could do so again if you applied yourself to this task.

MY husband is a man in a modest commercial position in Washington. It happens that I am well acquainted with a number of women whose husbands hold Government positions and also with the wives of some senators and congressmen. I am giving a large luncheon at one of the hotels. Is it necessary for me to seat these guests according to their husbands' governmental rank; and if so, how can I go about it? And if my daughter should entertain daughters of the above men at such a luncheon, how would they be seated? MRS. J. E. M.

Wives in Washington take their husband's rank while they are in office, but such rank is only accorded to them by courtesy after their husbands have retired from their official positions. If it is a formal luncheon, by all means seat your guests according to their husbands' official rank. Unless you have the wife of a Cabinet officer present, the wife of the senior senator present would sit at your right hand, with the lady of next highest rank at your left.

No, your daughter would not be required to observe any question of rank with the daughters of men of official rank. A well defined rule is that such rank is not shared by either daughters or sisters, except as in the case of Mrs. Gann, sister of the Vice President, who serves as his official hostess, or if these men have lost their wives then the daughters would assume the places of their mothers. But it would be foolish for young people to become entangled in the meshes of precedence and involved questions of this sort.

I SHARE an apartment with a girl friend and we are both supposed to pay our share of the expenses. I am engaged to a young man whom I love very much. Sometimes, however, he embarrasses me very much. He comes to dinner at our apartment, uninvited, although he knows that both myself and my friend work very hard and do not always feel like preparing dinner for a third person. I would not mind that so much but he never brings flowers or fruit or even a box of candy. He has never invited my friend to go to the motion picture show with us or to a dance. Some time when we go out to dinner together he borrows the money to pay for it from me and never pays me back.

Recently he borrowed quite a large sum of money from me to help pay on a car. I was not able to pay my share of the rent that month and by friend was indignant and said that this man will not make a good husband. Of course, I work hard for my money and have to help my people so I do not have much left over.

The other night my fiance took home a magazine my friend had purchased and never brought it back. Of course, he takes mine all the time. I bought her another one, but she was so indignant that she told my fiance that he was a grafter when he came that night.

He was so mad that he demands that I take another apartment and live by myself. I do not see how I can afford to do this, as I do not make enough for a separate establishment. I like the apartment I live in and the companionship of my friend. Y. T. W.

Your friend was without doubt rude in calling your fiance a grafter, but she put in plain words what I thought when I read your letter. I certainly do not think this man will make a good husband. He seems to be absolutely devoid of the quality of fairness and of self-respect. The next time he comes to dinner uninvited I would certainly tell him it is not convenient to have him. You can also tell him politely but firmly that you buy the magazines to read yourself and if he does not want to spend money for them you will give them to him after you have read them. However, I think he is hopeless. Do not give up your independence unless you see a great improvement in his manners and ethics.

MY mother will not let me go to dances because I am only fifteen. People often take me for eighteen and I am so interested in dancing and having a good time. My mother insists that the only dances she will allow me to go to are those given at my school or by the mothers of my schoolmates in their homes. She did let me go to a dance with one of the girls at Christmas time given for school girls and boys and went with me. I do not like these very young dances. I want to go to the same dances my 22-year-old sister attends, and to have escorts more than 25 years of age. I do not think I am a little girl any more and I would like to stop school and go to work so I could be grown up and go out as much as I want. S. D.

Would you throw away your girlhood and your chance for an education just to be grown up? No matter if you stepped out in the business world and left school or not you would still be only fifteen. Your mother is right; a girl of your age has not the right at grown-up dances unless, of course, they are given for your older sister and you go as one of the family. Going to work would not help much, for your mother would still object to your going to unsuitable places. So many young girls have to go to work and lose their opportunity for an education and some of them have no home but in a rooming house. Have a good time with the children of your age and be thankful for your good fortune.

# Widowhood by the Death of Love

*OWING to widowhood because of love's death, women's luncheons and teas and card clubs have flourished here as in no other country, and many of the recruits to women's movements are women who are substituting outside activities for the satisfactions they miss in their homes.*

*Yet, even in this day of their larger freedom, thousands of women must stay at home every evening with their children while their husbands go to clubs, gather in hotel lobbies, attend a boxing match, have their little game with the boys or go to a "meeting," a term which covers a multitude of other male amusements.*

*In good times and bad, business is a jealous mistress. She exacts almost constant thought and attention and from the materially successful she tolerates no indifference or neglect.*

*When the lover is resurrected in a man who has been quietly and safely married for years, the husband in him is usually buried, for not many men can play the dual role.*

*Modern men are more careful about inflicting widowhood upon their wives than husbands were formerly, for women, having a larger opportunity and freedom, do not submit so docilely as their grandmothers did.*

## By Edith Johnson.

WIDOWHOOD is a broad term. It includes not only the women who have wept over flower-decked caskets in which lay their deceased husbands, and women who have had the shackles of matrimony stricken from them by a certificate issued by the court clerk, but countless other women whose husbands are very much alive and who live under the same roof with them. But for all the attention they receive from their husbands, they might as well put on crepe and order a supply of black-bordered stationery. Their wedding rings have lost their meaning. That "circlet symbolizing eternal love" is merely an ornament, just one of several bands of shining precious metal. In wifehood they are widowed, and that sometimes is a greater tragedy than the loss of a husband by death.

Some of these are what we call "golf widows." The chief rival of others is the lady of the profile on the American dollar whose lure is greater than the wife's charm. Still others are the partners of village cut-ups and men-about-town who always are going "out with the boys." Another group includes the women who have been temporarily disspoused by the dangerous age. While their husbands are undergoing a second blooming they wait with greater or lesser patience for their men to recover from an ailment which attacks a good many men at some period of their married life.

Owing to the widowhood of this kind, women's luncheons and teas and card clubs have flourished here as in no other country, and many of the recruits to women's movements are women who are substituting outside activities for the satisfactions they miss in their homes. More than one young wife takes up a career lest her husband loses interest in her. Or she takes out insurance against a time when he suddenly wants to exchange the old wife for the new.

If men, to be happy and efficient, need recreation, women whose lives, as a rule, are more monotonous, need it even more. Yet, even in this day of their larger freedom, thousands of women must stay at home every evening with their children while their husbands go to clubs, gather in hotel lobbies, attend a boxing match, have their little game with the boys or go to a "meeting," a term which covers a multitude of other male amusements.

Most wives encourage their husbands to play golf on Saturday afternoon or on Sunday, for they know that every man, especially if he is an indoor worker, needs all of the outdoor exercise he can get.

The golf widow, nevertheless, is a rather too familiar figure. Her husband can not give one Saturday afternoon in a month to his family, and he is up early Sunday morning and off for the day. The golf widow's husband, strangely enough, seldom asks himself if his wife is getting her share of recreation or if his children have a right to his companionship now and then.

In good times and bad, business is a jealous mistress. She exacts almost constant thought and attention and from the materially successful she tolerates no indifference or neglect.

Unless a man regards business as the one great adventure of his life he does not permit it to swallow him up. He knows that there is something in his life beside making money, that no riches will compensate a woman for the loss of her husband's devotion and that his wife will have enough of widowhood after he dies.

Hard as it is for a woman to see her husband giving himself more and more to business with a corresponding neglect of her, she may console herself in the thought that it is not so bad to give a man to his work as to lose him to another woman. Pathetic as she may be in her loneliness, she does not suffer the acute misery and humiliation of the wife whose mate has given his love elsewhere.

When the lover is resurrected in a man who has been quietly and safely married for years, the husband in him is usually buried, for not many men can play the dual role.

Although a love adventure affects men differently, the modern woman, as a rule recognizes the symptoms of her husband's interest in another woman and the signs of her approaching widowhood.

She observes that his thoughts are wandering, that he scarcely notices her if she comes in, that he seems annoyed by her very presence or that he is losing interest in the home which has meant much to him.

He may have a cheerful way of ignoring the engagement he made with her, giving her the best of all possible excuses, or he may be hostile and blurt out, "well, what are you going to do about it?"

In a domestic crisis, a wife who is in the right can afford to be calm, patient and amiable.

If she is wise, the wife realizes that her husband is in the grip of the life-force and he has been caught in an emotional storm. If she is also a loving woman, she tries to live through her term of widowhood in dignified uncomplaint, knowing that given time, the fever will pass.

Modern men are more careful about inflicting widowhood upon their wives than husbands were formerly, for women, having a larger opportunity and freedom, do not submit so docilely as their grandmothers did.

A woman has her love right. Widowhood enforced within marriage is a flagrant violation of them.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dear Miss Johnson:

I am 21 years old and I think my mother ought to realize that I can take care of myself. If I want to stay out until 3 o'clock in the morning, it seems to me that that is my business, and that she ought not to worry about me. If I were living in some other town, my mother would not know what I was doing. So, why should she make a fuss when I am at home? DOROTHY.

Young women of 21 do not stay out until 3 o'clock in the morning except for extraordinary cause. Your mother, Miss Dorothy, has a perfect right to ask you to be in at an hour when reasonable people are at home and in bed. If you have any useful work to do or duty to perform, you probably need a pretty regular night's sleep.

It is true that if you lived in another town, your mother would not be able to keep track of your nocturnal wanderings, but knowing your tastes and habits, she probably would be uneasy about you.

Your lack of consideration for your mother's feelings and your ignorance of the proprieties is rather depressing. Clearly, you need a change of both mind and heart.

# "UNEASY RESTS THE HEAD—"

## Political Temblors Shake European Thrones to Their Very Foundations—King Zog of Albania Most Likely of Sixteen Remaining Monarchs to Follow Alfonso XIII of Spain Into Exile.

By Emile DuPont.

JUST as Americans bet with each other on what horse will win the Kentucky Derby, whether steel will go up or down, whether a contender will win the heavyweight championship, whether it will rain tomorrow, so do Europeans wager on the next crown to topple into the dust.

King Alfonso, of Spain was a favorite to become ex-king and he did. The popular choice now is King Zog, of Albania.

For Europe, once a continent of kings, has gone republican with a vengeance. But sixteen nations remain under a monarchial form of government, and numbered in the sixteen are such tiny places as Monaco, Liechtenstein and Vatican City. Today less than 30 per cent of Europe's population owes allegiance to kings. And since Alfonso prefixed an "ex" to his title of king many of the remaining monarchs are shakily balancing the crowns on their heads. Four in particular, trained observers state, are in none too strong a position.

The Balkans, as usual, are the sorest of the sore spots in fretful Europe. Of the four Balkan nations—Roumania, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and Albania — the last mentioned is the most turbulent, and the head of the government, King Zog, is feeling the pinch most severely.

He is likely at any moment to be forced to seek safety in flight. Ever since a few years ago when, as Ahmed Zogu, he became president of the Albanian republic, he has been deathly fear of assassination. The fact that he later crowned himself king has little to do with it. The Albanians are a fierce and independent people with little respect for authority and little desire to obey anybody. They give a modicum of allegiance to their local chieftans and do not care much whether the government at Tirana is monarchial or republican.

King Zog, however, has progressive Western ideas. He has visions of schools, roads, railroads and public buildings and of a people knitted under him into national solidarity. But to accomplish this he must force the people to bow to the central authority, and as a result he has incurred the virulent hatred of the Albanian tribes. Eight hundred fierce and vindictive tribesmen have sworn a blood feud against him. In Albania it is really something of a miracle that King Zog is as yet unpunctured by a bullet from one of their huge Parabellum pistols.

In constant fear of the assassin's attack, King Zog never leaves the palace grounds without a heavy bodyguard, and it was recently revealed that the feudists follow him even outside the national boundaries. A few months ago an attempt was made on his life in Vienna, and the trial of the would-be regicides, soon to come up, is expected to reveal the deepness of the resentment against King Zog among his subjects.

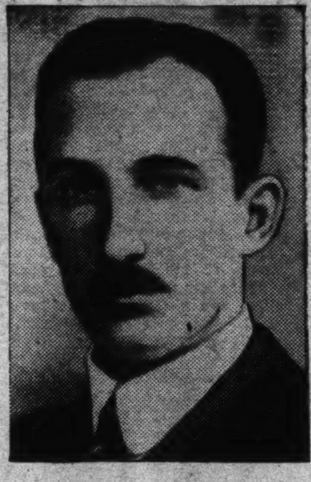
In addition to the blood-feud, the Albanians have another grievance against their king. This is the virtual protectorate which Mussolini has established over their country. The Italian hands reaching across the Adriatic to guide the destiny of Albania threaten the independence of that nation, and liberty-loving Albanian patriots are inclined to blame the situation on their king. Whether King Zog likes it or not, of course, he must submit to Italian imperialism, but the fact that he does submit is a point against him in Albanian eyes.

It is a European sport just now to speculate about what will happen if King Zog should be a target for an accurately fired bullet. He is the only living member of his self-created dynasty, for he is officially a bachelor, without a queen and without an heir. The rumor is that Zena Beg, young son of the king's brother-in-law, is being groomed to succeed to the throne, but Balkin tradition has it that only a king's direct issue can succeed him.

While King Zog's is the shakiest throne in Europe, it is by no means the only one in danger. Conversation at continental dinner tables these days often gets around to the interesting question of which monarch is to be the seventh to succumb since the World War The other six were Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, Tsar Nicholas of Russia, King George of Greece, King Manoel of Portugal, Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, and, lastly, King Alfonso of Spain.

*King Zog of Albania.*

*King Alexander of Jugoslavia.*


*King Boris of Belgium.*

In addition to Albania, Roumania offers interesting possibilities. Monarchy in Roumania is not so deeply rooted in tradition as elsewhere in Europe, and the present dynasty has been open to attack on personal grounds. Moreover, King Carol II has been seriously handicapped by a severe economic crisis, complicated by a forced loan from Paris bankers at very high interest. This loan, indeed, caused the resignation of Premier Mironescu, who had the confidence of the Peasant Party majority in the Roumanian government.

Faced with this political crisis, King Carol appointed Titulesco premier. Titulesco succeeded in forming a cabinet, but just as affairs were proceeding smoothly Carol threw a wrench into the machinery by insisting on the appointment of an unpopular politician, Argentoianu, as minister of the interior. The premier promptly resigned, and then Carol made a move that smacked of the policies of his father, Ferdinand.

King Ferdinand was in the habit of dismissing premiers and ejecting governments that had the full support of a parliamentary majority. In the same way King Carol recently appointed Nikolas Jorga, his former tutor, to succeed Titulesco in the premiership and to form a cabinet of personalities. It is thought that this is the initial move in Carol's aim to form a dictatorship, a not uncommon form of government in Roumanian traditions. Nevertheless, if Carol follows this policy he is likely to incur the same popular opposition that led to the downfall of Alfonso. The Spanish debacle undoubtedly has been a warning to Carol as well as the dictatorial adventures of his brother-in-law, King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

*Queen Wilhelmina of Holland*

European diplomats do not consider it unlikely that the Jugoslavian dictatorship will have the same ultimate effect on that throne as the Spanish dictatorship, even though in this case the king himself is the dictator. King Alexander two years ago dismissed parliament and now rules with his prime minister, Gen. Zifkovitch. The people have no direct voice in the government whatever and are extremely resentful toward the ruler. While it seems probable that this drastic procedure was the only one with any hope of success in keeping together the constantly bickering national elements in the polyglot monarchy, critics, nevertheless, declare that the dictatorship is the first step in the direction of ultimate overthrow and exile. In present-day Europe the kings with the best chance of survival are those who are kings in name only, shorn of all but the most unimportant powers, like King George of England. A king like Alexander of Jugoslavia, attempting to rule in the best despotic tradition, is in a tight place, indeed.

The fourth Balkan monarch is Czar Boris of Bulgaria. His throne has been a shaky one ever since he assumed it. That was right after Bulgaria's defeat in the World War, when the father of Boris, King Ferdinand, of the German House of Coburg, fled to Germany. There are antimonarchists in Bulgaria, as everywhere in Europe, but Boris somehow has managed to gain the affection of the bulk of the people. His recent marriage to Princess Giovanni, of Italy, has also added to his popularity, giving promise as it does of a direct heir to the throne. Nevertheless, Bulgaria has not been without its political crises, and recently the government of Andrew Liaptcheff was forced by intense opposition to resign. All in all, Boris has managed to make a precarious position a comparatively safe one, but a country like Bulgaria is always likely to explode.

Elsewhere in Europe the monarchs seem fated to survive for many years to come, but this is largely because they have been reduced to mere figureheads. King George of England has no real place in the government other than an honorary one, but there is an intense popular desire to retain the monarchy. There is as well a great popular affection for George himself, best revealed on occasions like his severe illness somewhat over a year ago.

Political observers believe that there is not the slightest possibility of an English republic, even though today it is a republic in all but name. At the same time, there are rumors that the Prince of Wales would not object to being president instead of king. What happens after the prince's succession is, of course, impossible to foresee, but it is certain that George V will be King of England until his death.

Another king whose position is very much like George's is Albert, King of the Belgians. He is greatly loved and admired by all his people, especially since the war, when he led his troops in a valiant attempt to stop the German invasion. Quiet, conscientious, democratic, Albert has recently improved the chances of his dynasty continuing indefinitely by the marriage of his son to a Swedish princess and his daughter to the Italian crown prince.

The most obscure of the figurehead kings is Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, who is so deeply overshadowed by Mussolini that many Americans are unaware of his name. It may be that Mussolini, who is rumored to have personal dynastic ambitions, will force Victor Emmanuel to be the next to follow Alfonso, but that, too, is unlikely. Much of the opposition to Fascism reacts to the favor of the king. Italians are loyal to the House of Savoy, with its tradition of being in the fore from the very inception of Italy's fight for independence and union. Italians also remember the king's father, the warrior King Victor Emmanuel II, and his brother, Crown Prince Humbert, who was assassinated by an anarchist. Monarchy has a strong traditional basis in Italy, but it has receded before the Fascist flood of the past nine years. Unlike the situation in Spain, Italy's dictatorship has not resulted in antogonism against the king, but has centered around Mussolini.

The remaining kingdoms in Europe are Norway, Sweden, Holland and Hungary. Holland is ruled by Queen Wilhelmina and her prince consort, and the cries of "Oranje boven!" (Long live the House of Orange) at her recent jubilee testify to her popularity. Hungary is a kingdom without a king, ruled by a regent, Admiral Horthy, who promises to "guard faithfully the holy crown of St. Stephen until the time it is placed upon the brow of the next King of Hungary."

Norway, under Haakon VII; Sweden, under Gustaf V, and Denmark, under Christian X, seem perfectly satisfied with their rulers. All three countries are more democratic than many republics, and their kings are quite content to go about laying corner stones and playing tennis. They realize perfectly well that they are purely ornamental. Their people seem to want them as ornaments, but if an one of them should suddenly attempt to set up a strong personal rule, he would probably not remain in power a week.

The other countries still under monarchial governments are the tiny states of Europe. In Luxemburg there is Grand Duchess Charlotte, serenely ruling a serene people, and in Liechtenstein there is Prince Francis, whose people are quite content to be "subjects" instead of "citizens" because they have no taxes to pay. The Vatican City is a monarchy with the Pope as sovereign. He will certainly never be desposed, although the friction between Mussolini and the church may conceivably lead to the abolition of the state and the retirement of the Pope to his former self-imposed captivity. Prince Louis of Monaco recently found his subjects rebellious, but their difficulties have been patched up and the state lives serenely on the proceeds of the gambling at Monte Carlo's casino.

Monarchy in Europe is no doubt passed, but in form at any rate it seems destined to endure for at least another generation. But at the same time there are kings who are dethroned precariously over smoldering charges of high explosive. It is certain that Alfonso has not been the last to go.

(Copyright, 1931.)

# Forts Restored As Important Link

THE great forts which ring Verdun proved their value during the World War as the outermost defenses of Paris and have been French frontiers which is being restored as one of the key positions in the fortifications of French frontiers which is being pushed to completion with the return of good weather.

For four years the German and Austrian artillery pounded at Verdun and reduced its forts to mud; but except for a brief occupation of Fort Vaux, the enemy never captured Verdun. It was the American drive toward Montfaucon in 1918 which finally cleared Verdun.

Conservative estimates place the French loss in dead and wounded in the defense of Verdun at 1,100,000 men, while the Germans are known to have lost 700,000 men killed in their futile attacks.

Mangin, French defender, earned the name of "Butcher of Verdun," but his task was to hold the ground regardless of losses. Against him, most of the time, was the crown prince.

Already three of the forts are in condition—Vaux, Douaumont and Moulainville—while in the slopes around them are the bones of 100,000 men, buried where they fell by successive shell explosions. Ten years ago all that was visible of Vaux were a few rounded steel cupolas.

During the war a million shells were fired at Verdun, and the landscape was completely changed. All soil was turned up for a depth of 25 feet. At present thirteen of the eighteen concrete shelters are in good condition.

The Fort of Moulainville, which was particularly troublesome to the Germans, received more than 600 shells between February 25 and 29, 1916, yet its fire was continued without interruption. On May 24 a projectile struck its tournelle, but the tournelle was repaired and in use again within five days. On August 21 in the same year a shell struck the flange made of concrete, causing a longer period of immobility, during which the worn tubes of its guns were exchanged, and the tournelle was again being used for firing September 7. In spite of the intense fire of the enemy no fewer than 5,800 shells were fired from the tournelle and its shelter resisted all the projectiles just as the concrete shelters of Froideville and Vacheraville did.

The fort of Vaux was obliged to capitulate due to the thirst of its garrison, not because of enemy fire. Its shelters were sound when it was surrendered.

# There Are Too Many Women—By Katharine Brush

THE life guard's name was Gilbert Haggerty. It rather suited him. In the Gilbert there was the suggestion of his beauty; in the Haggerty there was the hint of his strength. Like most of his kind, he was huge—a tea-brown giant in a brief gray suit. The suit was marked "Life Guard, Avalon Swimming Pool," in scarlet felt. There was room on his chest, and to spare, for all the letters.

He had no stomach. A tight white belt called attention to the narrowness of his waist, and his hips were narrow—from his belt to his ankles, the sides of him were flat.

He did not often swim. Sometimes, on Saturdays and Sundays, he gave diving exhibitions from the highest jutting springboard, but usually he merely stood on the pool's stone brink and watched, with his bare feet planted apart and his great arms folded. In this attitude he was magnificent, no less. Even little, pale young men whom he annoyed admitted that.

"Yeah," they would respond to their ladies' smitten exclamations. "Yeah, he is * * * Come on; let's get wet again; whaddyou say? Aw, come on, baby! I'll race you across to the other side of the pool."

Gil had to be watchful. His motionless alertness was more than simply a becoming pose. This was a public pool, the only public pool in Renwood. In the summer afternoons it was always full to overflowing, and twice as full on Saturdays and Sundays.

On these days the water was alive with shoals of bathers, and the edges of the pool were thickly walled with others waiting. In the lower end, where it was shallow, beginners of all ages squealed and sank and came up spluttering.

In the upper half of the pool, where the painted signs above the water line read "5 Ft.," "6 Ft.," and so on up to "9 Ft.," the congestion was even greater.

Gil watched at the upper end. It was not the beginners, he would have told you, but these guys and dames who thought they were Weissmullers and Ederles, who got into trouble. Nevertheless, he kept an eye on the shallow end as well. Every now and then some kid went paddling out beyond his depth and had to be rescued.

So Gil's blue gaze went ever from side to side and from end to end. The bathers who addressed him—and all the young and fair ones did, on one invented topic or another—addressed his profile. They were answered from the corner of his mouth. Sometimes he glanced at them sideways, if they were especially worth it. But the glances were brief. His eyes were not to be held.

He was new this year. New to the pool, and new to Renwood. He had happened upon Renwood through a red sunset in June, never having even heard of it before. He was driving a small and very dusty automobile, with a Florida license plate. He was alone. In the seat beside him there was only baggage and a dog, a Boston bull, which he called Bimini.

This was an annual migration. All through the winter, every winter, Gil was a life guard at a beach in Florida—any beach in Florida. Every spring he started up the coast in a ramshackle car. He went leisurely, stopping over often, for there was plenty of time. He was following the sun and the sun-burned swimmers north. Usually he headed for New England. This year he had thought he would try a resort on the Great Lakes, for a change. When he rode into Renwood he was bound for Cleveland and beyond.

If it had not been for a loud, alarming new knock in his motor, he might have got there. As it was, he put the car in a garage to be repaired. "Before morning, hear?" he said to the proprietor. And he said, "What town is this, by the way?"

He was informed.

"And where's the hotel?"

"Which hotel?" asked the garage man rather crossly. He was a native, and his civic pride had been wounded twice in ten seconds. "We got several hotels in this city," he said. "The Harding, the Commercial, the Station House——"

A girl's voice, sweet and a little husky, and in tone rebuking, interrupted. "He wouldn't want the Station House, Poppa!" it exclaimed. By the inflection put upon the hotel's name, Gil knew that this was a compliment to him. "He wants the Harding, of course," the girl assured her father. "That's the best," she said directly to Gil.

"It is, eh," he said.

His first impression of Ruby Fuller was that she would look cute in a bathing suit. He was right, as he found out later. She was his favorite size, neither large nor little, nor fat nor thin, but of medium height and made of long, slim curves. She wore a light dress and a fuzzy snug beret of white Angora. He liked the way she wore the beret, far back and to the side, with all her forehead and half her blonde hair showing. He liked everything about her.

Inevitably, he spent the evening with her. They went to the movies, and afterwards, the June night being yet young, they took a ride in Ruby's car. She had a Buick roadster belonging to her father, "—but it's really mine, I use it all the time."

He heard all about her. She lived with her father and her invalid mother and several brothers and sisters in a house on Union street, wherever that was. She was the eldest in the family. She was 19. She had graduated from high school the year before, and she was "sort of" engaged to "a boy here in town, Jimmy Corbin his name is." Her voice sounded listless about him—probably suddenly so.

"Never mind about him, anyway," Ruby said, abruptly. "You are not interested in him."

She herself worked at Nickerson's, the florist. She made $14 a week, and her father let her keep it. And—well, that was all. There wasn't much to tell about her. What about Gil? What was his last name, and what did he do?

He told her what he did, and she thought it was grand. It was simply wonderful. He had never met a girl who thought it was as wonderful as Ruby Fuller, of Renwood, thought it was. He had never met a girl who said, "You must be awfully brave!" the way she said it, nor one who asked the usual questions with such breathless awe.

"How many lives have you saved in all?" she asked. They all asked that. Ruby hazarded a guess, "A thousand?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said, though he did know. "I guess about."

It was easy to kiss her after that. Perhaps it would not have been difficult anyway. When they had driven a few miles they parked the car under a pine tree, near a hidden brook that they could hear. It was past midnight when they started back.

He did not leave Renwood in the morning. He had promised to stay another day. In his suitcase and his automobile trunk he had medals and pictures, and a book of clippings and three silver cups. Ruby wanted to see these souvenirs. She was dying to see them. "Please, Gil!" she had begged. "Show them to me tomorrow evening."

She wanted to see him again. He stayed another day for that, and Ruby got the afternoon off.

On his third day in Renwood the local paper interviewed him. It was Ruby's doing. Ruby knew Mulholland, the reporter. The star reporter, for there were two; one star, and one cub. The interview appeared on the day following. "Famous Florida Life Guard Guest at Harding Hotel. Gilbert Haggerty Tells of Sensational Rescues on Southern Beaches."

There was a picture of Gil with the story, a reproduction of a snapshot taken last winter by a nameless blonde who had mailed it to him later. It showed Gil in his swimming suit leaning against a round white life preserver hung on a boathouse.

Ruby bought an armful of papers and lugged them home like a newsboy. "I'm going to paper my room with them or something," she told Gil. And the morning and the evening were the fourth day.

He stayed on. Daily he thought he would go the next day bright and early, but he did not go. When at the end of the week the manager of Avalon Park approached him and offered him a job at the swimming pool for the summer, he took it. He couldn't leave Renwood. He couldn't leave Ruby.

It rather surprised him. He never fell in love any more. There were too many women. He had not fallen in love since he was 18. And here he was, at the age of 29, settling down for the summer in a hot little inland town where there was no sea, no sand, no nothing—just a girl. Just a girl with yellow hair and sort of violet eyes. Just one girl, when there were a hundred million. For this he had agreed to be the underpaid custodian of a sort of community bath tub—he, Gilbert Haggerty, of the Atlantic Ocean! What was the matter with him, he asked himself; was he crazy? The answer was easy. Sure, he was. Who cared?

He was in love with Ruby's youth and with her infatuation, and with her voice saying "Gil" as if it were a word in church, and with the way her violet eyes were shaped. He couldn't leave her for foolish reasons—because her hands were little; because she held her shoulders straight; because the warmer it was the tighter the tendrils of her hair curled; because she thought he was witty and so did he, and no one else ever had; because she was afraid of thunder and lightning, and of spiders, and of putting her face in the water; because she had never been south of Cincinnati or east of Pittsburgh; because she didn't know much of anything about anything. He couldn't leave her because she would cry, and because he would miss her, and because that Jimmy Corbin, that smalltown clown, would get her if he did, and she deserved a better fate than that.

He liked dancing with her in the Avalon Park Casino on summer nights, feeling her so proud and so triumphant. She never got over her first rapturous excitement over him; her eyes never wearied of boasting to all beholders, "Look! See what I found!"

In the afternoons late, after work, Ruby came to the swimming pool to join him. Sometimes she swam, sometimes when she was all dressed up she waited for the slow midsummer twilight when the pool would close and Gil could go. She had a bathing suit that he had given her as a present. It was a one-piece white suit that shocked and startled Renwood, where bathing suits wern't white and where they had some back, at least. Ruby told friends that Gil had sent to Cleveland for the suit. She did not know that it had belonged to a dancer in Miami, who hadn't worn it because she had other suits that she preferred, and who had left it forgotten in a corner of Gil's locker when she went north.

Always on Saturday nights when the pool stayed open until midnight Ruby was there, and on Sundays she was there all day. When Gil gave his diving exhibitions he was conscious of her, he could pick her out with his eyes from the highest platform each time he mounted it, in the instant before he sailed out into space. In that instant he was conscious of her nervousness and fear. She was always afraid for him. When it was over, when he emerged from the water and went straight to her, as he had learned he must for all the crowd to see, she greeted him as if the grave itself had given him back.

Sometimes on week days Ruby brought supper in a box and a thermos bottle, and they would drive somewhere and have a picnic in the dusk. "Star light, star bright, first star I've seen tonight——" Ruby would chant the childhood rhyme inevitably when the moment came. She would make a wish in silence, then turn silently to Gil, her eyes expectant, her lips pressed carefully shut. The rule was that you mustn't speak until you were asked a question, and if the question was one to which the truthful answer was "Yes," your wish would come true. Otherwise, according to Ruby, it wouldn't. It was up to Gil. Gil always obliged. He always laughed and said, "Love me?"

They were to be married in the fall, after the pool closed. Ruby had planned it all. She had taken it for granted that they were engaged, since they were in love; and if you were engaged you meant to be married. They would wait till the summer was over because then they could go away on a trip, and because then a certain three rooms with bath in the Iroquois flats on Maple street would be available "—at only $30 a month, Gil!" They would live there, and Gil would work in Ruby's father's garage. Ruby's father had agreed.

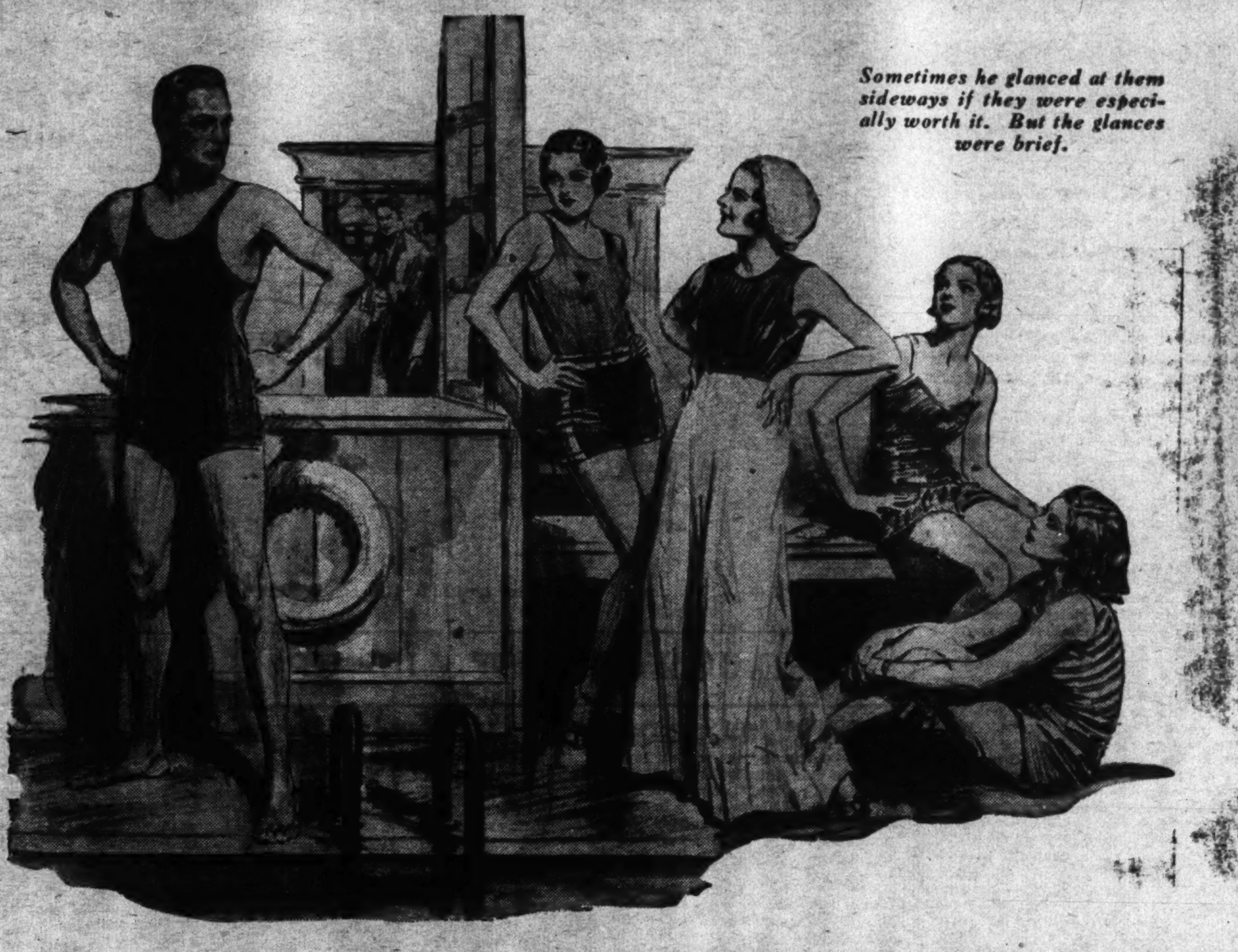
Gil was a little dazed. He didn't know what about all this, he told himself sometimes; and sometimes when Ruby was rattling on happily and confidently, he wanted to say, "Whoa! Wait a minute!" But what if he did? What would he say then? He didn't know. He had a feeling that the time for him to protest was past and gone. Perhaps there had never been such a time, since the evening he told Ruby that he had accepted the job at the Avalon pool to be near her.

Now he wasn't even sure that he would protest if he could. He supposed he wanted to marry Ruby. Probably he did. He would hate to leave her—he still would. Certainly he wanted to marry her if he wanted to marry anybody. The thing was that he had always thought that he would never marry.

Somewhere in the back of his mind there had always been the additional notion that a lifeguard, like a matinee idol, should stay single. This thought emerged now, against a background of beach, and beach umbrellas, and bright silk beach pajamas with enormous trouser legs that the breeze molded.

But then, he reflected: If he married Ruby he wouldn't be a lifeguard. He wouldn't be on a beach. He had to keep reminding himself. He would be something else—something here in Renwood;

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.



*Sometimes he glanced at them sideways if they were especially worth it. But the glances were brief.*

# 3,000 Washington Boys and Girls Ne

## Ones Who Failed To Keep in Step Should Resume

### Such Are Invited to Visit The Post and Receive Friendly Counsel.

One year and a half ago The Junior Post started the Knighthood of Youth for the boys and girls who read its pages. In that time more than 3,000 children have joined this Nation-wide club for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years, sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, whose honorary chairman is President Herbert Hoover.

The Junior Post brought this chance to the children who are members of The Junior Post big family in order that they might have help in building good habits into their lives. In most cases the Knighthood of Youth plan has been successful in this aim. The majority of our young Knights have gone on from rank to rank in the Knighthood until some of them have reached the proud estate of Knights Crusaders.

Now we would like to hear from the boys and girls who did not keep up their Knighthood ranks. What was the trouble? Were the sixteen weeks too long a period? If so, write us a letter or come to see us on Saturday mornings. Now school is over, we can see the boys and girls of The Junior Post and the Knighthood in the beautiful new office decorated with fine posters on the fifth floor of The Washington Post Building any afternoon. Come in and talk to us about it. You will be welcomed hearttily, and we shall be glad to see you, one and all.

The contest for the new Knighthood posters closed June 15. We had some splendid ones submitted, and it was hard to make a choice. The winner will be announced in next Sunday's Junior Post, and so will the winner of the first silver cup. Watch for these announcements. Tell your young friends about them and get them to watch the paper, too.

Have you ever heard the old proverb: "Health is better than wealth." During your holidays is a good time to try out adventures in good health. The way to start this adventure is to ask these questions of yourself:

Did I exercise today in the open?
Did I eat some fresh fruit?
Did I eat fresh vegetables?
Did I drink some milk?
Did I drink at least four glasses of water?
Did I eat slowly?
Did I chew my food well?
Did I try to be happy while I was eating?
Did I wash my hands before each meal?
Did I wash fruit before eating it?
Did I help to keep food away from flies?
Did I sleep long hours with windows open?
Did I take a bath today? (I must try to bathe at least once a day.)
Did I clean my teeth night and morning?
Did I try to sit and stand erect?
Did I try to keep my clothes clean?
Did I avoid using a common drinking cup?
Did I avoid using a common towel?
Did I avoid spitting?
Did I carry a clean handkerchief?
Did I put my handkerchief before my mouth when coughing or sneezing?

If you can say "yes" to these questions you are well on the road to good health.

## Musical Ability Requires Practice

Boys and girls who take music lessons almost always hate to practice. They would like to be able to play, but the long hours of uninteresting scales by which they learn are drudgery. Many of them never develop their musical ability just because of this dislike of hard work.

There is no denying the happiness that will come to you later in life because of musical talent. The person who can play an instrument well is always doubly welcome to friends and associates. And the time to learn to play the piano or any other instrument is when you are young. Later you will have so many other things to do that the time will be lacking.

Therefore if you have any musical talent, and have the chance to develop it, resolve to overcome your dislike of practicing. Nothing worth while in music or anything else, is obtained without hard work. And in this particular field perseverance will surely be well rewarded.

Drawing entitled "Knights of Old," submitted by Mary Littell, 14 years old.

## THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I THINK," said the pilot, as he mopped his brow after a sprint across the field to be on time to take the Current Events Editor on his weekly news tour of the world, "that this is a very hot day."

"Oh, yes," said the editor, "I suppose you are going to say something about our Washington summer climate, too."

"Not at all, not at all," laughed the pilot. "Of course, we all like to talk about the weather and we hope that we are going to get a vacation this summer, but President Hoover and Secretary Stimson seem to think Washington is a pretty good place in summer, so why not I?"

"Any way," said the editor, "I hope you read the survey of the Washington Board of Trade, which shows that summer or winter, rain or shine, the National Capital is the mecca of tourists and conventions and that every one who starts out to see America first usually sees Washington first."

"Well, we are lucky to belong here," acknowledged the pilot as he trained his ship over the Navy Building to try and get a glimpse through the skylight of the model of the newest airplane.

"Have you seen that new model of the 'Plani-copter' with disjointed wings?" the editor asked, "and its peculiar tail and landing gear and the tilting wings designed for a quick takeoff as an air break. Not among the navy models yet but I hear the inventor hopes to get this nearly vertical type of plane in both services."

"I have read of it," said the pilot, "but, sir, you seem to be learning a lot about planes I hope you will not elect to become your own pilot yet."

"No danger, my boy," smiled the editor, "as long as you are so useful in making safe trips and seeing interesting things to write about."

So on they went until they hovered above Betsy Ross House and saw Mrs. John L. Shory, regent of the Flag House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presenting a copy of the first flag made by Betsy Ross to the House. Then they turned and went out toward the Middle West until they were over the rolling prairies of Illinois and saw President Hoover making an address at the memorial services at the rededication of the reconstructioned Tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield. Then they made a large circle and floated above the Tomb of President Warren G. Harding, at Marion, Ohio, where President Hoover and former President Coolidge were taking part in the dedication.

"I have an engagement with Henry Arnold, at Chewald, Washington State," said the editor.

"All right, ready for the West Coast," agreed the pilot, "but may I ask who Henry Arnold is?"

"Don't you read the papers?" asked the editor. "Henry Arnold is the boy who has been selected for a gold-medal award by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as the most well-balanced personality in the Boy Scouts of America. There he is now; see what a direct glance he has and what a winning smile."

"A fine-looking lad," agreed the pilot. "Where do we go from here?"

"Well, I guess we can fly over this country and see all the vacationists using our own country for vacationing and see how attractive are all the national parks. Then we will take a glance at little old New York to see what it is up to, and then across the ocean to see what the Prince of Wales is doing just now."

"There is the Prince of Wales now!" shouted the pilot above the roar of the engine as they lingered over the Scottish golf links near Carnoustie, where the open championship games were being played.

"So it is," said the editor. "Just look at his clothes, checkered knickers, coat, knitted waistcoat and that knitted cap on his head. Who is he with?"

"Oh," said the pilot, "I recognize him from his picture—that is Jose Jurado, the Argentine star, who has been giving the prince golf lessons. But ho! Who have we here? Tommy Armour, the American golf star, receiving the trophy from the Earl of Surlie, who won the title over the Argentinian, prince's instructor or not."

But when they got to Paris they caught a sight of a good loser. For Betty Nuthall was smiling broadly as she congratulated Cillie Aussem, the German champion, who defeated her on the tennis courts.

They caught another glimpse of the American Gold Star Mothers visiting the graves of their sons in France, under the direction of United States officers.

They also dipped their plane in honor of the erection of the German war memorial on French soil, a monument in the field of black crosses on the Somme.

They saw French women putting flowers on the German graves, and the pilot said softly, "'They banish our anger forever when they laurel the graves of our dead,' as the poet said of the Blue and Gray. If the German mothers know that the French mothers put flowers on their sons' graves, I know that the last of the war bitterness must leave them."

"Of course, my boy," said the editor.

## How Indian Became Known as the Hawk

"Sitting Bull, Lone Elk and their brother, who had not yet been named, so was called Ek-Ek, were down at the river watching the horses of the tribe. They had been having a lot of fun spearing fish, when suddenly they heard snorting and yells. They turned around and saw some Indians of another tribe running away with the horses.

As soon as the boys saw this, they ran back to the camp and told the chief. He gathered his warriors together and started out to find their horses. The three little Indian boys went, too.

Suddenly Ek-Ek said, "I see a fire," as he pointed over to the bottom of a hill.

The chief said, "Are you sure? I can't."

"Yes, I am sure," said Ek-Ek.

Then the chief turned to his warriors and said, "Can any of you see a fire over that hill?"

Every one said "No."

The chief said, "Let's go nearer and see."

So they went nearer, and sure enough, there were the Indians sitting around a camp fire. Nearby were the horses of the Shoshones.

The chief said, "Spotted Leopard, Gray Wolf, Big Eagle and Red Feather, go and scare the horses toward us. We will wait for you. Then we will take our horses home."

Everything worked out just right and when they got home the chief put his hand on Ek-Ek's head and said, "I name you The Hawk, because you have such keen eyes."

## THE STORY BOOK LADY

"HURRAH, hurrah, hurrah!" shouted Bill and Sam as they bicycled up to the place where the Story Book Lady, members of the Knighthood of Youth and the Junior Post Writers' Club were waiting to start on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "See our new wheels! We are going on a camping trip and we are going on our wheels and send the camp tents and things on the train. Won't we have fun?"

"Of course you will," said Jack. "Are your wheels new? I guess I will get out my old one and oil her up and go with you."

"Yes, our wheels are new," said Bill proudly. "Father gave them to us for good reports in school, but I am sure yours will be good too. Come along if your parents will let you. We would love to have you. You know all the boys and we are going to fish and have a good time and read."

"Well, if you are going to spend some of the time reading," said Jack, "I guess I will come, for it is lots of fun to get a good book and read it by the water, in the woods or in a boat."

"All right," said Bill. "I will tell Mr. Foster you are coming too. Bring your books along; we all like to read them."

"Mother promised us some new books for vacation reading," said Susan. "We are going to camp, too."

"That is fine. I know you will have a good time," said the Gnome who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "Good morning," and he took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow and his grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, did the same.

"We are going to have camp, too, in the Blue Bell Glen," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, who floated down from the water-lily airplane of the Story Book Fairy on a nice white snowball which came off the flowering snowball bushes that form a fence about Fairy Tale Land. "Ha, ha, ha," said Merry and "Ho, ho, ho," said Jolly. "We are going to have such a good time, playing skip rope with the sunbeams and swimming races in the water with the goldfish and the queen has sent us lots of cowslip canoes and fairy leaf boats in which to have a good time."

"That sounds fine!" commented Susan, "and are you going to read, too?"

"Oh yes; the Story Book Fairy Queen is going to read to us every night about the firefly fire and tell us stories."

"Well, she might tell about us," shouted four children who came down a book street as part of a bright colored caravan of gypsies. They seem so happy that all the children wanted to hear about them and they looked so healthy and their clothes were such bright, happy colors

"We are the 'Four Gypsy Children,' by Cora Morris (The MacMillan Co., New York)," they all said in a chorus, jumping about to prove that they were happy-go-lucky gypsies.

"So they are," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "They are Janke, Marishka, Acorn and Oaky. They have never been in a house, sat on a chair, or used a knife and fork. That is they had not until they met the Gray children, Peter, Ann and David."

"They must be the Gray children," said Annabelle, "for they have not gypsy clothes on, but what a good time they are having with the gypsy children. Oh dear Story Book Lady, is that a gypsy wedding?"

"Yes, the book says it is," replied the Story Book Lady. "I am sure this is just the right kind of book for a vacation in the woods."

"And look at the pretty pictures drawn by Dorothea Fouse," said the Story Book Fairy. "The Queen was telling me how talented she is."

"Well, of course," said Bob, "I want that book to read, but I also hope we come across something to do with aviation. I want to study that and I want to know all about airships, for my father says he is going to take me to see the Akron, the new Navy airship"

"Well, how about this?" said Paul, who had hurried on ahead and was beckoning the rest to hurry to look down the book street he had discovered.

"Joy! Oh, joy!" exclaimed Bob. "My wish has come true. Here it is. 'Cruisers of the Air,' by C. J. Hylander (The MacMillan Co., New York)."

"Yes, indeed," the Story Book Lady agreed. "This will interest us all. It is the whole story of airships from the days way back in the thirteenth century, when Roger Bacon, a great scientist, thought about airships."

"Of course," said Frank, "airships are fine and we all like to read about them, but I like to read about exploring in an airship or otherwise."

"Well, then," said the Story Book Lady, leading them to another book street, "you will doubtless be interested in this. Let me see, where are my magic glasses? Here they are. 'Digging in Yucatan,' by Ann Axtell Morris (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York)."

"Oh, that is a real book," said Frank. "Written just like a grown-up one, too."

## Riddles.

Here are five cobweb chasers?

1. What sauce is the merriest?
2. Why was a slacker in the World War like a custard pie?
3. What has two legs without any feet,
   Yet often is seen as it goes down the street?
4. Why is a cake like a baseball team?
5. Why is a man out of funds like a baker?

### Recruite

For Membership in the

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The W

Please enroll my friend ..........

in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclo

reminder card for my recruit:

Name ..............................

Address ..............................

Rank in Knighthood ..............................

To Be Filled O

I pledge myself to be strictly honest

Name ..............................

Parents' Names ..............................

Age............ Date of birth.....

Address ..............................

Street. City

Grade in school...............Nam

Date of filing application..........

I do (or do not) read The Junior

I earned the money for my memb

..............................

(Explain in detail jus

# New Members of Knighthood of Youth

## Writer Pursued By Dragons Did Much Fine Work

The dragons of ill health stood constantly in the pathway of Robert Louis Stevenson, the great knight who has left so many beautiful poems and interesting books for boys and girls, men and women of many ages.

It took great courage to go on with the work of writing when his body felt weak and he was in pain. But some of the best of Stevenson's writings were the work of the years when he was in the poorest health.

Young Robert was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1850, and he was very proud of his father, his grandfather and his uncle, for they were all great builders of lighthouses. He liked to hear of these great towers on the coast to guide ships to safety, and would often look out from one of them and see the ships passing by safely.

He was not able to run and play as much as other boys, although he had a real love of the out of doors and of nature. The dragons which followed him all his life appeared early in his childhood and he had to rest a lot. He loved stories of bravery and he loved to study, and he had, even as a boy, a very high sense of obligation and fairness to his fellowmen.

When he went to school and the university he studied hard, but had to rest much and did not take a particular mark in his classes, although he never was a failure. He felt the urge to write very early and spent much painstaking study in finding out all about his subjects. When he was only 16 he wrote a masterful description of "The Pentland Rising," a historical event in Scotland. This was published as a little booklet.

Later he wrote "Treasure Island," "Kidnaped" and many other books and his delightful "Child's Garden of Verses."

With the dragons of pain and ill health always lying across his path, Stevenson wrote on. He never found a sentence "good enough," but revised and revised all his works many times even before they were published and for later editions after they had been published.

His works require 25 or 30 volumes to print them all, considered a great "output," as writing people say, for a man's lifetime.

When he was nearly 40 years of age the dragons were more and more persistent in their desire to consume him. He was obliged to leave the land of his birth, for he found he could not withstand the climate any longer.

But he insisted that he must have beauty, adventure and the great mysteries of nature to solace him in his exile. So he traveled with his wife and his two stepchildren to the far-off Island of Samoa, in the Pacific Ocean, where the people are so happy, live so contentedly and are so fair to each other. Here Stevenson built himself a house and made friends with the Samoans, who used to go far up on his mountain to see him.

Naval and Marine Corps officers of the United States also used to visit him there and can tell tales of his greatness and genius and his simple friendliness and bravery in his battle against the dragons of ill health.

At last he died and the Samoan chiefs forbade the use of guns near his mountain top, so that the birds Stevenson loved so well would feel safe there and sing their sweetest.

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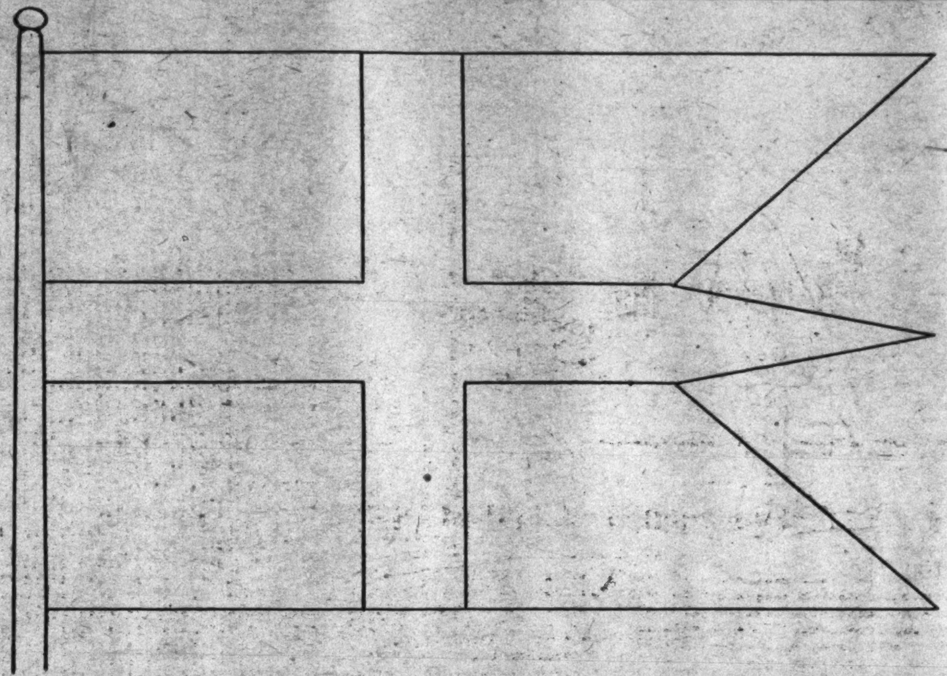
## GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ..........................................

Address ..........................................

Age .................... School ..........................................

### Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

### Winners of June 14 Contest

The flag was that of Honduras and the winners were:

First prize—Marjorie H. Browne, Lorton, Va.

Second prize—Edna Joyner, Fort Bragg, N. C.

For nearly a year now The Junior Post has been printing the flags of nations as a means of teaching the boys and girls who read this newspaper a chance to become more familiar with these ensigns.

In a few weeks now The Junior Post will begin a series of flags of the various States of the Union. You will remember that The Washington Post recently assisted in selecting a flag for the District of Columbia.

Some of the State flags and seals are very old and have wonderful histories. This will be a most thrilling series and will assist our boys and girls in learning more about the States which make up this great Nation.

Attention, Girl Scouts and other girls who read this story today: Did you ever think that you, like Betsy Ross, could make an American flag?

In "Scouting for Girls," the official handbook of the Girl Scouts of America, you are told how to make an American flag. That is a fine holiday task for our girls, so we reprint from "Scouting for Girls" the following directions:

**How to Make an American Flag.**

The exact proportions of the American Flag have been fixed by executive order; that is to say, by order of the President, as have other features, such as the arrangement and position of the stars. The exact size of the flag is variable, though the Army has several regulation sizes. The proportions fixed by executive order on May 30, 1916, are as follows:

If the width of the flag be taken as the basis and called 1, then

The length will be 1.9.

Each stripe will be 1-13 of 1.

The blue field will be .76 long and 7-13 of 1 wide.

Other features of the officially designed flag are as follows: The top and bottom stripes are red. Each State is represented by a five-pointed star, one of whose points shall be directed toward the top of the flag.

Beginning with the upper left-hand corner and reading from left to right, the stars indicate the States in order of their ratification of the Constitution and their admission to the Union. Find your State's star in the following list and remember its number and line.

First row—1, Delaware; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, New Jersey; 4, Georgia; 8, South Carolina; 5, Connecticut; 6, Massachusetts; 7, Maryland.

Second row—11, New York; 12, North Carolina; 13, Rhode Island; 14, Vermont; 15, Kentucky; 16, Tennessee; 9, New Hampshire; 10, Virginia.

Third row—17, Ohio; 18, Louisiana; 19, Indiana; 20, Mississippi; 21, Illinois; 22, Alabama; 23, Maine; 24, Missouri.

Fourth row—25, Arkansas; 26, Michigan; 27, Florida; 28, Texas; 29, Iowa; 30, Wisconsin; 31, California; 32, Minnesota.

Fifth row—33, Oregon; 34, Kansas; 35, West Virginia; 36, Nevada; 37, Nebraska; 38, Colorado; 39, North Dakota; 40, South Dakota.

Sixth row—41, Montana; 42, Washington; 43, Idaho; 44, Wyoming; 45, Utah; 46, Oklahoma; 47, New Mexico; 48, Arizona.

The flag outline we print today is of a country where lived the ancestors of one of America's greatest flying heroes. It is in Europe and its people are very brave. This country is in the north of Europe and the people are great gymnasts.

The flag of this country is a solid field the color of the sky with a narrow cross, of the color of buttercups in the springtime, the only emblem of this flag. This makes a beautiful ensign and the people are very proud of their flag. They have a king and queen and live in peace and harmony with their neighbors.

## ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

### —A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

PAUL and Paulina sang the merry songs of the Elves of Good Cheer as they marched according to the instructions of Lord High Honorable Honesty of the Elves of Fair Play. They felt that they must do their part in helping to melt the icy fortresses and the frozen stares of the guards of the Castle of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow. What a story they would have to tell of their pilgrimage to Elfland when they returned to the ordinary world! They both wanted to tell a happy story of everybody being happy among the little elves, including the Count of the Raised Eye Brow.

"I really think," Paul whispered to Paulina," that the count would be a very handsome man if he would stop being so haughty and raising his eyebrow and stop looking down his nose."

"Of course he would; of course he would," said Smiley, the boy scout of the Elves of Good Cheer. "Everybody is happy if they are cheerful."

"Of course he would; of course he would," said Perfectly Fair, the boy scout of the Elves of Fair Play. "Everybody is happy if they are perfectly fair and look at life directly."

"I guess they are," said Paulina, endeavoring to answer Smiley and Perfectly Fair at the same time. Perfectly Fair noticed this and did lots of sums in his little book.

"Oh, look! oh, look!" shouted Paul.

No wonder he was excited, for the frozen stares of the guards on the fortress guarding the castle of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow had become friendly smiles.

"And see the fortress walls," shouted Paulina, "they have melted and the blue birds and the butterflies have gone in singing and flitting in the sunshine so cheerily. All the rest of us can follow. And look, the birds and the butterflies have flown right through the icy panes of the window of the palace and all the icicles have become vines with lovely red flowers on them and everybody is going up the vine ladders and into the windows. Oh, hurry, Paul! We must see everything."

So the children hurried forward, not forgetting to obey the rules and not crowd or push.

What a scene met their eyes when they came to the great banquet hall of the Castle of the Raised Eye Brow! The Countess of the Raised Eye Brow was standing by the Count cheerfully greeting all the guests. Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer of the Elves of Good Cheer and Lord High Honorable Honesty of the Elves of Fair Play, standing near them, while all the elves were dancing and singing and the ladies in waiting were jumping rope with the sunshine rainbows caused by melting the ice in the castle, and the pages were blowing bubbles of such wonderful colors.

Paul and Paulina noticed that the count no longer raised his eyebrow and that he did not look down his nose and they even heard him laugh merrily when High Delight and High Spirits pranced up to speak to him. He patted little Twinkle Eyes, the girl scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, and Plain Facts, the girl scout of the Elves of Fair Play, and smiled at them.

The best part Paul and Paulina thought was when all the footmen and butlers smiling, laughing and seeming so happy, served sunshine custard and bubbling milk and great slices of joy cake.

"Where have those children been all afternoon, mother said in a rather worried tone as she hurried into the garden with Aunt Maude. "I have not seen them since the company came."

"I guess they found the flowers, the sunshine and the songs of the birds more entertaining than all our chatter," replied Aunt Maude.

Paulina stirred at the sound of her mother's voice and turned over in the nice grass and buttercup bed on which she had fallen asleep.

Paul, who was leaning up against the fence sound asleep, opened his eyes to look at the slice of ginger bread in his hand.

"I thought," he said, "that it was joy cake and where is the sunshine custard gone? I must have eaten it all up."

"What are you talking about, Paul?" his mother asked as she put her head through the opening in the fence at the foot of the garden.

"I like bubbling milk," said Paulina drowsily waking up to find that she did not have a glass of milk in her hand at all.

"The children must be hungry," said Aunt Maude. "No wonder, it is a long time since dinner. No wonder they are cross; they are so sleepy they can't see straight."

"Oh, yes, we can" Paul said, "we think it is only perfectly fair to those about us to see straight. We are glad to hear it is supper time," he ended cheerfully.

"Yes, indeed" said aulina. "We will walk in a straight line to the house if you want us, mother, and will be so cheerful when it comes time to wash the supper dishes."

"Am I dreaming," said Aunt Maude, "or did a good fairy come to these children in their dreams?"

Paulina nudged Paul not to say a word. It would be hard to explain the difference between an elf and a fairy.

V. P. W.

THE END.

## Courage Is Needed To Do Right Thing In All Situations

### Calm Bravery to Face All Circumstances Is Fine Quality of Knighthood.

Do you dare to do the right thing?

That question came to me in connection with the Knighthood of Youth while thinking about the Fourth of July which will be with us soon again.

Courage or daring to do the right thing is one of the finest things in the world. It is the force which has led right to victory many times in the history of mankind.

No boy or girl is too small to learn courage. I do not mean the kind of foolish courage which attempts dangerous things just to show how brave one can be. But the calm courage which faces danger without trembling.

There is a real courage in daring to do the right thing, too.

When friends urge you to do a thing you know to be wrong be brave enough to say: "No, I can not do that, it is wrong." They may laugh at you but you have been wise in refusing to take part in an action which you know was wrong.

Do you remember how brave Christopher Columbus was when he sailed forth to find the new world? There was real courage, courage to face unknown dangers, serene in the thought that he was doing the right thing.

For days and days the little caravels sailed on seeking the new world. If Christopher Columbus had been a coward he would have turned back when some of his men begged him to take them safely back to their homes. Even the mate of the vessel came to him and asked him one dark night what he should do, the crew was so frightened. "What shall I say to them?" he asked the great admiral of the ocean. Joaquin Miller, who used to live in a little cabin in Rock Creek Park, wrote a beautiful poem about this. Here is a verse from it:

Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said, "Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Admiral, speak, what shall I say?"
"Why say, 'Sail on! Sail on! And on!'"

Remember those words when you are tempted to do a thing which is not brave and fine.

In this Fourth of July time when we are remembering the men and women of '76 who dared to do the right thing and won us this great country by their bravery it is well to think that a member of the Knighthood of Youth must be brave. Without this quality you will never reach the Castle of Knighthood toward which you are traveling.

# "A Red Coat for Night"—By MANUEL KOMROFF

WHEN I went to Paris last year I met for the first time the father of my friend Raoul. He was a very old man and lived quietly in the country, but on this day he had come to Paris to consult his doctor. We had lunch together. He was tall and thin with a fine head of white hair. The ribbon of the Legion of Honor was sewed into his lapel.

"You are an American," he said, "and Raoul tells me that you write. Are our French writers known in America?"

I said that they were very well known. The waiter came up behind us to take the order. He made suggestions, and I think he must have mentioned fish for I heard the old man exclaim in an angry voice: "I never eat fish. Never!"

He asked me about my work and gave me fatherly advice, which he tempered by saying that he was not a literary man. When we left the restaurant we went to his hotel and had our coffee sent up to his rooms. For a few moments it seemed as if the afternoon was going to be very tiresome, but suddenly the old man rubbed his hands together and told me something that I have never been able to forget. He began with a few quiet observations about the strange lives that writers lead and the various traps that they so often fall into, speaking at first clearly and slowly. Then his remarks took a personal turn, into a story, which I will give in his own words as I remember then:

*He went down on his knee—kissed the tips of her fingers.*

I was a young officer just returning from Africa, and I was considered one of the fortunate, not because of the decoration I had won but because of my engagement to a certain young lady. This was in 1889. Long ago—and there is no need for secrecy. I was very much in love with Louise, who was gay and beautiful. In fact she had everything: Family, position, beauty, wit, personality, and—I must also add to complete the picture—her father was a retired general, who still allowed his influence to be felt in military circles. They were refined and cultured people, had sufficient means to travel, and were free from the cares of life. You see why I was looked upon as one of the fortunate. But there is an underside to certain social groups that is horrible and cruel. Louise seemed radiant and most lovely. As I have already said, she had everything—everything except that special little sense that is seldom given to the rich, the sense to know what is comic and what is tragic.

This none of them knew, and because of that I was a bit troubled. While I was still in Africa, we had exchanged many letters and I recall now how pleasant it was to receive her accounts of life in Paris. Her letters were well written. They were lively and made me long to be back. She wrote full descriptions of events and parties that were taking place and stories of all the little intrigues and of the practical jokes that were being played at the time. Once she wrote me about a young shopkeeper who sold antiques on Rue Jacob. They had visited his shop and pretended to discover a Rembrandt on his walls. The poor man was so excited that he ran through the streets with the painting under his arm. The dealers laughed at him. But he had always distrusted the dealers, and he now said that they laughed because they wanted his picture without paying for it. This happened before Louise met the short-story writer.

Her first account of this writer was rather curious. It seems that Louise and her mother had gone to a reception given by a certain nobleman. When the guests were all assembled and the footmen were passing large trays with glasses of champagne, the host went around and said: "We are expecting a very amusing fellow. Eccentric and crude. An able writer, they say, though hardly a refined talent. He kept asking me what he should wear at this reception and I said that it was to be in fancy dress and he could wear his red hunting jacket. Ha, Ha! I warn you beforehand, he will be here for your amusement." All this to let the guests into the secret of the jest. In a few minutes this writer arrived, and at a prearranged signal—some one dropped a glass—they all turned round and bowed to him. The man in the red coat was far from embarrassed. He seemed really composed, and he bowed twice in reply. He smiled, hurriedly made his way into the more soberly dressed group, and before the host could present him, he introduced himself.

Then, about a week later, another letter from Louise said that, thanks to this eccentric Norman author, who claimed he had written a dozen volumes of short bits of fiction, their season was proving a grand success. She wrote that he boasted of his strength and told every one of the great weights he could lift and of the boat races he had won. And so it went on. All winter I got reports of this strange fellow who suddenly had thrust himself into Parisian society and, believing that their jokes at his expense were a sort of initiation, continued in good humor to provide them with fun.

It was the following winter that I returned from Africa, and, naturally, when I saw Louise I asked after the clown writer. Louise laughed and said we should meet. "He is no end amusing. The last time he came here he asked mother to watch his table manners and tell him if he made a blunder. This in all seriousness, and then turning to me he said that I should see some day the muscles in his back. He rows a boat on the Seine. We will ask him for dinner next week—you will not be disappointed."

This is how it was. He was already there when I came into the room. His head was square and dark, the hair heavy and oily, his mustache waxed. As he shook hands with me, I noticed that his fingers were thick and very short, but his grip was powerful. There was a nervous look in his eyes. "This is my fiance, Capt. Aubert," said Louise, "and this is our writer friend, Monsieur de Maupassant."

He sat next to me at table. There was a queer mixture of daring and shyness in his manner. When he spoke, his words were simple, as if a child were speaking, but behind the words—the thought behind was strange and haunting, as if from another world. His eyes were deep and piercing. It was obvious that his recently acquired interest in matters social made him a bit awkward.

"Is it true," he asked, "that gentlemen entering the drawing room of the Countess Seville are by custom required to kneel before each lady and kiss her hand? Is it true?"

"Quite so, monsieur. Quite true," replied Louise. And to my astonishment her mother joined in and explained how the formality had originated in the Seville family long before the Revolution. But this was all fabrication. There was no such custom then in any Parisian house. Evidently another joke was to be played on this unfortunate man of genius. My position was difficult. I could not contradict my hostess and I could not bring myself to take a hand in their follies.

When dinner was over, the ladies proposed that Maupassant rehearse his entrance into the Seville drawing room, for he had been invited to attend a function at the countess'. He hesitated and, changing the subject, asked, "Does any one here believe that there are people on other planets who can come to ours and makes themselves invisible?"

"What a strange notion," said the old general.

"I think it very possible, general."

"But for what purpose?"

"Purpose! A hundred or more. If we had that power, we could vanish from the world; and may not these creatures from Mars, or where you like, weary of their little planet and sweep down upon us like a colorless, poisonous smoke? Like——"

But the ladies interrupted and insisted upon the rehearsal. The poor man consented. He went out into the hall. We heard him cough behind the door.

"Ready. We are waiting," called Louise.

There was no reply. Then some one went to the door and opened it. We could see him putting on his overcoat and taking his hat.

"You are not leaving us," exclaimed Louise's mother. "Not without the little rehearsal."

They ran into the hall and took his hat and coat away from him. As he stood under the hall lamp I could see that something was torturing the man. But when the ladies' arms were about him he smiled and consented to the rehearsal.

He came into the room, stiff and formal. He walked to the divan where Louise reclined. She held out her hand and threw back her head. He went down on his knee, kissed the tips of her fingers, and got up. Then he walked toward her mother and was just about to repeat the ceremony—but I could not bear it a moment longer.

"Well done. Well done!" I cried as I broke the silence, and rushing over to him, turned him about. "They tell me, monsieur," I said, "that you know a good deal about weight lifting. I am much interested."

"Of course. Of course. I could tell you very curious things about strange powers that can enable an ordinary man to lift enormous burdens."

I led him from the center of the room, and as I did so I noticed that the ladies frowned. My object being accomplished, I did not listen closely to what he was saying. He said something about a fire in a house he had heard of and about a man who, under stress of emotion, had saved a piano that, in ordinary circumstances, it required four men to move. I wondered, as he spoke, what stress of emotion led him into this perfume-and-lace society. Soon it came time to go.

"My dear, you have not been very attentive this evening," Louise said as I left. I had no reply to offer.

Once in the street, I ran and caught up with the writer.

"Can't you see," I cried, "are you blind? Can't you see that they are only making sport of you? Why do you allow it? I must tell you."

He stood still. "Really, you truly think so?" he said in a childish manner. "You are the first person who has said so. But I think you are right. When I wore my red coat last year, all the other men were in black evening clothes. Then they told me that at the last moment it had been decided not to have a fancy dress affair, and they notified me, but the messenger must have lost the note."

"It's not true," I said. "It's all a lie. They never sent a note."

"Yes, that is what I think too," he said simply.

"And the Countess Seville is also—there is no such custom now in any house in Paris. They want to make you look like a fool."

"But every one I ask says it is so."

"Yes, they are all parties to the joke."

"That's what I thought, too. But when every one tells you the same thing, you begin to believe it. I have had three letters from the countess three times putting off the invitation. Strange, isn't it. How strange!" Suddenly he looked searchingly into my face and cried out. "And you. You! Why do you tell me? Why are you not in league with them? Why don't you also laugh? Why?"

"I don't know," I said. "I don't know."

"Isn't it dreadful? Why do they joke with me so? Give me your advice. What would you do about it?"

"Do? Why, I would—I really don't know." Seeing how anxious he was to associate with the social idlers, I could not advise him to stand off.

The very next day he came to see me with a book under his arm. It contained some of his stories. He asked: "Do you believe a French woman, who had lost her only son in war at the hands of the enemy, would carry the grief in her heart, and when they invaded her country—then could she lock some of the young soldiers in her barn and set fire to the hay? Could a woman do this?"

"Yes," I said, "I think she could."

"And do you think a servant girl could lead enemy troops into a cellar where there was wine and shut them in and then through a hole in the floor pour down water until they all perished like rats?"

"War knows no mercy," I said.

"But the critics say no. They say it is not natural and could never happen, and even if it did, the story couldn't be art. That is why I bring you the book that contains these stories so that you may read them, and—you are a soldier—you would know."

Then he showed me a letter from the Countess Seville again putting off the reception, but inviting him to come the next evening at a certain hour for a "little heart-to-heart talk." The letter ended by saying: "Do come; I long once more to look into your full, sad eyes. You will tell me a story, and I will forget how lonely a countess can be. Your friend, affectionately, Seville."

"This is not her handwriting," I said. "This is nothing but a trap. I know it and I know the countess. She has her maid write these letters for her, and then hidden behind the furniture she conceals her degenerate friends while you, too hopeful, come and display yourself. It's a trap!"

He would not believe it. He did not think it possible. He even suggested that I was jealous of his success and wanted to prevent him from going. He left me, saying: "If I am a fool, at least I will remain an honest one. You will see."

Several days later he came again. "You were right," he said, sadly. "It was a trap. Oh, but they act so well! Then suddenly at a signal—oh, it was horrible! Why did they do it! Why? Why did I go? Why!"

This is how they tortured one of our most original writers. Will they never stop? I asked myself. I took his hand and said: "Forget them. Forget them. They are made like that. Their world is foreign to you and your are foreign to them. It is in their power to laugh because—because they do not know—they do not understand." Tears came to his eyes. He embraced me: "You are my friend. My good friend. I will listen to you. Tell me what I should do. Advise me."

"Forget them," I repeated. "Go on with your work and forget them."

"I will, I will." He went out of the room and came back again. "I forgot to ask you something. Do you think that if spirits were invisible they could have strength, as if it were muscular, to overpower man? Or do you think that they would rather come at night and enter the chamber like a faint smoke through the shutters and then suck the life from their sleeping victim? Which do you think? It is something I am writing about and I must know. I think perhaps the idea of the sleeper is better for I have had it myself often. Suddenly at night when I awake, I feel weak and exhausted; it must be that something draws off my life. I must ask my doctor about it. But you know what scientific men are like. Good-by. But truly you were right. It was a trap. What a horrible moment!" He left.

Why did nobody see what was going on in the man? How could they sit back and enjoy the torment that raged in his brain? How could they laugh at the clown-like gestures of the powerful body that was losing its mind? Where were his friends? Were they blind? Or is it part of the scheme of things that every dreamer and creative writer must be made unbalanced in order to amuse?

For a week or more I did not see him. Then he came and sat down silently in a chair. I asked him how he was, and he said he was better, but his doctor had advised him to go away. He sat for an hour or more without a word, and suddenly he got up and went home.

Then I had a letter from him saying that he was giving a little farewell dinner to some friends at a certain restaurant and asking me to attend. He came to see me a day before this dinner to ask if I would be good enough to come early so that I could be with him when the others arrived.

I went at the time appointed. A private dining room had been reserved. Here the table was laid for about twenty guests. I noticed a large fish in a silver platter on the buffet. Two small spirit lamps were keeping the plate hot. My friend had on his red hunting jacket. He was pleased I came so early.

As I looked about, I saw that there were place cards at the table. I was to be seated next to the host, and at my right was a card for Louise and the next place was for her mother. Opposite was the card of the Countess Seville and that of some prince with a Russian name, and there were places for many others whom I did not know.

"Are they all coming?" I asked.

"Yes, they all accepted."

"I wonder."

"What! You don't think they will come? But they all said they would. I have their letters, and everything is ready."

"I wonder."

He looked at his watch. "There is time yet. They will come. And I have prepared a little speech for them."

We waited a full hour, and nobody appeared. He kept consulting his watch as I talked to him about life in Africa. At length he called the waiter, spread out his napkin and said: "You may serve now. We are ready."

I noticed a key beside his plate on the table—the table set for twenty at which there were only two. He kept watching the flame of the spirit lamps under the fish platter. When we had finished our soup, he said to the waiter: "Now you may serve the fish." The man gave me my portion and was about to give my friend his. "No," he said. "Serve every one else first." The waiter looked about. There was nobody else. But he repeated, "Serve all my guests first and me last." The waiter went from place to place and put a piece of fish on each empty plate. When all the twenty were served, the waiter shrugged his shoulders and left the room.

As soon as the door was closed, my friend leaned over to me and whispered in my ear: "Don't eat the fish. You are my friend. Don't eat. Wait and see." Then he got up from his chair and taking the key from his table locked the door behind him. He came back to his place.

After several minutes he stood up. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began in a loud and clear voice, "I have prepared for you a little speech which, with your kind permission, I shall now deliver. So many of my friends have asked me what is the occasion of this dinner that a few words of explanation are now in order. I am always brief, and I promise not to bore you. You see, I am wearing my red coat as I always do to please you, and if you asked me to kneel, or make love, or dance you would find me always ready. 'Always, but now I' must remind you that you have forgotten something—a very little thing indeed, but important—you have forgotten that some day my turn must come. I have learnt from you, and now I will play and you will dance and kneel and kiss my boots. I say you will—and I know that you will. Yes, my dear Prince Brotsky, even you, and you will not need your fancy costume. And my dear critics, too, who carry surgical instruments in their pockets to cut up everything that is alive. You are wrong, my friends, the old woman who sets fire to the hay is true, and so is the servant—I have it on military authority." Then turning to me, "Isn't that so?" he asked.

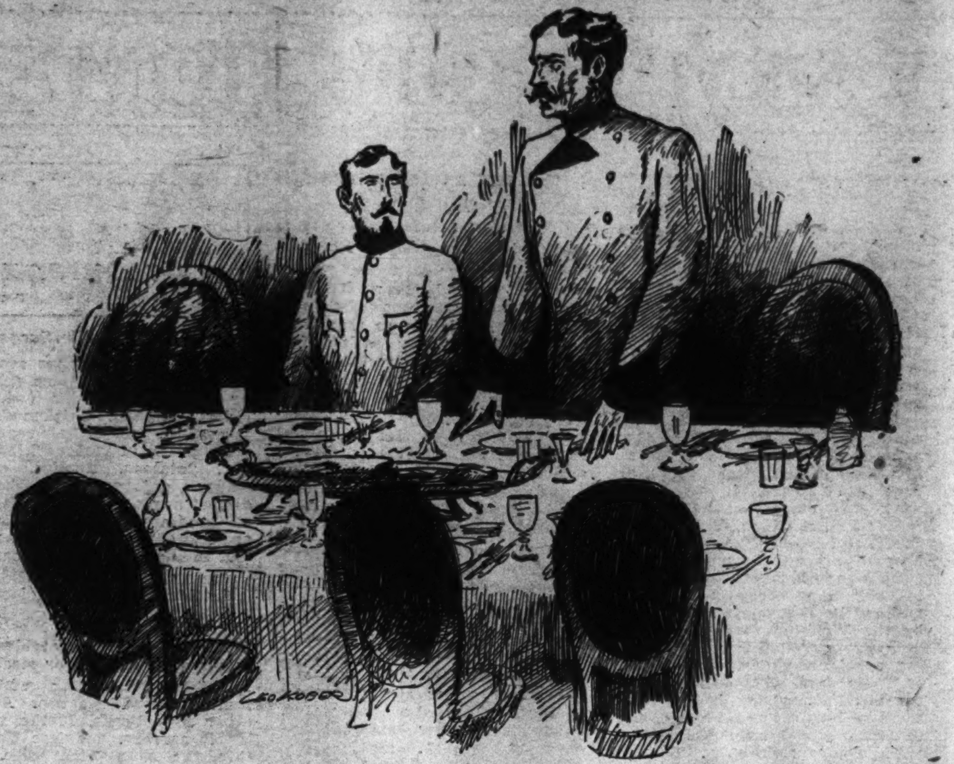
"Yes, my dear critics, you are wrong, and, ladies and gentlemen, I leave it to you which is the most cruel. These critics say I am cruel, and that may be so, but when you strip life—its naked flesh should not make you squint. I must add that at least I am honest, and so is my work. But you, you know no end to your tortures, and they are, as you are, the result of falsehood and fraud. That's what I think of you. And you, too, my dear countess. Your maid makes love for you, and your lisping dandies peep behind the curtains. And you, my dear and charming Louise — under your respectable varnish is milk, sour and foul. What a lovely Madonna you would make for the Society of Pornographers. You think you will marry a soldier and cover up the smell that exudes from your vile nature. But it would be no secret to him—he would soon find it out. But, no, I have arranged differently for you. My dear Louise, you will kindly kneel; all, all must kneel before the countess of human rubbish. Ladies and gentlemen, I have honor to announce to you that at last I have become refined and humane. The fish that you have just eaten was poisoned. The door is locked, and the first person who cries out will be strangled by my own hands!"

His hands trembled as he brought them down full force upon the table. The plates rattled, and some of the silver fell to the floor. There was a knock upon the door. The waiter was turning the knob trying to enter.

"Die, you rats! Kicks for fools and poison for rats. Dance now and may your agony teach you to know comedy."

He sank into his chair. The knocking became louder. I went to the door and opened it. Two waiters came in and looked around in amazement. Only myself and my friend were in the room. He was now silent and brooding. "Bring the check," he ordered, " we have eaten enough. We will go."

We walked home in silence. Before we parted he took my arm and said, "It's a pity they did not come. The fish was not poisoned, but it might have done them good to think so. It would have been a pretty scene. I leave tomorrow. Don't wish me luck. I have a long dark night to go through, and there is nothing that can prevent it. I will wear my red hunting coat. It is gay and bright and cheerful. It will lead me through the night. Good-by." We embraced. His eyes filled with tears. "Good-by, good-by."



*"Ladies and gentlemen," he began in a loud, clear voice.*

I left him at his door and walked to the end of the street. Here I sat down at a table of a cafe as if in a trance. After about an hour, I pulled myself together, called a cab and drove to Louise's house.

As I entered they saw that something was wrong. "My dear, you look so pale. What is the matter?"

"Don't come near me," I cried. "Stay where you are. I have come to tell you that I will never marry you. Never in God's world. You and your idle fools have tortured a man into madness. I need explain no further, but I will never be one of your set. Never! Never!"

The next day I left for Africa. I suffered agonies trying to forget Louise. But I do not think she suffered very much, for several months later I heard she had married a very fast man of that set and acquired a title. After a year or two her memory only brought a salty smile to my lips. That is how it was. As for Maupassant, I had only one letter from him all that time. He was then in a private sanitarium.

Three years afterward, I again visited Paris. I returned with one of my superior officers who had brought with him several Arabian horses trained for the race track. One afternoon I went to see them run. I saw Louise in the stand. She was dressed in the very latest fashion; she had taken on a bit of weight. The lines in her painted face were hard and deeply etched. I could not help thinking of the words at the dinner—the milk of her nature was sour and foul. It was true.

I did not wait for the races, but hailed a cab.

"Passy," I called. "Drive at once to Passy. There is a little santarium there on the Rue Rene."

I rang the bell. The man who received me at the door told me that I had come too late—Maupassant had died that morning. He said there would be an announcement in the papers the next day.

On one of the hooks in the hall I saw his red coat hanging, and I kissed the sleeves as I went out.

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# Little Sung Heroes of Independence

Continued from Page 3.

time! Suddenly the watchers discern the figure of a horseman advancing at full speed a half mile or more away, a cloud of dust in his wake.

There are no trolley cars, or trucks or automobiles to obstruct the vista; no policemen raise the "stop" signal at the crossings, but people upon the narrow street do step aside and look as the rider gallops on, and he is given a clear course. A moment later those who are waiting at the door of the hall are able to identify the advancing equestrian. It is Caesar Rodney! Their hearts leap. He reins up before them, and the foam-covered steed is also glad that the long journey is ended.

Rodney dismounts, and McKean is the first to greet him as he steps upon the brick sidewalk in front of the building. As he says, there are only a few words of courtesy spoken and no discussion of the business upon which he has come on that tiresome 80-mile ride. It is not necessary to discuss that. Caesar Rodney knows full well what his duty is, and he has come to perform it. He needs no coaching, no prompting, no advice or admonition. McKean, too, knows that only the presence of his colleague is needed. Booted and spurred, as McKean says, and with the dust and dirt of travel upon his face, Rodney steps into the hall with the man who is responsible for bringing him there at the time of the crisis.

They are practically the last to enter before the doors are closed. They find the other delegates gathered and the proceedings about to begin. Quietly they take their seats. John Hancock, dignified, calm and impressive, sits upon the rostrum. The delegates converse in low tones, fan themselves and fight the troublesome flies that come in through the open windows. There are the customary preliminaries incident to the opening of the session. The business before the assemblage is the question of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence which Jefferson has drafted, and which has been perfected by his associates. It has been discussed and debated, and the House is ready to act.

The motion is made and the question is put.

The roll call is begun. It starts with the delegates from the most northerly of the colonies, and New Hampshire has the honor of making the first responce.

"Mr. Bartlett," calls the clerk. There is a silence disturbed only by the flutter of the improvised fans. All eyes turn toward the tall, serious man from the far North. He rises slowly from his seat, lifts his head toward heaven, as if to implore its aid, and in solemn and distinct tones answers, "Aye, and amen!"

Massachusetts is next, and it is little more than formality to call the names of "Hancock," "John Adams," "Samuel Adams" and the rest. They have been the leaders in the demand for the adoption of the Declaration. Rhode Island and Connecticut likewise respond in the affirmative. It is necessary to pass New York for the time being, although her delegates are favorable.

"Pennsylvania!"

There is some anxiety about that colony, despite the fact that it has changed its negative to an affirmative position on the question of the Lee resolution. Dickinson and Morris, as McKean tells us, are absent. They have made their fight and have lost, and they remain away after the Pennsylvania Assembly has agreed to independence in response to the appeals of Dr. Franklin and Dr. Benjamin Rush. Messrs. Willing and Humphries vote "No" when their names are called, but the remaining three, including Franklin, answer "Yes," in decided tones. Three is a majority of the Pennsylvania delegates, and thus the colony is recorded for independence.

"Delaware—Mr. McKean."

"I vote aye," he announces firmly. That is expected. He is one of the most outspoken supporters of those who have championed the cause of independence.

"Mr. Reed."

"No," in a voice still hoping for conciliation.

"Mr. Rodney."

Mr. Rodney rises slowly from his seat. He is stiff and saddle weary. As he stands, it is the first intimation that many of the delegates have of his return. Naturally, all hang upon his words, for they will determine whether or not the action of the convention shall be the unanimous action of all the colonies. They make such an indelible impression upon the mind of his colleague, Mr. McKean, that he is able to quote them, almost verbatim, after a lapse of 40 years.

"As I believe," he says, "the voice of my constituents and of all sensible and honest men, is in favor of independence, my own judgment concurs with them. I vote for independence."

It is easy to imagine the look of relief and satisfaction on the faces of Adams and Hancock and Franklin and Jefferson and the others, as the roll call is continued, and the delegates from each succeeding colony, even those of South Carolina, who had at first been hesitant and doubtful, unite in voting for independence. Within a few minutes it is all over. The Declaration of Independence is adopted as the unanimous action of all the colonies, and the word is sent out to ring the bells. America has decided that she will be free!

Caesar Rodney's fame does not rest entirely, however, upon this one noble act. Eleven years before he cast the deciding vote of Delaware for independence, he had been a member of the stamp act Congress which met in New York to protest to the king against the exactions of Parliament. While he left no personal diary, and did not attempt any record of his own service, we are indebted to him for the preservation of an authenticated copy of the entire proceedings of that Congress. It was found among the papers that he bequeathed to his nephew, Caesar Augustus Rodney, Attorney General in Jefferson's Cabinet and Minister to Buenos Ayres.

In the earlier proceedings of the Continental Congress he was one of those who urged the selection of George Washington as commander in chief of the colonial armies. To a high degree he enjoyed the confidence of Washington, and was with him at the battle of Trenton. Notwithstanding the fact that he suffered for many years with a cancer on his face, he fought throughout the Revolution and became a major general.

He was urged, before the opening of the Revolution, to go to England in search of relief from the malign disease, but duty anchored him in America, and the cancer finally caused his death. In a letter to his sister he described his case as "truly dangerous, and what will be the event God only knows; I still live in hopes, and still retain my usual spirits."

A contemporary wrote of him that he was "about 5 feet 10 inches high; his person was very elegant and genteel; his manners graceful, easy and polite. He had a good fund of humor, and the happiest talent in the world of making wit agreeable, however sparkling and severe. He was a great statesman, a faithful public officer, just in all his dealings, easy to his family and debtors, sincere to his friends, beneficent to his relatives and kind to his servants, and always given to a generous and social style."

He was never married. He died June 29, 1784, at Poplar Grove, St. Jones Neck, Kent County, Del., and was buried on his estate. For nearly a century his grave was unmarked, remaining so until a small slab was placed above it by the Hon. Joseph P. Comegys, chief justice of the supreme court of Delaware.

In 1887 a movement was started by patriotic citizens of Dover to erect a more suitable monument, and his remains were removed to the Episcopal Cemetery in Dover. Then the State appropriated $500 for the purchase of a memorial, and a similar amount was contributed by Mrs. Sally Morris, a distant relative. It was unveiled on October 30, 1889, with appropriate ceremonies, including a eulogy by the late Senator Thomas F. Bayard.

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# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

FEW of us realize the enormous help given to the average American household through the operation of the Patent Office. This governmental agency, through its protection of the inventive genius of our people, enables business men of the country to bring into the American home many articles which lessen the wear and tear on human energy and insure a higher standard of living.

Nearly 2,000,000 patents have been taken out by Americans since the Patent Office was established. Some of these inventions have revolutionized not only history but methods of living, not only for Americans but for the rest of the world as well.

Just think of what the invention of the cotton gin meant to Americans. It meant that cotton, one of the staple products of this country, could be made more available for the average consumer. The same thing is true of the other marvelous inventions which prove the inventive turn of Americans.

As a matter of fact, through inventions much of the world's wealth has been produced. Millions of persons have been employed as a result of them.

In the Patent Office are 50 general divisions where patents are handled. It is remarkable to see the variety of subjects on which patents have been taken out.

Old Washingtonians will remember that a great celebration was held here in 1891 in honor of the first centennial of American patent history. At that time 450,000 patents had been issued. It was a time of great rejoicing, and rightly so.

It is interesting to note that women patentees are becoming more numerous.

If any housewife, reading Uncle Sam and the Homemaker page today, has an idea for an invention which might serve all American homes, it would be wise to write to the United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., and receive instructions on how to proceed in patenting it.

This page has been inaugurated to aid housewives and homemakers in the territory reached by the Washington Sunday Post to solve some of her homemaking problems with the assistance of Uncle Sam. Thousands of experts toil every day in the Government bureaus and departments to render you this service.

Take advantage of it. Send a self-addressed stamped return envelope with your inquiry to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

## When You Launder Rayon

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

THE increased vogue for garments made of rayon, particularly for underwear, has led manufacturers to strengthen and improve this fabric so that it is usually found very satisfactory in respect to wear and to care. Many women launder for themselves any underwear that does not require ironing, especially knit garments of silk or rayon, such as vests, bloomers, stockings, and other articles, and if a few precautions are observed, this can be safely done and the articles of rayon will give good service.

Some types of rayon are weaker when wet than when dry, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is often torn by being hung up with clothespins or by rough finger nails or by rings worn while it is being washed. Lukewarm water should always be used rather that hot water, which makes rayon tender. Soapsuds made of pure, neutral soap, are also preferable to rubbing soap directly on the garments. The fabric should not be rubbed, but squeezed and rinsed repeatedly until it is clean.

*Never use clothes pins when hanging freshly laundered rayon garments to dry.*

After washing the garment should be hung over a line or in any other suitable place, but under no circumstances should clothespins be used. The illustration shows what has happened in one case where this precaution was not observed. A large hole, started from a small puncture, has appeared, and the threads of the fabric are rapidly running. Many rayon garments can be gently patted and pulled into shape sufficiently to wear without ironing, but if an iron is used care must be taken not to have it too hot. Medium heat is best.

## Washing and Storing Blankets

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

EVEN in climates where one is proudly told "we always sleep under blankets all through the summer," it is not likely that all the winter woolen bed coverings will remain in use during June, July, August and September. In many households all the heaviest blankets are cleaned and stored, and lighter weight ones are used instead.

Whatever is made of wool must be carefully stored to prevent moth damage. The moth miller or parent moth does not eat clothes or bed covers; it merely picks out a good food supply for the larvae to use when they hatch out of the eggs. The United States Department of Agriculture says that if blankets and clothing are put away thoroughly brushed and clean, in tight paper packages or boxes with all crevices sealed so no moths can get in later to lay eggs, they will be safe from attack. The purpose of the preliminary brushing and cleaning is partly to dislodge any unnoticed moth eggs or larvae that may be in the articles, as well as to assure cleanliness.

Blankets are usually washed before being stored. While it is impossible to use water hot enough to kill any insect eggs or larvae, the washing process is likely to dislodge any chance infestation that may already be in the blanket. The washing should be done in lukewarm suds, followed by several rinsings in water of the same temperature as the suds. Some people think hand washing is less apt to shrink woolens and make them lose their softness than machine washing. Others, however, depend on their washing machines especially for their blankets. If the temperature is carefully watched, they will come out very well. No woolens should be rubbed on a board or boiled or have soap rubbed on them. It is best not to soak them unless for a very short time because of the change in the temperature of the water. Wring blankets through a loosely set wringer and hang them on a line with a half or a fourth on one side. The ends should be squeezed occasionally to remove excess water. When the blankets are thoroughly dry, the nap may be raised by brushing well with a clean, stiff whiskbroom. The warmth of a blanket depends very largely on the amount of nap it has, so this step is important.

The blankets are now ready to be stored and should be wrapped up at once before any moths light on them. The same is true if they are sent to a dry cleaner instead of being washed at home. Do not leave them around waiting for attention. Wrap them lightly in several thicknesses of strong, clean, unbroken paper with naphthalene flakes or crystals of paradichlorobenzene sprinkled liberally between the folds. These substances will kill young moth larvae. Newspaper may be used if it is strong and whole and if all the openings are sealed. The picture shows some college students at Maryland University learning to wrap up a blanket for storage.

If you have a tight cedar chest, you can, of course, put the blankets away in it without wrapping them, but they should be thoroughly cleaned and brushed first.

*The proper method of preparing blankets for storing for the summer*

## When a Baby Cries.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Every now and then when the baby is lying quietly in his crib, awake, the mother or the father should pick him up and play with him. The baby will learn before long that he is likely to be picked up when he is not crying and ignored when he is crying.

If a baby is picked up every time he cries he will soon develop the habit of crying insistently each time he wakes until the mother does pick him up and fondle him or rock him. This is not a good habit either for the baby or for the mother. It interferes with the baby's sleep and with the mother's work or rest. It teaches the baby that crying will give him control over his parents, whereas a baby should learn that such habitual crying will only cause his parents to ignore him.

Sometimes crying because of colic will start the habit of crying to be picked up. One of the methods of treating colic is to pick the baby up and raise him over the shoulder to make him belch, and it is difficult for the mother to tell whether the baby is crying with pain or not. If she is doubtful whether he is in pain, she should try to make him comfortable and then put him back in his bed. There is nothing to be gained by walking the floor with him.

When a baby cries very hard he sometimes holds his breath so long that he gets blue, and may even get stiff and lose consciousness for a moment. This is a breath-holding spell and is one form of tantrum. It is terrifying to parents and usually makes them give in to the baby at once. The baby who has such spells is usually old enough to get a good deal of satisfaction from the anxiety and excitement that he has caused. If he has gained his own way by having this form of tantrum, he will repeat it whenever his wants are not immediately supplied to his taste. To handle such a spell, show no anxiety or excitement when it occurs, leave the baby alone in his bed, and see to it that the spell does not accomplish for the baby the thing that he wants.

If the little baby learns that crying does not accomplish what he wants he will not use it as a means of controlling his parents later on. He will discover also in the same way that temper tantrums will not get him what he wants.

## Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

### Milk-Vegetable Soups.

Milk-vegetable soups are made from cooked vegetables (chopped or sliced) and milk (whole or skim) slightly thickened. The vegetables may be asparagus, peas, beans of various kinds, celery, potatoes, turnips, carrots, spinach, onions, corn, cabbage, or almost any other vegetable. Some of these are good in combination, as potatoes and onions, potatoes and turnips, turnips and carrots.

2 cups milk
1 tablespoon flour or less
1 tablespoon butter
Salt
2-3 cup cooked vegetables, finely chopped, mashed or strained

Thicken the milk with the flour as for white sauce. Add the other ingredients. If the vegetable is starchy, use less flour or thin the soup with milk. The vegetables should be finely chopped, mashed, or strained, so that they will blend well with the thickened milk.

### Vegetable Vitamin Soup.

1 cup diced carrots
1 cup chopped onion
1½ cups chopped celery
1 cup diced turnips
2 cups diced potatoes
2 quarts meat stock
1 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
6 tablespoons butter
3 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown all the vegetables, except the potatoes, in the butter in a skillet for about 10 minutes. This helps develop the flavor. Then place the contents of the skillet in a saucepan. Wash out the particles of browned vegetables clinging to the skillet and add to the stock in the saucepan. Boil 20 minutes; then add the potatoes and the tomato juice. Cook 10 to 20 minutes longer. The potatoes are added last, because they do not require much time to cook. If added with the other vegetables, they would be overcooked.

### Picnic Sandwiches.

Cottage cheese makes a delicious sandwich filling for the picnic season. For sandwiches, moisten the cheese with sweet cream and flavor with a little chopped parsley, chopped or sliced olives, sliced celery, pimentos, horseradish, Spanish onion, pickles or nuts. Some persons like the flavor of caraway seeds in cottage cheese. This spread is equally good on white bread, rye bread, nut bread, and brown bread. Other sandwich combinations suitable for picnics are as follows:

Cucumbers, sliced very thin, and spread with a little mayonnaise dressing. These are especially good on brown bread.

Boiled ham with chopped sweet pickles and salad dressing.

Cream cheese, ripe olives and nuts.

Chopped raisins, with nuts and lemon juice to season.

Hard-cooked eggs, chopped and mixed with mayonnaise and minced bacon.

Cottage cheese and bacon.

Butter mixed with strained honey.

Grated American cheese, mixed with salad dressing and chopped celery or pickles.

Smoked fish, carefully picked over to see that no bones are left in.

### Pickled Cherries.

Wash and pit large, sour, red cherries. To the desired amount of cherries, add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over the fruit in layers, and let them stand overnight. In the morning, stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, drop this into the juice, and boil it down until it is three-fourths of the original quantity. While the sirup is hot pour it over the drained cherries, and add two tablespoons of well-flavored vinegar to each pint. Seal and let stand about two weeks to become well blended before using.

### Watermelon Pickle.

2 pounds of watermelon
Limewater made from 1 quart water and 1 tablespoon lime
4 cups vinegar
1 cup water
5 cups sugar
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon cloves
6 small pieces stick cinnamon

Pare and remove all green and pink portions from watermelon rind. Cut it in the desired shape or size and soak for 2½ hours in the lime water. Drain the watermelon and place it in fresh water to cover well, and cook for 1½ hours or until tender. Let the watermelon stand overnight in the water. Make a sirup of the vinegar, water, sugar and spices. Allow the sirup to come to the boiling point, add the drained watermelon, and boil gently for 2 hours or until the sirup is fairly thick. Seal and store. If desired, some of the pieces of the watermelon may be placed on waxed paper and allowed to dry out, turning every day or two until dry enough to store. This melon can be used in place of citron in cakes and puddings, and may be dipped in chocolate or covered with fondant.

### Scalloped Salmon.

1 pound can of salmon
1¼ cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Prepare a sauce of the milk, flour and butter. Place a layer of the salmon in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Pour some of the sauce over the salmon. Add another layer of salmon, then more sauce. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until the sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown.

### Codfish Balls.

1½ cups (packed) salt codfish, shredded
3 cups mashed potatoes, seasoned with milk and butter
2 eggs

Shred the fish, soak in the cold water until freshened, and cook until tender. Place the fish in a double layer of cheescloth and press out all the liquid. Mix the cooked codfish with the hot mashed potatoes and the well-beaten eggs. Beat until light. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry to a golden brown. Drain on paper and serve as soon as possible.

### Butterfly Salad.

Cut a slice of pineapple in half. Place the curved edges opposite each other, with a date between them to represent the body of the butterfly. Use thin strips of lettuce for the antennae. Place sliced, stuffed olives, bits of nuts and drops of salad dressing on the pineapple "wings."

### Cabbage Salad With Whipped Cream Dressing.

3 cups shredded green cabbage
½ pint double cream
4 tablespoons lemon juice
12 drops tabasco
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
Scraped onion
3 tablespoons ground horseradish.

Whip the cream, add the seasoning to it, and combine with the cabbage just before serving. If the cream is added to the cabbage and allowed to stand, the juices are drawn from the cabbage and the dressing becomes too thin. Serve the salad very cold. This is very attractive in a hollowed-out head of red or curly green cabbage.

### Cabbage and Carrot Salad.

Use equal parts of grated carrots and finely shredded cabbage. Mix the carrots and cabbage together with salad dressing until well blended. Add ground peanuts if desired. Serve on crisp lettuce.

### Cabbage and Onion Salad.

Shred the cabbage and cut the onions into very thin rings. Season with salt, celery salt, pepper and paprika. Mix with mayonnaise or French dressing and serve on a cabbage leaf.

# AT RANDOM - - - By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

WHILE it is certain that in order to master any subject through the study of books, it is necessary to be systematic, one of the greatest pleasures of the book-lover is to take down from the shelves or off from the table one volume after another, open it at random, and read a page or two. This is as agreeable, and often as salutary, as casual conversation in good company, where the theme of the talk rapidly and unexpectedly changes, and a bow drawn at a venture hits the mark.

"Everyman's Library," one of the mightiest aids to education in our century, and one of the deepest sources of pleasure, for many of the ablest and most diverting books are here made available at a low price, has recently added to its long list an English translation of Goethe's "Conversations With Eckermann." This is a volume which every intelligent man and woman should have within easy reach. Through its pages we have the incomparable privilege of listening at any moment to one of the wisest men of all time. Goethe's talk is like a searchlight, flooding with illumination every topic to which he turned his attention. I open this morning at page 248, wholly by chance, and find that he is discussing the question of routine appointment to important positions; which is so familiar a method today in America in all sorts of private and public affairs. Goethe was an old man when he made the following remarks:

> If I were a prince, I would never place in the highest offices people that have gradually risen by mere birth and seniority, who in their old age move on leisurely in their accustomed track; for in this way little talent is brought to light. I would have young men; but they must have capacities—clearness, energy, the best will and the noblest character. Then there would be pleasure in governing and improving one's people. But where is there a prince who would like this, and who would be so well served? * * * "Let the path be open to talent" was the well-known maxim of Napoleon; who really had a particular tact in the choice of his people, who knew how to place every outstanding ability where it seemed in its proper sphere, and who, therefore, during his lifetime was served in all his great undertakings as scarcely any one was served before.

Eckermann replied that there were exceptional cases where old men did not lose their mental vigor and freshness of view; to which Goethe assented, but made it clear that for older men to be successful in their work they must keep, with the accumulation of wisdom and experience, the enterprising spirit of youth.

Such words are important now, when so many people are out of employment. The obvious lesson is that young men and women can not be too well prepared, in this age of fierce and remorseless competition, and that old men and women must be constantly on their guard against relapsing into a mechanical routine. For when applicants are numerous and jobs are few, the places will be taken by the fittest. Any person, young or old, who has made himself indispensable, is pretty sure not to be released.

But just as an athlete training for a contest does not drink, does not stay up late, but keeps himself in condition, so in these cruel days one should keep in training all the time.

Again I open today, at random, a book of Heine containing many of his reflections and observations on politics. When we remember that for the last thousand years Great Britain has always seemed to be in a particularly critical situation, so that many have grave apprehensions for her future, and yet the common sense, moderation and political genius of her people have always somehow kept the ship of state afloat, it is amusing to read what Heine wrote in Paris on May 22, 1841:

"The English people here look worried. 'These are bad times,' they mutter when you see them together in Gaglignani's book shop. Judging by appearances, one would imagine that the whole country of Great Britain was going to smash, but it is only appearance. This nation is like the leaning tower of Pisa; when we look up at it we fear it is going to fall on our heads. When I was in London during the Canning administration and observed the passionate assemblies of the Radicals I thought the whole state was going to rack and ruin. All my friends who were visiting England during the agitation over the Reform Bill had the same feeling * * * but don't be afraid, Son of Albion!"

One of the reasons why England has survived all her crises is because there has been and is now more fredeom of thought and of speech in that country than anywhere else.

I open Max Beerbohm's recently published book, "Around Theaters," and I find a delightful confession of how difficult it is to write impartially about the work of a personal friend.

> I have the satiric temperament: when I am laughing at any one I am generally rather amusing, but when I am praising any one, I am always deadly dull. Now, such is the weakness of my character that I can not say in print anything against a personal acquaintance. I think I have met all the habitual playwrights of my time. Therefore, in criticizing an average production, I shall be obliged to confine myself to slating such members of the cast as I have never met. * * * The only advice I can offer them, meanwhile, is that they should make haste and meet me.

In olden times, people in perplexity used to open the Bible at random, hoping to light on some text that would help them. Years ago, when we were visiting in Detroit at the house of the famous editor of the Free Press, Hon. W. E. Quinby, I told him that as we had stayed three days I thought we had better take our leave. He hospitably urged us to remain, but I rejoined that I thought three days was a real visit, and that we ought to depart. While we were pleasantly arguing about it, I picked up casually a tiny book on the table, opened at random. It was Franklin's Almanac, and I opened at this passage—"Fish and visitors stink in three days."

(Copyright, 1931.)

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.*

## A Sensational Sequel to Helen's Samaritan Impulse

A GRIM boarded-up house, with a verbosely British to-lease sign.

Before the basement grating, the crouching figure of a woman!

A little old woman in antiquated black. A velvet-bowed bonnet perched high on her wispy gray hair.

What was she doing? Trying to get something behind those iron bars——

From the sidewalk Helen could see only leaves, bits of paper—wind-blown refuse from the unswept front.

Venturing nearer, she heard a coaxing—

"Kitty, poor, poor kitty!"

A kitten!

Instantly beside the old woman with an eager—

"Oh, can I help? It's not hurt?"

"I think not," faded blue eyes peering up. "But it's almost starved. And I can't reach it."

Half hidden by the leaves, a tiny gray huddle! a barely audible "Meow." Too weak even to cry!

Agilely Helen edged her shoulder through the bars. But still the shrinking kitten just beyond her reach.

"If I only had a stick! A pencil would do——"

"Is this long enough?" extracting a hat-pin from the old-fashioned bonnet.

With the jet knob Helen gently prodded the kitten toward the grating.

Tenderly drawing it out. A trembling emaciated mite, scarcely able to stand on its fragile legs.

"Poor little thing! It must've been there for days. How did you find it?"

"I saw a dog sniffing there," taking the cowering waif. "Now what shall we do with it? Can you keep it?"

"I'm afraid not—we're leaving London in a few days. But I can take it to a humane society."

"I'd like to feed it first," fondling the kitten with age-corded hands.

Apparently not too well fed herself—small and pinched looking. The pathetic seen-better-days type. Her black suit a good quality, but hopelessly obsolete.

"I just passed a little tea room. Let's take it there for some milk! And I'd like tea myself, wouldn't you?"

"Why, yes, I haven't mine yet," the old lady's prompt compliance.

Helen aglow with her samaritan impulse. A chance to feed this poor woman as well as the kitten.

Walking on now. Moderating her pace to the elderly slowness.

"You're an American, aren't you?" a quizzical scrutiny. "And you love animals, too, I see."

"Oh, I'm always picking up stray kittens at home—and dogs. But I don't see so many in London. The English are much better to animals."

"Not as good as we should be," with unexpected asperity. "People are too occupied—and too indifferent. They simply pass by.

"Yes, I know—— There's our tea room now."

Ye Kosy Kettle a tiny place with red tables and yellow chairs. The permeating fragrance of toasting scones.

On the print-hung wall a sign:

Plain Tea 9d — Meat Tea 1/6

"Two meat teas," Helen not consulting her guest. "And a saucer of milk."

The disdainful waitress eyeing the stray with disfavor. But a saucer grudgingly placed under the table.

The kitten too frightened to drink at first. Then lapping with pitiful avidity.

Reassured, the old lady assailed her tea with zest. The usual scone and jam supplemented by a thin tongue-and-cress sandwich.

No napkins. Delving for her handkerchief, Helen pulled out a topaz brooch.

"That's a nice old bit," the pale eyes surprisingly keen. "May I see it?"

"Yes, I just got that at an antique shop on Brompton road."

"Odd, I've a topaz bracelet with the same setting. Perhaps you'd like it? When we've had our tea, come home with me. Only a few minutes from here."

Helen crumbling her scone. Ashamed of her on-guard withdrawal.

Yet always that dread of buying things privately. Heirlooms inevitably overvalued. In a shop, no obligations to take anything priced too high.

"You will come, won't you?" insistently. "I'll keep the kitten for a few days. When it's a bit fatter perhaps I can find it a home."

So good to animals! Willing to share her little.

Of course she'd go! And buy the bracelet—if anything within reason——

Their tea finished, the old woman fumbling in her pocket.

> ### Going to Europe?
>
> *Let Helen and Warren guide you to their favorite restaurants, hotels, shops and rag markets—scenes of their glamorous foreign adventures.*
>
> *The 1931 "Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe" is now ready. This revised and enlarged edition contains many additional unknown-to-tourists addresses, now covering 14 countries and 33 cities.*
>
> *Write The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this unique guidelet. Sixteen pages packed with intimate and invaluable information.*

"I'm sorry," a rising flush in the veined cheeks. "But I—I haven't my purse! I was just out for a walk——"

"That's quite all right! You're having tea with me."

At last starting off, the kitten snuggled under the old black jacket.

Helen wondering what she would want for the bracelet. The English idea that all Americans exuded wealth——

Suddenly realizing they were in a much more pretentious neighborhood. Stately set-back houses.

The old lady turning into the driveway of a red-brick mansion!

A servant! Probably a housekeeper. The English wonderful about keeping on their aged employes.

The massive door opened by a man in livery.

"Here, Larkins, this kitten's just had milk. But give it more in an hour."

"Yes, milady," stiffly taking the reluctant stray.

Milady! Then she—— HER house!

Those fusty old clothes—— Because she could afford to wear what she chose!

Helen's panicky surge. Had she betrayed her misjudged pity? Trying to remember everything she had said.

In her flaming disconcertion, grateful for the dusk of the tapestried hall.

Up the portrait-hung stairway and into a great carved-oak room. The perfect English library! High arched windows and book-lined walls.

"Tea, milady?" a gray-haired maid appearing.

"No, we've had ours. Sir Geoffrey hasn't come in?"

Still in dazed silence, Helen dropped into a Queen Anne chair.

"Let me see; what was I going to show you? Oh, yes, that bracelet! Milligan, bring me the old jewelry," yielding her wraps.

The maid carrying off the antiquated bonnet and jacket. Soon returning with a large, worn leather case.

In the velvet-lined compartments a gleaming tangle. Mostly rose diamonds in heavy, old-fashioned settings.

"Here we are!" extricating the topaz bracelet. "Now your brooch—yes, very like. You must have this as a souvenir of an old woman who loves cats!"

"Oh, no, I couldn't!" poignantly embarrassed. "It's lovely, but I——"

"Why not?" sharply. "That belonged to my Aunt Ethelynd—I always detested her. And what am I to do with all this? I have no daughters."

Helen forced to accept the gift. Really offended if she didn't. And obviously used to having her way!

"Ah, here's Beau Brummell," as a huge white cat jumped from the depths of a fireside chair. "Come, show the lady what a beautiful tail you have."

"Oh, he's lovely! I've a Persian, too—Pussy Purr-Mew. But she's a shaded silver. Have you ever shown him?"

"Yes, he's won a collection of blue ribbons. But you must see my real love. Come, Peter, Peter!"

A tiger cat gliding up. A nonchalant yawn as he stretched his long legs.

"Peter's a stray—but he has more brains than all the pedigreed Persians."

"You're a darling!" Helen taking him in her lap. "What a nice white vest!"

"Three other cats around somewhere." Then, imperiously, "I shall keep that kitten, too! One more doesn't matter. We have a menagerie at our Devonshire place. Everything from rabbits to a marmoset!"

A real animal lover! Settling down to a blissful session. Reminiscences of several generations of pets.

"Not six?" Helen started up at chimes from the mantel clock. "Oh, I didn't realize it was so late! What's the quickest way to the Savoy?"

"I'll have a motor take you," touching a bell. "No trouble at all. Now, not a word."

An affectionate parting with Peter and Beau Brummell. Promising to come back next year—to see their kitten protege.

A moment later Helen in the crested limousine. Gliding through the dusky, light-glimmered streets.

An Aladdin adventure! Fantastic—yet the tangible bracelet to prove it real.

Soon the looming Trafalgar monument. Across the great square and on down the animated Strand.

At last the Savoy. A crawling approach to the car-choked driveway.

Quicker to jump out now. No, better not shock the stiff-backed footman.

Then a thrilled recognition! That gray tweed coat swinging ahead——

Tapping on the window. Lowering it, leaning out.

"Warren—Warren!"

He had heard! Wheeling around—striding to the car.

The footman springing down to open the door. A wooden-faced salute.

"What the Sam Hill were you doing in that circus wagon?" grinned Warren, as he swept her on to the entrance.

"Dear, the strangest adventure! That was Lady Whitemont's car!"

"Not Sir Geoffrey Whitemont? Was, eh? Where'd you run into that outfit? One of the really old families."

On the way to their room, her breathless account of the kitten rescue—and its amazing sequel!

"Huh, sounds like a slushy magazine yarn," tossing his hat on the couch.

"But I've this for evidence," now examining the bracelet. "A wonderful old setting."

"That's one on you!" he chuckled. "All glowed up over playing Lady Bountiful—and your victim beat you to it! Darn lucky you didn't offer her a handout. Well, London's a great place for ancient dames who sport Victorian togs. Can't size up their bank rolls by their bonnets!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

# An Attic Salt-Shaker

By ORTON TEWSON

IN THE days of my youth my father traded on my weakness for reading books with alluring titles, and it was a long time before I discovered his deception, practiced, of course, for my benefit. In those days—before the advent of the "jacket," with its spicy blurb—it was the universal custom to put a home-made cover, usually of brown paper, on all new books brought into the home, and to write the title of the book on the outside of the cover.

* * * *

If it was a book that my father, in his wisdom, deemed unsuitable for my reading, he would inscribe on the cover some such title as "Commentary on the Book of Common Prayer." That was enough for me. The book was never opened. The modern "jacket" with its blurb, is only a development of my father's line of reasoning, with the difference that he knew how to prevent my reading certain books, while the publishers today know how to tempt us to read their offerings. The test now is for a book to live up to its "jacket."

* * * *

It was always a difficult job for an editor to get "copy" from O. Henry on time, and no one knows that better than Robert H. (Bob) Davis, who, as editor and friend, handled many of O. Henry's famous short stories. Davis tells of an amusing occasion when he called upon the writer at his New York lodging to inquire as to the progress of a certain story promised for a specified date, but which had not turned up.

"Going fine! Got a great start. I could sit down any time and finish it," bubbled O. Henry.

"Can I read the first page?" inquired Davis.

"Certainly, colonel, here's the manuscript."

* * * *

O. Henry tossed over a sheaf of yellow manila paper, the first page of which contained the numeral 1, and the title.

"Before I had time to expostulate," relates Bob Davis in "The Caliph of Bagdad"—a perfectly corking biography of O. Henry done in collaboration with Arthur B. Maurice, "he gently took the sheaf from my hand and continued:

"'And what's more, I can go right on with this story, without the least effort. You have already seen page one. Now here's the second page.'

"With marvelous deliberation he wrote 'page 2' on the next sheet.

"'And so on. Page 3, 4, 5,' he continued. I think I shall stop here, if you don't mind; and rest.'"

* * * *

Asked why he always dressed his heroines in dimity or crepe de chine, O. Henry once said:

"That's all I know about women's clothes. Athol (his first wife) always wore dimity. We couldn't afford better. And my second wife wore crepe de chine."

* * * *

One week-end O. Henry visited a friend who had a manor house in the hills back of New England, reminices Judge Thomas A. Jones, of Asheville, N. C. ("who enjoys the distinction of having had for a client America's most celebrated short story writer," as Bob Davis puts it). The room in which he slept was unduly spacious and contained at one end a large fireplace.

At breakfast the host asked his distinguished guest how he liked the sleeping accommodations.

"Extremely," answered O. Henry. "The open fire was so damned hot that I was blistered and the bed was so far north that my breath formed icicles. A man occupying a revolving chair in the middle of the room could be fairly comfortable. Never before have I met a barbecue and a blizzard under the same roof."

* * * *

O. Henry, of course, was the pen name of William Sidney Porter. There are many conflicting accounts as to when, where and why he adopted it, and it does not look now as if the reason will ever be known, beyond dispute.

"His own specious explanation was that he picked the name out of a newspaper when he was in New Orleans," says the authors of "The Caliph of Bagdad," but they do not themselves accept that explanation.

* * * *

I recall that several years ago Charles J. Finger, in a letter to the London Observer wrote:

"Regarding the O in O. Henry, it stood for an exclamation and nothing more. Sidney Porter heard the old cowboy song called 'Root Hog or Die,' in which is this:

Along came my true love about
12 o'clock
Saying "Henry, O Henry, what
sentence have you got?"

"From that he took his nom de plume."

And seeing that Sidney Porter had been a cowboy in Texas that has always appealed to me as the logical explanation.

* * * *

A few years ago when Big Ben—London's famous clock—was wound up by hand, the job of winding occupied the full working day of two men, says Mrs. M. V. Hughes (in her delightful book, "London at Home.") Big Ben, by the way, is not the clock but the big bell that does the striking. The name Ben is from Sir Benjamin Hall, who was Commissioner of Works when the clock was put up.

* * * *

Park Lane, London, has always stood for the quintessence of aristocracy and exclusiveness, and there is a joke (chuckles Mrs. Hughes) about a red socialist, knocking at one of the houses and shouting to the footman: "The revolution is here!" only to be met with the chilling reply: "All revolutions must be delivered at the tradesmen's entrance."

* * * *

No behavior in London, warns Mrs. Hughes, is viler than to look over your neighbor's paper, except to hold your own paper so that your neighbor can't see it.

* * * *

The London night watchmen, who sit in little sentinel boxes with a fire in a bucket, belong to a much coveted profession called "Guardin' 'oles," that is kept in privileged families, and passes from father to son, like the throne. The opportunity for philosophy under the starry sky must be unique. A night watchman (relates Mrs. Hughes) has just been sued for the return of two books borrowed from a public library—Einstein's "Relativity" and Bloxham's "Chemistry."

* * * *

The friendly spirit shown by London shopkeepers is proverbial. Not long ago Mrs. Hughes went into a little grocer's shop.

"Before I could demand my packet of candles," she says, "the harassed woman looked up at me and said: 'Oh, do tell me what I can have for dinner! I have had steak and had dock so often that my husband is getting unpleasant about it.'"

* * * *

Hilaire Belloc ("write a book a day" seems to be his slogan) gets great fun out of the questions and answers exchanged by a mother and her children in "Mrs. Markham's New History of England." Take this passage for instance:

Tommy: And who are the Bolshevists?

Mamma: You must understand they are Russians and therefore can not read or write. They wear top boots into which they tuck their trousers. Conversely they wear their shirts outside.

Mary: Oh, mamma, how disgusting!

Tommy: Good God! Do they wear their braces next their skin?

Mamma (very angrily): Upon my soul, Tommy, if you use such words I shall * * * I shall indubitably banish you from my presence.

* * * *

"Nowhere," once remarked Henry Holt, "do I hear such good talk as at the Authors' Club," and after reading the fascinating chapter devoted to that famous club in the reminiscences of James Howard Bridge, a former president, I can well believe it.

"Mark Twain seemed to come back to the club a few nights ago," sighs Mr. Bridge (in "Millionaires and Grub Street"), "when an old story about him was told in a new way. He had always been interested in the Baconian controversy.

"'When I get to heaven,' he said, 'I am going straight to Bacon and ask him if he really wrote all those plays of Shakespeare.'

"'But suppose he's not there,' suggested one of his listeners.

"'Then you can ask him,' was the ready retort."

* * * *

And, as luck would have it, F. Hopkinson Smith (painter and author) reappeared at the club the same night.

"They say that New Yorkers are lacking in the courtesy we find so general in the South. It is a mistake," he said. "The other day I stood at the end of a long line of men who were waiting to buy their tickets at the Grand Central Station, when a man, under a mild alcoholic stimulus, thrust himself forward, banged down half a dollar and demanded a ticket to Buffalo.

"'You must take your turn in the line,' said the ticket agent. 'Anyway, you can't go to Buffalo for half a dollar.'

"'Where can I go?' asked the inebriate.

"And," said Hopkinson Smith, with deep solemnity, "every man in the line told him where he could go! Does that not prove the innate kindliness and courtesy of the average New Yorker?"

* * * *

So cheer up!

"We inhabitants of the earth enjoy a piece of good fortune which we take almost as much for granted as the air we breathe," says Sir James Jeans, noted astronomer (in "The Stars in Their Courses"). "I mean the fact that we have a transparent atmosphere. Some of the other planets, for instance, Venus and Jupiter, have atmospheres which are so thick with clouds as to be totally opaque. If we had been born on Venus or Jupiter we should have lived our lives without ever seeing through the clouds and so should have known nothing of the beauty and poetry of the night sky."

* * * *

A Scotsman was bagpiping at a charity concert. At last some one shouted:

"Chuck the beggar out."

The chairman asked: "Who called the piper a beggar?"

Then a husky voice rang out:

"Mr. Chairman, personally I'm no troublin' much as to who caa'd the peeper a beggar, but wha coo'd the beggar a peeper?"

(Copyright, 1931.)

# The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

POETRY lovers will rejoice in the announcement by the Oxford University Press, New York, of the forthcoming publication of "The Shorter Poems of Robert Bridges." The late English poet laureate ended his writing career in a blaze of glory in "The Testament of Beauty," yet, after all, his fame was built on the poems which preceded this lyrical outburst of poetic philosophy.

So this welcome volume will present all that marvelous body of lyrical work by which the late laureate will live for posterity.

Most of our American authors, according to the press releases of their publishers, are busy on new books. In the biography circle of the moment we find a new "Roosevelt" volume, "Revaluation of Roosevelt," by Walter F. McCaleb (Albert & Charles Boni, New York). The many Roosevelt admirers in Washington will read this book with eagerness.

Robert Douglas Bowden, of Youngstown, Ohio, has won the $3,000 prize offered last year under the auspices of the National Arts Club by John G. Agan for the best Mss. on "The Soul of America." One hundred and thirty-five Mss. were submitted for this prize, including 40 essays, 19 novels, 11 volumes of poetry, 4 biographies and 1 autobiography.

Speaking of biography, Donald Barr Chidsey's new book on "Sir Walter Raleigh" will shed new light on the career of this gallant soldier of fortune who had so much to do with the early settlement of America.

The publication date of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," the latest alleged revelation of life in the inner circles of the National Capital, has been postponed until July 15. Those privileged to dip into advance pages of the book declare it contains some tall tales from Washington.

LEGENDARY FRANCE. (By Regina Jais. (Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.)

Those who traveled in an enchanted manner with this author through "Legendary Germany" last year will have keen anticipations when they pick up her latest volume, "Legendary France." Nor will they be disappointed, for in many ways she has surpassed the previous book. She takes us to "Old France" and gives unexpected glimpses into historic nooks the ordinary sojourner would pass without a second look.

To go through France without a copy of this book in one's luggage is like strolling through a war country without a passport. You will lose fully two-thirds of what is going on, imprisoned within the walls of the commonplace.

But with this key to the magic that is legendary France—oh, the joy and reward of it! Quickly you are put into sympathy with this great-hearted, liberty-loving people, thrifty, industrious, lighthearted, and remembering always those gallant American lads who gave so gladly of their young lives that France, too, might live.

Chateau, cathedrals, cottages, all live in vivid coloring before your eyes as you read the engrossing pages of "Legendary France." This writer has the art of apt phrasing and a certain felicity of expression as well as a technical knowledge of the topics which she discusses with such sure touch.

The thought comes to one, "Why not 'Legendary America,' Miss Jais?" Of course, we are a young country, but we have some traditions and legends of which any nation might be proud, and such a book would go far toward acquainting the world of that fact. Space presses, but here is a bit out of the book on the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Rheims which will give a specimen of her enthralling style:

"The Cathedral of Notre Dame! Glorious edifice, finished within 50 years of its founding in 1211. There the west facade with three wondrous portals, numberless saints and exquisite rose window, 40 feet in circumference. Delicate carven niches, with Notre Dame, the Apostles, the old Hebrew Prophets, the kings of France. In through a portal, where Jeanne d'Arc led her triumphant king to coronation—time, history, echo down the years. Fire has ravaged; shells have dropped fury; shaken twin towers, yet beauty lives today."

THE DRAGON-ON-THE-WHEEL. By Frances Elizabeth Campbell. (Cecil Palmer, London.)

Here is a new singing voice from over the seas, a voice with a native sweetness and the innate grasp of the poetic as a form of expression often found in Englishmen and women.

It is as if the muse lingered over the isles over which floats the Union Jack of the Empire. This is one of the charms quickly to be found in Miss Campbell's book. Other delights become apparent as one reads his way through the volume. A virile grasp of words which exactly tell the meaning of her thought, a turn for the epigram and vigorous use of rhyme and meter all these things combine to make this volume of poems an unusual one.

In addition, Miss Campbell has the gift of picturing color in words. Can you not see this scene as with the actual vision as you read the little poem:

YELLOW.

I love still, luteo sunlight,
Glowing through the velvet of iris
petals.
And, I love a yellow room,
With a painted tea-set, and canaries
The luteo sunlight, whispering
drowsily
To the happiness of jonquils.

But, when the velvet of the iris
is faded,
And the jonquils have become
the dust again,
Is not the sunlight yellow still;
Tinged only, with a sudden glimmer of gold,
As encomium for the radiance of
frail glory passed?

THE GOLDEN BOOK OF FAITH. An anthology of verse compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark (Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York).

This is a collection of verses and poems of faith by poets of our day and of days past.

Without doubt this book will be a very great help to ministers and teachers and those who find solace in poetry.

MEMORIES OF THE WORLD WAR. By Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander, U. S. A., retired (The MacMillan Co., New York).

"Those of us to whom the names of Vesle, the Ourcq, the Marne, the Argonne, Saint-Juvin, Grand Pre, Remilly, Villiers-devant-Mouzon, bring memories of days of storm and stress, wherein our comrades gave their all to the success of our most sacred cause, may well feel most humbly grateful to the Power that rules all things for the opportunity to share in the toils and dangers which brought these great events to a triumphant issue on the side of liberty and justice and right."

Thus ends one of the most interesting of the series of war books published in the last few years by the men who actually took part in the World War as leaders. Gen. Alexander, as commander of the famous Seventy-seventh Division, played an important part in the Argonne defensive. It is quite proper that the greater part of this book should be devoted to this hard-fought and eventful campaign.

The Seventy-seventh was 66 days in the front line, longer than any other National Army division and made a greater advance than any other division.

He asserts that it was the opinion of the Seventy-seventh Division that the Lost Battalion was never lost and did not need to be rescued. This soldier sticks closely to facts as he sees them and has written his book in a straight narrative with here and there an incident, a touch of humor or pathos which relieves its directness.

The narrative will have a special interest to all Americans, but most of all, of course, to those who took part, the events of which Gen. Alexander writes.

THE BOOK OF TISH. By Mary Roberts Rinehart (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York).

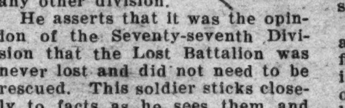
To us who think that Tish is the most entertaining character Mrs. Rinehart ever created this book, which combines all the adventures of Tish, Aggie and Lizzie, will be most welcome.

Here we have all the trials of Tish which we enjoyed so much when they were first published and which have had a real part in American literature ever since.

That time marches on is evidenced, however, in the fact that in a rereading of these stories Tish is just as amusing and is just as much of a middle-aged terror as ever, but yet she seems terribly old-fashioned. We hope Mrs. Rinehart will put Tish in an airplane or send her on a radio speed trip.

We would certainly like to see Tish making ready for an altitude flight with timid Aggie and Lizzie standing by to give their trembling encouragement.

Anyway, we thank the publishers for giving us a chance to hand Tish in one volume down to our children so that they may pass it on to their grandchildren.



# THERE ARE TOO MANY WOMEN

Continued from Page 7.

because any threat of transplantation from her native soil disturbed and even rather terrified Ruby.

Renwood was the world to her. Other places were picture postcards. He understood this, and vaguely it was a relief to him. Ruby on a Florida beach, hovering near him all day long as she did at the pool on days when she wasn't working—that would be a different Ruby. That wouldn't be the adoring little sweetheart of the lifeguard. That would be the lifeguard's watchful wife. "She never lets him out of her sight a minute," every one would say.

No. Florida was out, if he—when he married Ruby. The old way of life was over with. He would dwell here, and he would work for Ruby's father. He would be a garage mechanic—well, no, hardly a mechanic. His ignorance of carbureters and pistons was profound, and he somehow couldn't see himself in a smeared khaki teddy bear suit. Fortunately, however, there was more to Ruby's father's garage than its workshop. Ruby's father's son-in-law wouldn't have to be a mechanic. He could sell the accessories in the showroom in the front.

It wouldn't be bad at all, Gil thought. It had a future in it, which was more than you could say of what he had been doing till now. Ruby's two brothers were only her half-brothers on her mother's side. Tom Fuller had no sons. His son-in-law would be taken into partnership in time, might easily own the whole shooting-match some day. You had to look ahead a little, after all, in this life.

These things Gil told himself, and other things—such as that Renwood wasn't such a terrible place to live, really, and that he was important in this town, which was quite true.

He went with Ruby to inspect the Iroquois flats on Market street—in particular her chosen one, Number Seven, on the second floor. It was a cozy little place, and as Ruby said, you could fix it up awfully cute. "Much cuter than this!" she whispered in Gil's ear.

The place looked good to Gil, after a decade and more of hotel and boarding house rooms. The little kitchen looked especially good, and it smelled delicious. Mrs. Faber, the present tenant had been making jelly all that day. There were jars of scarlet jelly along the window sill, and on the white enamel table there were more jars, dozens of them. Gil was much impressed. He asked Ruby if she could make jelly, and Ruby said certainly, what did he think?

They visited the Fabers on several evenings, and Ruby borrowed pencil and paper and a yardstick and went about measuring things, or letting Gil do it while she wrote the measurements down. During her lunch hours nowadays she shopped, buying curtain materials, linen, embroidery patterns, skeins of colored silk—pink crepe de chine and lace for lingerie.

She liked to sew in the evenings now, in the hot little parlor of her home, with Gil in his shirtsleeves sitting nearby and the radio loud in the pauses. She had rented a sewing machine, and now on Sundays she was not at the pool. She would appear in the late afternoons, looking worn but cheerful.

"Well, what do you think I did today? I hemmed a dozen dish towels—and Gil, I finished every single one of those living room curtains—valances and tiebacks and all!"

Gil would say, "No fooling, baby? Say, that's great!"

He would smile at her before his eyes reverted to the pool.

If he was acting, he did not know it. If he was encouraging preparations that were futile and pitiful, he was unaware. Perhaps it was the apartment that had allayed his last uncertainty. Now he believed that his mind was made up and that his way was clear. He was making preparations himself these days. He had bought a diamond ring, on "time." He had mapped out a motor trip. He had leased the little apartment from October 1, and paid October's rent on it to hold it. He would have said, "Sure. Everything's all set."

Then September came. Autumn came early that year, and suddenly. Suddenly summer was gone. There was a football chill in the air sometimes, and the trees around the swimming pool shed brown leaves in the water, to drift and be drowned. Sometimes it was really chilly, and no one came to swim all day, and Gil wore a sweater on his back, tied around his throat by its sleeves. For all his energy and blood, he could feel the cold. Mild as it was comparatively, the merest hint of winter, he could feel it in his bones. He could feel it in his soul.

Even on the warmer days there were not many bathers. One hot September Saturday, left over from July, brought only a tenth as many as it should have. People swam by dates, by the calendar, up here in this North. They swam from the last of June until Labor Day. Then they forgot about it, they put the inclination away in moth balls in a box marked "bathing suit," for the next summer. Soon—any day now—Gil would be paid off, the management would drain the swimming pool and leave it hollow for the leaves and then the snow to fall a little. He would be stranded them. A fish out of water.

Sitting along in the cooling air on a bench beside the quiet pool, hour after hour alone, he imagined the winter. He translated it to his comprehension in terms of little things it would mean. He would have to buy an overcoat, a heavy Northern one. This was a thought that kept recurring. He would have to work inside, in shoes and sleeves and trouser legs, in tie and collar; and his scenery would be walls, and his light would be electric light, and steam through pipes would try to keep him warm. His sunburn that he had had perpetually would fade, he would learn again, after ten years, the color of his skin. It made him feel anaemic to think of it.

Depression settled on him in these afternoons alone, and now in the evenings when he sat near Ruby while she sewed, he was moody and distrait, if she had noticed. When her bent head lifted and she paused and moistened the end of a thread for the needle—carefully, between her teeth, so as not to stain it with lipstick—and her eyes met Gil's eyes and she smiled, his answering smile was tardy, slow, as if it had had far to come.

She did not notice. She was, like him, intent upon problems and perplexities of her own.

Gil sat and watched. On the sofa across the little room Ruby was half hidden from him—he could see what she was doing, but he could not see her very well. Materials covered her lap and lay over her knees and swirled to the floor, and only her arms and her hands and her parted yellow hair and an inch of her tilted face were visible.

He watched her hands. The left stayed still, the right hand pushed the needle, drew the thread out, pushed the needle, and drew the thread, in a gradually diminishing length. The hand kept doing that. Needle. Thread. Needle. Thread. Needle * * * His eyes followed it. The ceaseless regularity of it hypnotized his mind. Ruby as a person ceased to exist for him. She was a Hand. A Hand with a Needle. Now it seemed to him that every swift stitch was symbolic; every drawing of the thread was binding him.

Alternating with these brooding silences, he was given to abrupt outbursts of talk, that became long monologues before they ended, as abruptly. He talked about Florida chiefly. Countless times this summer Ruby had questioned him about Florida, commanded him to tell her what it was like and all about it, and he had been inarticulate, saying, "Well, it's a swell place." Saying after hesitating, "What do you want to know about it?"

But now he could answer her—now that she wasn't listening. He could describe the beaches, and the color of the sea, and the feel of the air, and the sound of the palm trees at night when it was windy, and the stripes their leaf-blades made across the moon when it was still. He could describe the great hotels, and the dancing places and the gambling clubs, and the wastelands of the boom.

He could mention the Everglades, and the Dry Tortugas, and Bimini Bay, for the song of the romantic syllables in his own ears, and he could tell Ruby how bright the tropical sun shone, all the year round, and how white the velvet sand was, and how the breakers curled and broke. He could talk and talk, and it didn't matter whether or not Ruby listened. He listened. He shut the distracting radio off.

"We'll have to take a trip down there some time," Ruby said idly once or twice. Once, knotting her thread with nimble fingertips, she added: "Not this winter, of course. But maybe next winter, if we have the money."

They would be married on October second. Only eleven more days now. Only ten more. Only nine. * * * Ruby had bought a suitcase, the first she had ever owned, and already she had several things packed in it neatly, which she took out and repacked every day. Gil had given her his savings, some two hundred dollars. "That's for the trip," he said. "You keep it for me."

His eyes evaded hers. He didn't know quite why he was turning the money over to her. Why he was thinking of all she had spent on her hope chest and her trousseau? The money was for the trip, just as he had told her. "It's for the trip," he said firmly aloud again.

Ruby thought he was speaking to her. "Well, of course!" she agreed, surprised. She laughed a little. "What did you think I was going to do with it—run away?"

He went home early from her house that evening, pleading illness. It was true that he had a little cold. He had had it for several days, and he believed that it was a severe one. He had not remembered colds with which to compare it. Or did he exaggerate its seriousness purposely, for reasons of his own that were still submerged, withheld discreetly, below the surface of his thinking mind? He was to wonder afterward, and wondering, perceive. There was a plan, and this was part of it.

He drove his roadster home. When he had first decided to stay in Renwood for the summer he had left the hotel and gone to board with a Mrs. McCarty. It was to Mrs. McCarty's lean weather-colored house on School street that he returned this evening, early, before half past 8. He parked the roadster at the curb. It often spent clear nights there, and this was a clear night—cold and very windy, but with starlight.

The latch-key was on the ledge above the front door. This meant that Mrs. McCarty was at the movies, as usual. He had thought of that. He nodded now in a satisfied way, quite unaware that he did so. He unlocked the door swiftly, and entered and closed it after him. Escorted by his dog, who met him with leapings in the hall, he ascended the narrow stairs, two at a time.

"Come on, Bim!" he kept saying, unnecessarily, in a quickened voice, "Come on, boy!"

They reached his room, the dog dashing ahead. Gil turned the light on. At the threshold, or a step beyond it, he stood arrested for a part of a moment, his hand that had pressed the wall switch falling inanimate at his side. He scowled at the opposite chiffonier, not seeing it. He would have said that he was thinking—hard. He was not thinking. He was fighting thought, he was holding his mind like a fortress against it, lest it invade at last and storm his conscience and defeat him.

He won. The jerk of the arm and hand that had reached out for the switch, shaking the pulled-up cuff into place again now, signalized his victory. It was a mechanical motion, and all his subsequent motions were mechanical. His mind was blank. Instinct alone directed what he did.

He went to the chiffonier and opened a drawer, and found a key-ring. His battered automobile trunk stood against the wall nearby. Mrs. McCarty had declared that it spoiled the looks of the room, that little old trunk, and she had covered it over with a folded quilt of patchwork and set an embroidered sofa cushion on it. Gil swept these aside. He unlocked the trunk and put the lid up. His dog stood watching, panting, ears erect; and Gil talked to him, so that there might be sound instead of silence.

"Let's just see what's in here, eh?" he said. "Let's you and I just see."

Stooping, sitting on his heels, he removed the contents of the trunk in one great handful, and piled them on the floor. He separated them. There was his scrapbook of clippings. He put that back in the trunk again. There was a blue swimming suit with a white insignia on the front. He laid that aside; it would wrap shoes or breakables. There was a pair of dark glasses with imitation tortoise shell rims, which he reached up and laid on the edge of the bureau. There were three flannel bags with drawstrings, containing his silver cups. He wrapped one of them in the bathing suit and laid it beside the scrapbook.

There was a rolled-up panorama picture which he unrolled. It was a picture taken from a boat, of surf and sand, with swimmers in the surf and sun bathers along the sand, and palm trees and cabanas with striped awnings in the background. He eyed it a moment, and familiarity painted it for him, so that the whites and grays of it became beige and gilt and turquoise, and the figures and the awnings particolored; and he laughed aloud. "Where's that, Bim?" he said. "What place is that, hm'm? You know, don't you, boy."

He left the curling length snap back into a roll again. He tossed it into the trunk. He was hurrying now. Only a pile of photographs remained on the floor beside him, and he gathered these in his hands and made them neat and laid them in the trunk. He did not look at them. They were likenesses of many girls. When they were in place he got to his feet and collected the pictures he had in the room, to add to them. There was a photograph of Ruby, and an enlarged snapshot of Ruby, and two little snapshots of her. He did not look at these either. He put them with the rest, where they belonged.

He went on packing * * *

People saw him that evening, and all that windy night, along the road that leads to the roads that lead to the south. He was driving a small roadster with a Florida license plate, and with an Ohio license plate tacked transiently beneath it. He was alone. In the seat beside him there was only baggage and a dog. He was driving fast. He had started fast and he had kept it up. He meant to cross the Mason-Dixon line at Gettysburg before the morning.

(Copyright, 1931.)

# There Secession War Storm Broke

Continued from Page 2.

back he pressed Sherman, and that heroic soldier finally had to give ground, but not before the last of Johnston's army, led by Kirby Smith, came on the field, after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and, as from an ambush, sprang on the wavering Federal line and broke it. This was the beginning of the rout, which soon turned into an indescribable panic.

When his surgeon came up to him and saw that Jackson was wounded, he said: "General, are you much hurt?" "No, I believe it is a trifle." "How goes the day?" asked the surgeon. "Oh, we have beat them; we have won a glorious victory; my brigade made them run like dogs." And that is the only boast Stonewall Jackson is ever known to have made.

I leave out many, many incidents of the battle, some thrilling, some disgraceful, even the killing of old lady Judith Henry, and the capture of Patrick Henry's grandson, who fought with McDowell, and the story of the rout and the rush back to Washington. I cannot settle the controversy as to why the Confederates did not press their advantage. Gen. Johnston, in his official report, says: "The apparent firmness of the United States troops at Centerville who had not been engaged, which checked our pursuit . . . the condition and inadequate means of the army in ammunition, provisions and transportation, prevented serious thoughts of advancing against the Capital." Beauregard blamed Davis, and the South blamed Davis; even now it blames him after he had resurrected from Gen. Bonham's official files the order Davis himself dictated in Beauregard's tent, directing Bonham to follow McDowell's army into Washington.

I doubt if it could have been done, for the fight was not out of that army. Gen. Jacob Blenker, a trained German soldier, leading a brigade of German riflemen, was never routed, and he asked permission to stand and hold the advancing Confederates, but was ordered to retreat. Poor Blenker! He was only a "Dutchman," and got the ax!

Late in the afternoon, when the panic was under full headway, the colored servant of a member of the Washington Artillery of New Orleans returned to camp with two guns on his shoulders and driving in front of him a New York Zouave whom he had captured.

"Here, massa, am one of dose white debbels whut been shootin' at us," he said, as he delivered up his prisoner.

All day that Sunday and far into the night, in the office of the military telegraph in the old War Department, sat Lincoln and Seward and Chase and Gen. Scott, reading the dispatches from the front. During the morning hours they were much cheered, but when the tide turned they became despondent. One dispatch had told them of victory. This was before Jackson charged and Kirby Smith arrived. Then came a dubious message. Each succeeding dispatch increased the heart pressure. Late that night those four men left that office without saying a word. They did not even bid each other good-night.

The next day, as it did the day after every great battle in that war, it poured down a flood of rain, and the army dragged into Washington rain-soaked and mud-stained. The bars did a rushing business. One overzealous citizen named Roberdeau stood in front of Stephen A. Douglas' home and shouted: "Hooray for Jeff Davis! Now who'll hoist your stars and stripes?" A wounded Rhode Island soldier, limping from the battlefield, drew his revolver and chased the insolent man out of sight.

The North recoiled from that blow and put forth its strength against the South, while the South became bloated with conceit and really thought that one Confederate could whip ten Yankees. Gen. Lee shook his head and wrote his wife: "If our people would only enlist and fill up my ranks." And Bishop-General Polk got up from his knees praying to the God of battles, and wrote his wife: "Our people haven't got their heart in this war, or they would enlist." And Stonewall Jackson wrote his wife: "Never distrust our God, who doeth all things well. In due time He will manifest all His pleasure, which is all His people should ever desire."

# DUMM and DUMMER

## On Citizenship—They Can't See How Uncle Sam Could Allow His Nephews and Nieces to Pick Their Own Wars, But Agree That It's All Done by Bugles.

By H. I. Phillips.

"I SEE where the Supreme Court by a close decision has ruled that a person who refuses to pledge himself or herself to bear arms for the United States in time of war is not entitled to citizenship," remarked Senator Dumm, apropos of an Army recruiting poster which met his eye.

"That Macintosh-Bland case, you mean," said Representative Dummer, for once guessing correctly.

"Yes," replied the Senator. "Mr. Macintosh is a professor at Yale. He and Miss Bland are both Canadians and both saw service in France, the former as a chaplain and the lady as a nurse. A couple of years ago they were refused naturalization papers in some lower court because they would not take an oath to take the next war straight. They appealed, and the matter has been going from court to court ever since. I can't think of a court in the land that hasn't taken a whack at the matter."

"They can't go any higher than the Supreme Court, can they?" asked Mr. Dummer.

"Legally the issue is definitely settled, although the argument will be carried to firesides all over the land for months to come," said the Senator. "The United States Supreme Court, in one of the closest battles of the playing season, ruled, 5 to 4, that no matter whether a citizen likes a war or not he will have to take his chances on getting into a bum-fitting uniform, and obeying loud orders from a top sergeant with a rasping voice."

"I understand the court went into extra innings before it could decide the issue," mused Dummer. "They tell me the learned justices came as close to a fight as they ever come, and that one or two so far forgot themselves as to raise their voices and thump the table."

"It must have been a great battle," agreed the Senator. "Justice Holmes, Hughes, Brandeis and Stone were, believe it or not, the ones who stood out for the right of an applicant for citizenship to refuse to swear he would bear arms."

"Who were the winning justices?" asked Dummer.

"Sutherland, McReynolds, Roberts and two fellers whose names I can't recall, if I ever heard 'em," replied the Senator.

"Were they far apart in their opinions?" asked Dummer.

"As far apart as vintage wine and bathtub gin," declared the Senator. "Justice Sutherland, who rendered the winning verdict, said in plain words that it was not within the province of any court to bargain with those seeking citizenship. He said they would have to take it in accordance with the generally accepted rules and regulations and not with any ifs and buts."

"He gave no encouragement to the applicant who wants to pick his wars, I take it," mused Dummer.

"None at all," snapped the Senator. "The decision said it was the duty of all citizens to defend the Government by force of arms in time of trouble, and that any person who wanted citizenship handed to him with a provision that he or she needn't bother about any war they didn't like was like a feller who wanted to spend his life automobiling, but with a contract that he would never be asked to help change a tire."

"What did the opposition have to say?" asked Dummer.

"They ruled," said the Senator, "that the oath taken by an applicant for citizenship didn't even require that he promise to bear arms despite religious convictions. Justice Hughes pointed out that both Prof. Macintosh and Miss Bland had served in France during the last war, and would make better citizens than lots of folks who will agree to anything and then run out on it in the pinches."

"Just what was the point raised by the professor and the lady?" asked Dummer. "I don't think I'm all clear on it."

"Prof. Macintosh wanted citizenship with the right to refuse to bear arms in a war that he didn't think was morally right," explained the Senator. "The lady said she would go only as far as her conscience as a Christian allowed."

"There is much to be said for 'em," sighed Dummer, "but the country would be in a tough spot if some enemy swooped down and we couldn't get anybody to fight for us unless they had looked the situation over and decided that it was the kind of war they cared to be identified with."

"I have every respect for Prof. Macintosh and Miss Bland for being honest with themselves and with the country," declared Senator Dumm. "From their past records I have a hunch they would be where the fighting was thickest whenever the country was in danger. They're that kind of people. But at the same time it would be risky business to rule that no citizen need agree to help protect Uncle Sam in the next war unless he could give the struggle his personal okay."

"Where would those draft boards get off if all the boys could drop in and get an exemption blank by politely explaining they didn't like the looks of the war and couldn't take any part in it until it was reshaped to suit them?" demanded Dummer.

"It's a surprising thing how many people can decide they don't like a war and would rather not have anything to do with it, except possibly help as home garden builders," said the Senator. "Where would America be today if George Washington and the Continental Congress had let all the soldiers who disliked the war go home by request?"

"Human nature is a funny thing" went on Dummer. "Many a man who goes to war and gets decorated for heroism would never get out of his carpet slippers and leave home if he could avoid it by the expedient of dropping a note to the recruiting officers and draft boards saying: 'Gents—As I don't believe in this particular type of war, you will have to pass me up and find somebody who has no scruples and takes his wars as they come.'"

"I doubt if the Supreme Court decision would have been even close if the opinion had been asked in time of war," declared Senator Dumm, quite agitatedly. "I've always noticed that with a war in progress or impending there is no marked disposition to find an alibi for the citizen who can't see a way clear to do his bit."

"It makes a big difference," admitted Dummer.

"In time of peace, when there isn't a foe visible anywhere, it's easy to see the side of the man who doesn't believe in war, but let a little war begin in which the home fires are threatened with extinction, and you'll find no courts even lukewarm over his rights."

"You can't even get a lawyer to appeal the case," declared Dummer. "When the soldiers are marching as to war everybody gets a chill at the very thought of lining up with the conscientious objector.

You either wrap yourself in the flag, sing the national anthem and go over the top when demanded, or you get tossed into the hoosegow as a coward, an undesirable citizen and a mouse."

"If this was war time, Charles Evans Hughes and Oliver Wendell Holmes would now be galloping down Main street with the mob at their heels shouting for deportation," said Senator Dumm. "And Justices Sutherland, McReynolds, Roberts, Butler and Van Devanter would be surrounded by brass bands and cheering patriots. I think Justice Sutherland would be the peepul's choice for President if we were raising armies at the moment. But as everything is peaceful he is just another justice whose face the people don't recall.

"What would have happened if the court had upheld the right of Prof. Macintosh and Miss Bland to refuse to agree to take part in a war they didn't like?" asked Dummer.

"Nothing much, and that's the joke of it," replied the Senator.

"What's the joke of it?" asked Dummer.

"Any old time the United States gets mixed up in a war you can bet the people will think it a just cause," concluded the Senator. "Prof. Macintosh and Miss Bland would be among the early volunteers, if I am not mistaken, and they wouldn't even remember any objections."

"What makes you think so?" asked Dummer.

"It's all done by bugles," concluded the Senator.

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*Gents—As I don't believe in this particular type of war you will have to pass me up and find somebody who has no scruples and takes his wars as they come.*

## *They Stood on the Threshold.*

Continued from Page 4.

What lessons does these four examples teach? Stay at home, let your friends do the talking? Had Clay remained at home he would have not been drawn into the controversy with the Quaker, and would have been President instead of Polk. Had Scott remained quietly in his headquarters he would not have antagonized the Know Nothings, and Franklin Pierce would not have been elected. Had Blaine kept away from New York, Burchard would not have fired his foolish sentence at him, and he would not have attended the millionaire banquet, losing him the Presidency. Had Hughes been content to have stayed at home, making five and ten minute talks to visiting delegations, as Gen. Harrison did before him and Senator Harding after him, he would have defeated Wilson in 1916.

In 1928 had there been any chance for the election of Gov. Smith he would have lost them by the blunders he made in his speeches. With all deference to President Hoover, and I admire him greatly, I must say that as a speech-maker he is not a glittering success. He blundered badly in the few speeches he made. Luckily for him his opponent made many more speeches than he did, thus having more opportunities to blunder, opportunities he utilized to the limit.

After all there is a measure of luck in all these things. Webster ardently sought the nomination on several occasions, but was never able to secure it. Yet there were two occasions when he might have been President had he listened to the urgency of his friends. The first was in 1840, when his friends besought him to take the nomination for Vice President but he absolutely refused. The Whig ticket was successful, and its elected President died a month after inauguration. The second instance was in 1848, when his friends wanted him to accept the Vice President nomination. He refused. It was given to Fillmore, who became President on the death of President Taylor.

In 1900 Mr. Roosevelt was nominated against his will for Vice President, and at first declared he would not accept. In this he was very emphatic. Finally he gave way, accepted the nomination. On the assassination of President McKinley he became President.

While commenting on speech-making candidates it will do no harm to recall the high ideal President Benjamin Harrison had of the ethics which should govern a President. A day or two before he was to start on one of his tours through the States I was at the White House. In the course of the conversation I mentioned he could get in some good work for the party while on his travels. He asked in what way. I replied by sowing good Republican seed in the speeches he would be called to make. His response was characteristic. He said: "When a man is elected President he becomes, or ought to become, the President of all the people, and not of a party. It would be very unbecoming for him to make partisan speeches, and I won't do it."

## Run o' th' Mine.

By E. H.

### A Runaway Boy.

WITHIN the past few days a little Maryland boy, who has an itch to see what's over the hill, has occupied page one of the newspapers along with President Hoover's plan for reestablishing the world's financial balance. But, fortunately, at 4 the average boy, and Roger Perry probably is, an average boy, can not read the newspapers, so if Mother Perry will see to it that Roger does not find the stories of his incarceration in a police station cell pasted in "Baby's Biography" all will be well. Psychiatrists will psychat Roger no doubt, and it is equally likely he will be found to be "out of adjustment" with something or other, and in the meantime he will continue to investigate the scenery on the other side of the hill. One night in a police station cell won't cure a runaway boy.

Children are told beautiful fairy stories about the "pot of gold at the rainbow's end," and not having lived long enough in the world to learn that fully half of what they are told is lies, the little innocents go plodding off to find it and then there's the deuce to pay. If the parents happen to be old-fashioned there are interviews in the woodshed from which the victims of credulity emerge superheated in spots and convinced Dad is trying to keep that pot of gold for himself. If Father is of the kind who believes in governing Minor with love, logic and honeyed words the boy comes out of the session bored stiff and vaguely wondering if "father, dear, yes, sir," is a bit goofy, and without the faintest idea of what the pow-wow was all about. There's just a chance that the boy who suffered an anointment of "strap oil" may remember it, but the one whose reason, sense of logic, parental affection and judgment were appealed to can't even remember the words, much less what they meant.

Having been intimately acquainted with a boy who spent the first thirty or forty years of his life investigating the scenery on the other side of the hill I bring to the problem of runaway boys a certain degree of knowledge which has for its earnest of truth the fact that it happened. There were occasions when the calm, following the tear-shot storm in the woodshed, made it possible to faintly stir in this runaway's consciousness a feeling that maybe he should have started for home "long 'bout sundown 'stead of waitin' twel long after dark." He would admit to himself he might have been wrong in that, but as for the running away; what was wrong about that? He'd had a good time, seen a considerable of country and was back home again, safe and sound. What more could be asked? His parents tried to picture the agony of fear that tore their hearts at the dangers he ran. That never registered in the slightest. He hadn't worried about them, so why should they worry about him? He propounded that question once to his mother and from then on the hairbrush landed twice as hard.

"This boy I have in mind was never, in his milk teeth days, locked up in a cell, but he did spend hours in a brick smokehouse, black as the inside of a cow and hot as a haymow in August. The door to that smokehouse fitted tightly, as all smokehouse doors should, and it wouldn't ever rattle to carry his plea for liberty to the sunshiny world outside. The darkness fairly ran down his throat, choking any cries he might try to send forth. He was in a tight place, and so he sat down to think the matter over. The odor of cured ham and bacon filled the place, an odor to make a body's mouth water. He went exploring the darkness and found an empty nail keg. With this he continued his investigations until his hand came in contact with a ham, hanging from one of the crossbeams. With grimy fingers he managed to pry off a chunk, others followed, and by the time his term had expired and grandmother opened the door he wasn't nearly so hungry as when he entered.

"Are you going to be a good boy and not run away any more?" she asked.

"Gramma, I'm drier a mackrel," he replied.

No, I don't believe a jail sentence will remake a runaway boy, and what's more, I'm derned if I do know what will.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1931.

# HURRAH! THE GLORIOUS FOURTH'S ALMOST HERE

## A Marvelous Message Pealed From Independence Hall 155 Years Ago

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

The glorious Fourth will be with us soon again!

Not only in the United States but around the world Americans will be celebrating this day of days in our national history.

It is the day which brought to us liberty, the most precious gift that can come to a man or a woman, a boy or a girl.

It is 155 years now since the people of Philadelphia stood outside Independence Hall and waited for news of the passage of the Declaration of Independence, which had been written by Thomas Jefferson and presented for approval by the Continental Congress. High up in the belfry of the quaint building waited the bellman, his hand on the cord of the Liberty Bell. He was to sound the joyous news that liberty had been signed for by the men who represented the thirteen colonies in this free gathering.

Below on the ground stood his little grandson, who was to signal the glad news to his grandfather.

In April I stood in Independence Hall in Philadelphia and thought of that great Fourth so many years ago. I could picture the scene as they debated over and over the question of whether or not they were to sign the historic paper. Every man's life was forfeit to the crown of England when they did sign. But no one thought of that, because what were their lives in comparison to the freedom of their beloved country.

Finally all signed, and the small boy in the courtyard was told the news to signal to his grandfather. Waving his hat he called up to his grandfather: "Ring, grandpa, ring! Ring, O ring for liberty!"

Clang! clang! clang! went the big bell, and over the Quaker City floated the echoes of this first peal for freedom. The bells of old Christ Church, lower down in the city, caught up the refrain of the bells and added their merry notes to the general bell song of rejoicing.

Today in the Library of Congress in a marble shrine on the second floor you can see the Declaration of Independence signed on that glorious Fourth of July.

The ink may be a little faded on it, but the message is still fresh in the hearts of our people.

How are you using your holiday time? Is that golden purse given you by Father Time the day school was over for the summer growing much lighter. Be sure you spend your treasure wisely.

EDITOR THE JUNIOR POST.

## Austria.

Long time ago toward the end of the eighth century, when Charlemagne was steadily gathering power, a province grew into shape on the Danube River. The Danube was the border line between this province and Charlemagn's kingdom which is now Germany. The Germans were always fighting the Slav races from this province which was called the East Kingdom. East Kingdom means Austria which you know it as. Slowly this province spread over the mountains and beyond what is now called Galicia. To the south the Austrian dominions spread also, gathering in Tyrol, the eastern Alps and the land between the Danube and the Adriatic.

During the Thirty Years War the persecutions practiced by the rulers of Austria in the states they ruled were bitter and cruel. No one can point to or place a finger on any part of the map and say, "There Austria did good."

At last in the war, Bohemia to the north of Austria was defeated, fighting for their freedom. Long years passed and during the last century, Bohemia won victory.

Austria was far more loosely held together than any other of the countries of Europe. This was due to the fact that Austria was always trying to get land where there was more danger and, the people therefore had different ideas, customs and spoke different languages when they could without harm to themselves.

Bosnia and Herzegovina on the Balkan peninsula were seized by Austria when the Turkish hold was going slack although both were nearly occupied solely by Slavs, thus making about three-fifths Slavs of the whole empire of Austria.

In the summer of 1914 the heir to the Austrian crown was murdered while visiting Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia. The Austrian government put the blame on Serbia and the punishment was so heavy that it was clear that the murder was only used to bring Serbia under Austria. Germany supported these terms for she had a treaty of alliance and defense with Austria.

The majority of nearly 50,000,000 people from Austria-Hungary were against fighting and Austria could not fight successfully without German troops.

This war was the World War and lasted four years and three months, during which it fared hard with Austria and on the third of November, 1918, the Austrians unconditionally surrendered. Three days before Bohemia and Moravia had joined together and proclaimed the republic of Czechoslovakia in the north; the southern Slavs had agreed to form in the south with Serbia the kingdom of Jugoslavia. The young Emperor Carl had disappeared into private life. Austria and Hungary each formed a republic while Transylvania was given to Roumania.

These changes left the proud empire of Austria an entirely inland state, cut off from the sea by Jugoslavia and Italy.

Although the Austrians were so unsuccessful in the end, they are much liked.

HELEN LEMESHEWSKY (age 12).
915 Four-and-a-Half street southwest.

## The Clown and His Dog.

One day there was a man who had a dog. This dog could do many tricks, and so could the man. They decided to go into the circus. The reason the man wanted to go into the circus was because he was very poor and needed money very badly.

He was a young man, 18 years old. He had very few animals. One day he thought he would sell his cow to the market. But he said to himself: "If I sell my cow to the market where will I get my milk? I know what I will do. I will sell my chickens."

The man's name that was going to have the circus was Edward. With the money he got from selling his chickens he bought some trained animals for the circus. He made big pasteboard signs that said, "Animal Circus."

On the day of the circus Edward had a lot of work to do. The circus started that afternoon at 1 o'clock. When Edward saw how many people came he was glad.

PAUL MONTAGUE (age 10).
1305 Kennedy street northwest.

## A Kind Heart.

Once there was a poor family who lived in a little house far back in the woods. The father would go out and work for their dinner.

About 2 miles from this little house was a big town where many rich people lived. In one of these rich houses lived a little girl named Joan. She had a brother named Bobby.

Joan was very fond of helping poor people.

Joan and Bobby started off looking for poor people.

At last they came to a little house far back in the woods.

This was the house where Betty, Billy, Mary and John lived. Their father was out working, while their mother was knitting a sweater for Betty to wear out when it was cold.

Joan said: "We have lots of money and lots of clothes, and, of course, everything to eat."

Bobby said: "My mother gave us permission to come out and look for poor people. We saw this little house and we knew you were poor, so we came here to ask you to come to our house and my father will give your father a position."

The whole family said: "Thank you very much, for we need food, clothing and money."

When they got home they gave the poor family a good dinner. After they were all sitting in the front room the father of Joan and Bobby said: "I have a position for you."

The man said: "Thank you, for I wanted a job long ago so I could support my family, but I could not find any."

The mother of the poor family said: "I can knit quite a bit and if you want me to I will knit Joan and Bobby each a sweater. I can also wash dishes and do your housework for you."

Joan's mother said: "I am glad Joan and Bobby found you people, because you are so kind-hearted."

The man said: "We can thank Joan and Bobby a million times for their kindness."

The two families lived near each other and always thought of Joan and Bobby's kindness.

ELLEN McMAHON (age 10).
3031 Seventh street northeast.

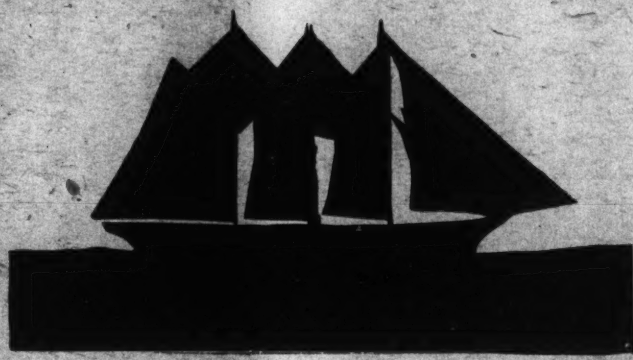
## Waiting for the Postman.

One day there were two boys and one girl playing in their yard.

The postman came. They ran to meet the postman to see if he had any mail for them. The postman told them he had some letters for them. They ran home to give the mail to their mother. Their mother gave them each an invitation to a party.

They were very happy. Their names were Jack, Henry and Jane.

HENRY SULLIVAN (age 8).
Arlington, Va.



ALL SAILS SET.
Special prize $1, awarded for artistic ingenuity to Jane Robinson, St. Mary's City, Md.

## Monticello.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, is located outside of the quaint little town of Charlottesville, on a mountain peak. It is beautifully situated and miles of red, hilly country can be seen from this summit.

Jefferson commenced to build his mansion in 1770 and was his own architect. The home is built of brick and although it does not seem so large, it has about 35 rooms. Many of the rooms are small, while others are large and airy.

The one I like most and think the most queer, is Jefferson's bedroom. It reveals many things made by his own hands and invented by his own head—the head of a genius. We might think of his bed as a four-poster, like others of this colonial period, but it was not. Over the head is a velvet hanging and it seems so gorgeous that it makes one think of fairy tales, or probably kings or nobles.

Some of the most remarkable things he has invented are the folding ladder and a very queer clock run by a series of cannon-ball weights.

The furnishings of the house are simple and examples of the furniture of that period.

There are passageways leading to the outside buildings such as the servant's quarters and the law office. We believe these were built to prevent so many above-ground passages.

The platform on which Jefferson sat and looked through his telescope at the building of the University of Virginia still exists. There is a great lawn surrounding the mansion and many large trees which, if they could talk, could tell us numberless stories unknown to history.

Jefferson was a great character and a lover of art, literature and sculpture. Throughout his dwelling we find fine replicas of many famous paintings and works of sculpture. He was also fond of country life and the works of nature.

He died July 4, 1826, when the Nation was celebrating the Declaration of Independence, which he had written.

It is most commendable that these historic shrines can be preserved and cared for to this day. What a privilege it is to walk across the floor of the building where once walked the great Jefferson or some other famous individual widely known in history.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va. R. F. D. No. 1.

## The Declaration of Independence.

Not until after the battle of Bunker Hill and the appointment of Washington as commander in chief of all the colonial forces was the separation of the colonies from Great Britain generally and seriously considered, though North Carolina in May, 1775, had cut itself off from all allegiance to the mother country.

A year later Washington wrote from the headquarters of the army, then at New York: "A reconciliation with Great Britain is impossible. When I took command of the Army, I abhorred the idea of independence, but I am now fully satisfied that nothing else will save us."

Before this, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina had instructed their delegates in the Continental Congress to vote for independence. A little later Virginia, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Maryland sent similar instructions to their delegates. Richard Henry Lee, a delegate from Virginia, moved a resolution in Congress that "these united colonies are, and of right, ought to be free and independent States and that a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective colonies for their consideration and approbation."

This resolution was adopted on June 11. Two committees were appointed under it, one to prepare a Declaration of Independence and the other to prepare articles of union or confederation. The committee to prepare the Declaration of Independence consisted of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. It was passed on July 4, 1776, by the votes of all the colonies, each colony having one vote.

The sessions of the Continental Congress were held and the Declaration of Independence signed in the old Pennsylvania Statehouse, known afterward as Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Here still hangs the cracked and broken Liberty Bell, which, after the first reading of the Declaration, was rung for over two hours.

Twenty-three years before, this bell had been cast with the following words inscribed on it: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

## Junior Post.

Oh, how I enjoy The Junior Post,
I could read it all the time,
But what I like most
Is the poetry, and it is fine.

I wish that I could get it every day,
And I tell dad so, too,
For it makes me so very gay,
And he says most of it is true.

I like The Junior Post's letter,
For it tells you a lot,
And it makes you feel better
Before you read the plot.

I call the little paper mine,
Because I love it true.
And I spend most of my happy time
By reading it through.

NELLIE HINTON (age 13).
Woodbridge, Va.

THE FLEMISH SHOE-MENDER.
Drawing by J. H. Dawkins, College Park, Md.

SCHOOL'S OUT! SCHOOL'S OUT! Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

## A Desert Song.

Cold beneath the azure skies,
Wrapped in shadows of the night,
An endless desert lies
Beneath the moon's pale light.
Lonely, wafted across the sands,
The mournful coyotes call,
While tall the watchful cactus stands
A guardian over all.

The soft coo of the turtle dove
And the soundless tread of mountain lion,
While like a breath of love
Comes rain, a gift of Zion.
Slowly mists begin to clear,
Weird shadows rise and fall,
While tall the watchful cactus stands
A guardian over all.

Against the gold horizon
The lofty crags of mountains rise,
Their purple forms cut clear
Where earthly trouble dies.
They trumpet forth their glory,
The whole world to appall,
While tall the watchful cactus stands
A guardian over all.

In bursts of crimson splendor
The sun climbs up and up,
A scarlet flash suffused in gold,
The brimming of the Master's cup.
The desert sands begin to scorch,
Heat waves surge and fall,
While tall the watchful cactus stands
A guardian over all.

At last a faint glad whisper
Steals across the desert way,
Like a phantom Indian drum
Beats the pulse of the dying day.
Once more across the desert sands
The mournful coyotes call
While tall the watchful cactus stands
A guardian over all.

BETTY BAIRD BRYAN (age 15).
Girls Latin School,
Baltimore, Md.

## The Sponge and What It Is.

The common sponge is a familiar object, yet very few people know what a sponge really is. Most people wrongfully imagine that it is a sort of seaweed. Nor is it very strange, perhaps, that people should not know its true nature, for it was formerly one of the puzzles of science, and even yet it is in some ways rather a problem.

One old writer imagined that sponges were made out of the foam of the sea; another thought they were worm houses; built by worms, much as bees build honeycombs, and wasps nests; and another thought they were half bird, half animal. As a matter of fact, sponges are really very lovely animals.

Animals are divided into two great classes—those made of single cells and those made of more than one cell. Sponges are the lowest form of the second class. They consist of many cells, and the dry material we use for the bath is the horny skeleton of the cell which holds them together and gives them shape.

CAROLYN KITCHENS (age 13).
Cherrydale, Va.

AN IDLE SHIP ON A PAINTED OCEAN.
Drawing by McPherson, Washington, D. C.

## Vacation.

Vacation time is coming,
All the bees are humming,
And the birds are singing songs
To greet vacation time.

The children now are all set free,
And they are as glad as glad can be.
They think now of the happy days
That they may linger long at play.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 10)
3611 Van Ness street.

## School Is Out.

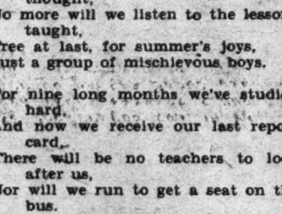
School is out, school is out,
Down the street hear the shout,
No more walking every day,
This is the time for pleasure and play.

No more will we wrack our brain for thought,
No more will we listen to the lessons taught,
Free at last, for summer's joys,
Just a group of mischievous boys.

For nine long months we've studied hard,
And now we receive our last report card,
There will be no teachers to look after us,
Nor will we run to get a seat on the bus.

School is out, school is out,
Down the street hear the shout,
Now we can enjoy summer's fun,
With hooks, line and gun.

KARL H. STELLO.
Beltsville, Md.



SWINGING IN THE WILDWOOD
Drawing by C. Lloyd, Rock Point, Md.

## Ye Long Old Hike.

Dorothy Meade and her chum Evelyn loved to hike, so it was no wonder that when Evelyn came to pay a week's visit at Dorothy's home in the country, they spent most of their time walking.

One bright day, right after breakfast, the two girls set out. There had been a heavy rain the day before and the unpaved road was decidedly muddy, but that didn't seem to matter.

"Where are we goin' today?" inquired Evelyn, who thought that not one corner of the State had been left unexplored by them.

"We'll go down by the river to the cave first," declared her chum. Evelyn heard "cave," and immediately grew excited.

"Can we explore the cave?"

"Nope, it's all full of water an' the water's all full of frogs." Evelyn's ardor left her. She was dreadfully afraid of frogs.

So interested was Evelyn in Dorothy's account of the cave that she didn't even remember the muddy road until she found herself sitting rather abruptly in a puddle of slushy mud.

Dorothy laughed so hard at the plight of her friend that she was of no use whatever when it came to extricating Evelyn, who was stuck in the muddy road.

"Why on earth did you bring me to such a place as this?" the fallen one inquired indignantly when she had finally pulled herself to her feet. "My dress is a wreck."

"But you did look so funny," laughed her companion. Evelyn was somewhat consoled when Dorothy managed to step right into a ditch of water a few minutes afterward.

By and by the friends came to a rushing stream.

"We gotta cross that foot log," said Dorothy, pointing to a dangerous-looking affair, very narrow, and with a flimsy railing on one side.

"Hope I don't fall in," replied Evelyn, looking dubiously at the structure.

"You won't but I'll go first," and with that the optimistic girl started across. Luckily, neither fell in.

The cave being reached, the two friends peered in and were son satisfied that the place was still frequented by frogs, when one hopped out of the ice-cold water almost under Dorothy's nose.

"Where to now, Dot?" Evelyn straightened up and gazed at the muddy river and at the muddier road.

"If you don't mind wading across the river here at the ford we can come home by way of the store and get a soda, or something."

"How far's that?"

"About 3 miles."

"Are you sure? Your last 3 miles turned out to be less."

"I don't know for sure. I've never been across the river here, but I think it's about three."

O. K. Let's start." Evelyn was already pulling off her shoes and stockings.

"Throw them across so you won't have to carry them," advised Dorothy, as her companion looked inquiringly, first at the river and then at her shoes.

"You know I'd never get them across that place. It must be 10 feet wide."

"Oh, heck; now watch me!" With that, Dorothy stuffed both stockings into one shoe, and with a spectacular flourish sent the shoe over to the opposite shore. Perhaps she was a little careles with the next one, but anyway it fell wide of its mark, into the river. Happy to say, that article of footwear caught on a snag and was easily recovered by it's owner, but not before it had become thoroughly soaked.

The river crossed and about 2 miles put between the cave and themselves, the girls began to look for signs of the soda water stand. Instead of finding themselves at the store, Dorothy and Evelyn came out at the head of a huge dam. No wading there. Spanning the murky waters was a suspension bridge, dangerous in appearance, with rusty cables and rotting boards. Evelyn took one look at the bridge and resolved not to cross it.

"Nope, not for anything!" she said, in reply to her chum's urging.

"You'll have to, or else stay over here alone, because I'm going," declared Dorothy, not at all sure that she was.

"Bet you won't."

"All right!" and with that Dorothy stepped gingerly onto the first board, which groaned forebodingly. Finally across the swaying bridge, our friend heaved a sigh of relief.

After no end of coaxing Evelyn was prevailed upon to come across too, and in due time the friends came to the little village that spelled foaming sodas for them.

Home at last, Evelyn decided never to go anywhere with Dorothy until she knew the particulars of the proposed walk.

SUZANNE KAPPLER.
Swoope, Augusta County, Va.

WHEN GRANDMOTHER TAKES A WALK.
Drawing by Edna Lee Unrech, Washington, D. C.

## Spring Is Here.

Hark! Hark! Spring is here.
Hear the birds sing songs of cheer,
See the meadows green far and near,
And all the snow has disappeared.

Hark! Hark! Spring is here,
When all the flowers are in bloom,
And warm summer will be here soon.
Hark! Hark! Spring is here.

EVELYN V. BOWMAN.
458 North Liberty street,
Harrisonburg, Va.

## Laughing Eyes.

Expressive lips are very fine indeed,
They can do anything from smile to pray,
But eyes are mirrors of the soul, they say,
Expressing inner thoughts with greater speed;
By them a person's character we read:
Morose, unsteady, pensive, happy, gay,
Alive, decisive, forceful, they can sway,
But merry, youthful eyes to joy lead.

Soft gray eyes, brown eyes, eyes of heaven's blue,
Clear hazel, jealous green, black starry eyes,
And scheming amber eyes quick wink at you,
So brimming full of mischief-making lies;
With sweetly subtle winning ways they woo.
Those eyes where living laughter never dies.

ANN JERVIS.
134 C street southeast.

## My Land of Make Believe.

I'm so quiet most people think I'm asleep;
Did you ever hear, "Still water runs deep?"
This just happens to be my case,
For with my brains I can't keep pace,
When I do so quiet seem,
Fast things are working in my beam;
Sometimes I take a trip to the sky
Up in an airplane, I seem to fly,
Then I'm down on the water again,
Sailing and sailing to far-off Spain.
Once more I am on the good old land
With a steering wheel held fast in my hand;
To myself I come with a sudden start.
Please don't think this foolish on my part,
For I would love to make you conceive
The idea of "My Land of Make Believe."

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

READY FOR THE BIG SWIM.
Drawing by C. Senter, Washington, D. C.

## MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
### The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name........................................

Age........................................

Address........................................

School........................ Grade....................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE. Prize strip $1. By G. O'Connor, Washington, D. C.

## The Pets' Corner

**Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).**

BOW wow, wow, wow! I feel so important I have been asked to think of a name for Baby Norwegian Elkhound who is to go with Commander Charles E. Rosendahl when he commands the brand new Navy airship Akron. Baby looks wise and does not care what he is called, so long as he gets some good Navy chow. Navy chow is good but, of course, an editor thinks about other thinks to eat. One has to eat and as I said before, Navy chow is good. Bow wow, wow!

I have talked over a name for Baby Elkhound with Mr. Tweet and he wants him called "Eagle" because he flies. But Elkhound does not belong to the kind of creatures that are called eagles. Personally I think he should be called "Skipper," for he looks so knowing that, before the Akron has gone far way up in the skies, he will be running the whole ship. Then, of course they could call him "Aviator" or "Pilot" or they could say "Mars" or "Plato" or "Planet," because he is going to spend much of his life up near the stars and planets.

I am going to telephone him by long distance today to ask him to write his first experience in the air on the Akron for this corner, bow! wow! woof! woof! We are up to date.

Ruffles came around here to see me with Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison and wants to write a poem for this corner about the motor trip from Kansas. We will print it if Mr. Tweet thinks it all right. He sings every poem that comes in and if he can't sing it we let the rooster in the back yard crow it and then we know it's bad.

Estelle Laimbeer, who lives down the street from me, comes to see me every morning when I am out looking for news. She asks me all kinds of questions about my corner and about my typewriter. I might let her see my typewriter, for she is a nice little girl and says she is going to write a letter for me, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Billy Police Boy has had a shave and I hardly knew him when he came along last night. In fact, I would not want to hurt his feelings, but he looks like a big calf. I guess he copied Sandy Gordon, who has on a summer suit, too, instead of his white fur one. Sandy is a vain young man and walks so proudly when he goes to court with the Judge, both of them in summer suits.

As I write this on my typewriter, sitting up so busily and looking through my glasses I hear a very pleasant noise. Of course, I am above mere food, but the sound of an ice cream freezer on a hot day is a very musical sound in a hot city. Mr. Tweet says he does not see why I pay any attention to it for. He thinks the bright green of a lettuce leaf is the prettiest sight in the world in the window of his golden bungalow. Hop-Toy has been to the hospital to see Mrs. Barnett and says she is very well. He is going to give a Fourth of July party down in the country with firecrackers, red meat and fire balls to chase.

Johnny Bulldog is going on a motor trip to Canada and came in to ask me what to take along with him. I hold him there is always lots of food along the way and that he will have a better time if he does not take any extra clothes but the coat he is wearing. It is a nice white coat, but there will be plenty of places to wash it along the road. By the way, Johnny is a swimmer and even jumps in the fountains.

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Dear Editor: My little dog, Billy, the Lucky Pup, was pleased beyond words when he saw his biography in the paper and proudly read his name in black letters. He is so glad that Ding-How could find room for his story in the paper. He thanks you again and again. And may I, too, offer my thanks for publishing the Story of Billy, the Lucky Pup? A faithful reader and contributor,

ANNETTE TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

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Dear Ding-How: I wish to say, "How do you do?" in my very "barkiest" fashion.

I have been reading your Pets' Corner for some time and would have written sooner, but I was a tiny bit afraid, because of all those aristocratic dogs who correspond with you. But I gathered all my courage together and took the chance.

Before my missy got me she had an Eskimo Spitz, and I don't know but what I'm a little bit jealous of Boots' ancestry. As for me, I'm not much of anything and a little bit of everything. However, I have heard (I blush to repeat it) that I am very pretty and also smart. Ah, me! But I don't want you to think me conceited, but you know how parents are. I'm still a puppy—just eight weeks old.

Loads of "puppy love,"

BUDDY.
(My missy is Betty Johnston, of Tall Timbers, Md.)

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Dear Ding-How: Although I have written to you many times, I will describe myself in case you have forgotten. I am a poodle with large, sparkling eyes. By the way, Ding-How, my mistress gave me a bath Saturday. I thought she would drown me, because dogs don't have nine lives.

Vacation will soon be here. Then my mistress can romp with me. Black and I play together for a couple of minutes and then we fight. I guess he will be writing to you soon. Oh! here he comes now, so I'll sign off. From a pal.

LINDY.

P. S.—My mistress is Ellen Beatty, Savage, Md.

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Dear Ding-How: This is the first letter I've sent, because my mistress just received me Monday, June 1.

My name is Smoky, and I am a little black kitten, just about the color of smoke.

I am just about 2 months old, but I have lots of fun running around our house.

Ritzie would write to you, too, except he was run over.

Oh, I forgot to tell you, I am a pure Angora kitten.

I play with a rubber mouse and a hat stand and have lots of fun.

I will ask Bobby to write to you again, Ding-How.

I hope you publish this letter.

SMOKY.

My mistress is Phyllis Moore, 58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

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Dear Ding-How: I'm writing to you again, mostly because Smoky wants me to, because I don't have very much time.

Although Smoky did want me to write, we aren't on very good terms as yet. I'd like to eat him up and he'd like to scratch my face.

I've seen a lot of Lindy's letters published lately, and enjoy them a lot. Of course, I enjoy all of The Junior Post, but mostly the Pets' Corner. With love.

BOBBY.

My Mistress is Phyllis Moore, 58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

A KING OF THE FOREST.
Drawing by Catherine Hartzell, Washington, D. C.

## A Walk in the Woods.

It was evening and I walked slowly along a woodland path.

I was alone and every sound in the forest came clearly to my ears.

I heard the shrill twittering of birds from every side, and a little stream close by bubbled and gurgled as though it would laugh out loud.

Grass grew thick under my feet and I walked slowly and easily, so as not to step on any of the purple violets here and there in the grass. I reached down and picked a few of them and pinned them on my dress. A walk in the woods is refreshing.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

CASTLES IN THE AIR.
Drawing by B. M. Klein, Washington, D. C.

## To the Sea.

O winds that make the waves,
And wash the sands;
O sea so mighty and strong,
You are so very long.

Sea so wondrous, where do you go?
I am sure you must go, where the trade winds blow;
Sea that carried discoverers to this great land,
You leave your mark upon the great land.

O clouds that follow the waves,
What sights thou must behold upon the sands;
O ships that ride the waves,
You must go to many lands.

Old sea, so very, very old,
Time may come but you will come and go;
Old sea when the world sleeps
You must ride the deep.

JAMES LAMPE.

## Riding in an Automobile.

Up to the top of the hill we climb
With the motor set in high;
Before us lies a long, steep drop,
And the next hill meeting the sky.

Beneath our wheels the smooth gray road;
Above us, the cloud, flecked blue;
As we roll along with a mery song
And gaze on the distant view.

We shout with joy at the dogs and cats,
At the horses and sheep and cows.
Poor things! How sad! They will never know
The thrills of our automobile pow-wows.

LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD.
2306 Ashmead place northwest.

## Spring.

Spring is a time we all enjoy,
Every man, woman, girl and boy;
The trees are green and oh, the weather,
The children play and get together.

The girls play ball; the boys all run,
Playing together they have lots of fun,
But when it rains it just pours,
And then we have to play indoors.

MARJORIE DUVALL (age 11).
2121 New York avenue northwest.

## Wanderlust.

Wander here, wander there,
From Paris to Bombay.
Never a trouble, never a care,
Never an unhappy day.

Risks and wonders and thrills,
All in a few short hours.
Wanderlust is a thing that kills
All want for home and comfort.

SARAH TOLMAN (age 15).
3451 Mount Pleasant street.

## Thoughts.

When I was blue
And had not anything to do,
I'd think of nature and her works,
From which she has never shirked,
Of the moon, the sky and the stars
And the planets, such as Jupiter and Mars;
But now when I am blue
I think of you—
Writers and artists of The Junior Post,
The paper that I like the most.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 14).
Savage, Md.

## Mme. Le Brun.

Mme. Le Brun was born in Paris, France, in 1755. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Vigee.

Her father, Louis Vigee, who was a great painter, was a kind and loving man. Elizabeth loved her father dearly. He helped and encouraged her with her paintings.

In 1761 she was sent to a convent school, where she drew pictures on all of her books. She did not stay at school but four years though, because her father died and she was obliged to help support her brothers and sisters. Success came early to Elizabeth Vigee. When she was only 15 years old, her studio was crowded with famous people who wanted her to paint their portraits.

When she was about 21 years old, she met Jean Le Brun, who was much older than she. Their little daughter, Julie Louise, was very dear to her mother.

In 1778 the French Revolution broke out and Mme. Le Brun was forced to leave France. She stayed in Italy twelve long years, then she traveled in many countries. But no matter where she went, people always knew of her and her fame.

The picture of Mme. Le Brun and her daughter is her most famous picture, and is worth much praise. She died at her home in Paris in 1842, after a successful and useful life.

FRANCES CRUICKSHANK,
1714 Windsor avenue,
Bristol, Tenn.

OUT FOR A SPRINGTIME WALK.
Drawing by Helen Eades, Charlottesville, Va.

## Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

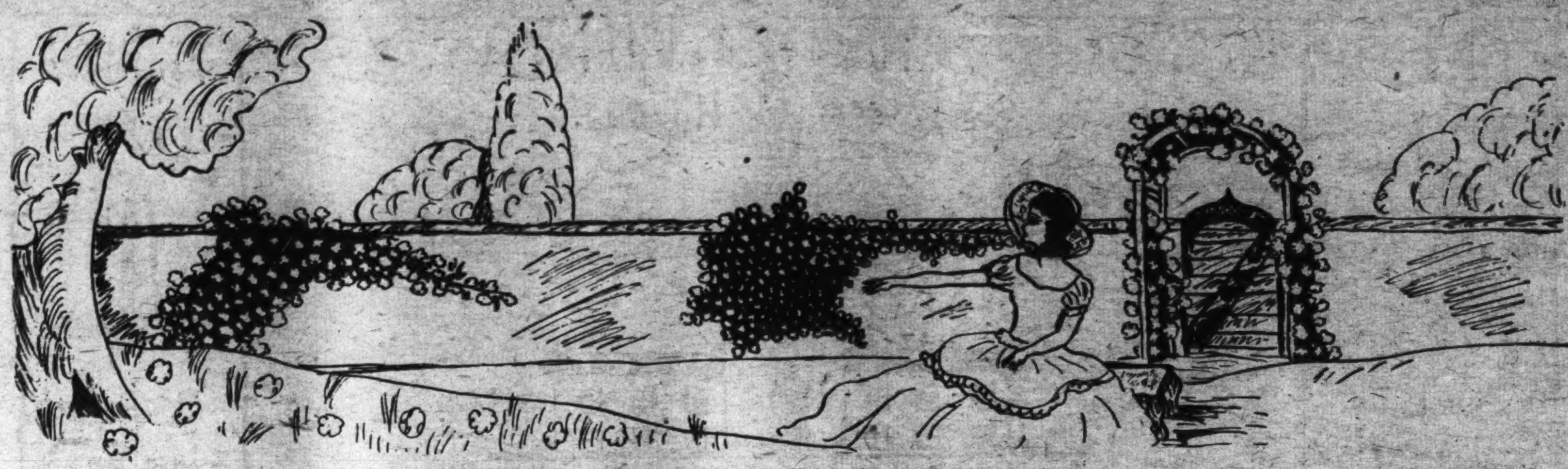
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..................................................

Address..................................................

Age............ School..........................................

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



AMID JUNE ROSES. Drawing by Helen Evans, Washington, D. C.

## In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing entitled "Ding-How's Troubles in Married Life." I hope it will be published, as I am trying very hard for the silver cup. I thank you very much for publishing my story, "The Hero." I remain, a faithful reader, ANNETTE McCARTY.
2019 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time, and it has not lost its charm yet, so it is easy to see that it will never lose any of its charm.

I want to thank you so much for printing all of my contributions that you did and I certainly do hope that you shall keep on printing them. With luck,
HELEN LEMESHEWSKY (age 12).
915 Four-and-a-Half St. S. W.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my poem and letter Sunday. I am inclosing three of my writings and a drawing which I have worked hard over. I hope they will be acceptable.

I can devote lots of my time to The Junior Post this vacation. I find much enjoyment when I am working for it. Wishing it much luck for future success, I remain, a constant reader, ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in several poems which I hope will be good enough to publish.

I am very pleased to see my last poem, "The Merry Old School Days," published and thank you ever so much.

Wishing our paper and members much success, I am, a Junior Post reader. NELLIE HINTON (age 13).
Woodbridge, Va.

Dear Editor: School is over, and I am at our cottage at Beverly Beach. I certainly am having a good time.

Thanks ever so much for publishing my drawings in the paper Sunday before last.

I am sending in two drawings and hope that you will like them. Sincerely yours. DOROTHY SPITLER.
Green Haven, Beverly Beach, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my membership pledge to the George Washington Junior Citizens and a drawing. Drawing is my hobby, and during the last two years I have collected 110 sketches. If they are worthy of your approval I would appreciate seeing them in The Junior Post. This is the first time I have contributed to The Junior Post, and should my sketches receive favorable comment I would be delighted to contribute more. Very sincerely yours, DORIS KLESNER.
5217 Reno road northwest.

## A Misunderstanding.

One day last summer three girls had planned to go on a fishing trip. These three girls were to meet at Jane Brown's house and start from there.

They were supposed to be at Jane Brown's house at 10 o'clock, but Mary Shea thought they were supposed to come to her house first and get her on their way to the river.

Mary stood by the window and watched—but no girls. When 11 o'clock came and still they did not come, Mary went upstairs and took off her blouse and skirt. She flung herself across the bed and began crying. It was there that her mother found her.

Mary muttered something about "they didn't want her and she was not going to own them as her friends any more."

Mary dressed and came down to dinner, but she ate very little.

When the big clock in the hall struck 5 her friends with whom she was to go on the fishing trip came to the door.

Mary did not want to greet them, but her mother told her that she must. "Oh!" exclaimed the girls at sight of Mary's tear-stained cheeks. "Why didn't you come over to Jane's house this morning and go fishing with us?"

"I understood you to say that you were coming by my house and take me to the river with you," replied Mary.

"A misunderstanding, and that is all," said Jane.

"We are going to take you to the dance tonight because we did not take you fishing with us," answered Mildred.

Mary was very glad that she had not gone on the fishing trip because now she could go to the dance that she had wante' to go to. Mary went upstairs and dressed, while the other girls went home and put on their party frocks. Mary went to the dance and had a fine time.

REBECCA BAILEY (age 14).
Wayside, Md.

## The Future Rests in Our Hands.

The future of this city, of this country and of this world rests in the hands of the children of today. The Government will be run by those of us who are children today.

Back in 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed the men who took part in drawing up this pact all said that we must figure for the children of today who will be the strength of the country tomorrow.

Know your city, know your Government and then you will be an aid to your country. Don't stop at just knowing a few little details about your country's Government, know it well so that "you" can help make this a safer world.

The duty of every one of us is to protect our country, to not only help it once a year by voting or giving money, but by devoting part of our time to this great cause whenever asked or whenever you think that it is necessary.

We will be the men and women of tomorrow and we will be holding a position which is set for each one of us, but we will not want to just be a worker; we all want to be a credit to our country and prepare a better road for those who follow us. JAMES LAMP.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

## New Zealand.

New Zealand consists of North Island, South Island and Stewart Island.

The islands are mountainous with small lowland areas near the coast. New Zealand has geysers and hot springs, like Iceland and Yellowstone.

Except in the high mountains the temperature is mild without great changes from summer to winter.

New Zealand is a pasture land. Sheep products are being exported from the large seaports.

The three most important cities are Buckland, Wellington and Christchurch. DOROTHY SILL (age 12).
115 Highland terrace,
Cherrydale, Va.

THREE CHEERS FOR VACATION TIME.

A GRADUATE.
Drawing by Zelda McMahon, Washington, D. C.

## Ichabod Crane.

Ichabod Crane, the famed pedagogue of Sleepy Hollow, reigned quite supreme in his schoolhouse domain. This man was of a peculiar type. He was very tall, raw-boned and his narrow shoulders supported an extremely small head. He was considered quite the man and scholar of the Hollow.

Upon his arrival at the Hollow he had singled out from all the other girls a certain Katrina Van Tassel, the belle of the town, upon whom to inflict his gentle caresses and dictionary speeches. Unluckily he had many competitors, who also feasted their eyes upon the fair lands of Herr Van Tassel and hoped for them some day. Among the most vivacious and determined of these was "Brom Bones," the village bully. Ichabod's heart was light and gay as he rode along the dusty paths. Joy of joys! He was invited to a tea at Katrina Van Tassel's and had prepared himself with the greatest care for the event of the season, but to look at him one would think he had just escaped from some earthquake. The first part of the affair was the serving of a sumptuous banquet consisting of all the delicacies good old Dutch housewives knew how to prepare.

After the feast the old farmers gathered about to relate their own experiences with "The Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow."

With these and some angry words issued from the rosebud mouth of Katrina ringing in his ears, a very dejected Ichabod started on his homeward journey. His heart beat faster and faster as he approached, at the ungodly hour of 12, the historical hiding place of the Headless Horseman. Sure enough as he grew closer the horse seemed to sense danger and suddenly reared, nearly throwing his dignified but scared rider. Hovering near the woods Ichabod could see a black steed bearing a headless rider who was holding his head in front of him. Now nearly dead from fright, Ichabod spurred the horse and there ensued a dashing race which ended with Ichabod's being knocked to the ground by the rival's head. Next morning a saddle and hat were found, but no Ichabod. A pumpkin head thrown with excellent aim by Brom Bones, alias the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, was also found close to Ichabod's hat.

## Night.

When the last shades of day are gone
And on the forest's edge you see a fawn,
You knew God's night has come.
Night brings happiness for some.

Each little moonbeam seems to guide a traveler,
Each little firefly seems to light the water,
And each star comes out to shine
As we see the sky through the pine.

Some nights bring sadness,
Some nights bring gladness,
But every night is a gift of God
To those whose heads seem to nod.

Rest and sleep comes with the night,
But seems to go with the light.
God sent the night to us all
So let us take it one and all.

JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

## Goat Ranch House Now Art School for El Paso Students.

FROM goat ranch to art school is the saga of the El Paso Art Alliance headquarters.

And Capt. Geoffrey Galwey, U. S. A., post exchange officer at Fort Bliss and erstwhile painter, is in charge of the group which banded together a few months ago to learn all about painting.

Capt. Galwey, transferred to Fort Bliss from New York, has studied art under several famous teachers in the United States and abroad. It serves as a diversion from duties that fall to him as post exchange officer.

The art school has been located in the ruins of an antique goat ranch house and corral. Its ancient rock walls are so constructed as to have protected herd and herder alike from the dangers that came with nightfall.

But instead of a senora baking tortillas in a rock oven, the place is inhabited by a group of El Pasoans doing oil, charcoal and grease pencil portraits.

The corral part of the house, separated from living quarters by a rock wall, is crumbling in ruins.

Within the ranch house proper, however, there is a Bohemian atmosphere. Hides are draped from aging rafters, a fireplace and a nook is set aside where models may change costumes.

So much interest has been shown in the "goat ranch" art school that Capt. Galwey plans to enlarge the quarters in order to care for a larger class.

## Forest Service Reports Reforestation Increase.

More than 21,000 acres in national forests were planted with trees last year, according to the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

There has been a gradual, steady increase in acreage of planted trees since 1921, when there were only 5,500 acres planted, to the new high mark of last year.

An increase in planting of approximately 400 per cent has been made possible, the Forest Service says, by larger-scale operations, improvements in methods and an increase of 100 per cent in appropriations for this purpose.

The planting for the 1931 season has already begun. The work is being made easier by intelligent time-cutting methods which provide for natural reforestation. The only lands where actual planting is necessary are denuded lands, either cut or burned.

THE LIGHT OF LIBERTY FOR ALL THE WORLD.
Drawing by Jannie Mae Parris, Arlington, Va.

WASHING BABY BROTHER.
Drawing by Louise Groot, Washington, D. C.

## Professor Says Jouett's Ride Excelled Revere's.

The ride of Paul Revere, compared with Jack Jouett's ride, was like a schoolgirl's morning gallop, said Prof. T. J. Stubbs, of William and Mary College, in discussing the all-night ride of Jouett in 1781.

The Virginia rider warned Thomas Jefferson and the Legislature at Charlottesville of the coming of Col. Tarleton.

Prof. Stubbs said Jouett's memorable ride was from Louisa County to Charlottesville. Along the road Jouett received facial wounds from overhanging branches, wounds that marked him for life.

Jouett saved the cause of the American Revolution from disaster in Virginia, according to Prof. Stubbs.

## Music of Nature.

Music of Nature; the soft winds sigh,
And rise to a tumult and quiver and die,
And the tall green pines with their heads in the sky,
Breathe an echo.

Music of Nature, the murmuring stream,
Silvery; peacefully flowing, doth seem
"Like a lane into Heaven that leads from a dream"
Of beauty and love.

In the hum of the bees and the songs of the birds
Pouring forth thoughts that are higher than words;
In the rustle of leaves and the lowing of herds,
Nature praises her Maker.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER (age 14).
2303 M street.

## Posers.

Each of the terms in the column to the left is commonly used in one of the studies or branches of learning in the column to the right. Can you connect each term with the study in which it is used?

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Sine | Physiology |
| 2. Divisor | Geometry |
| 3. Dynasty | Chemistry |
| 4. Parse | Trigonometry |
| 5. Pitch | History |
| 6. Hypotenuse | Arithmetic |
| 7. Larynx | Physics |
| 8. Molecule | Grammar |
| 9. Isthmus | Music |
| 10. Inertia | Geography |

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

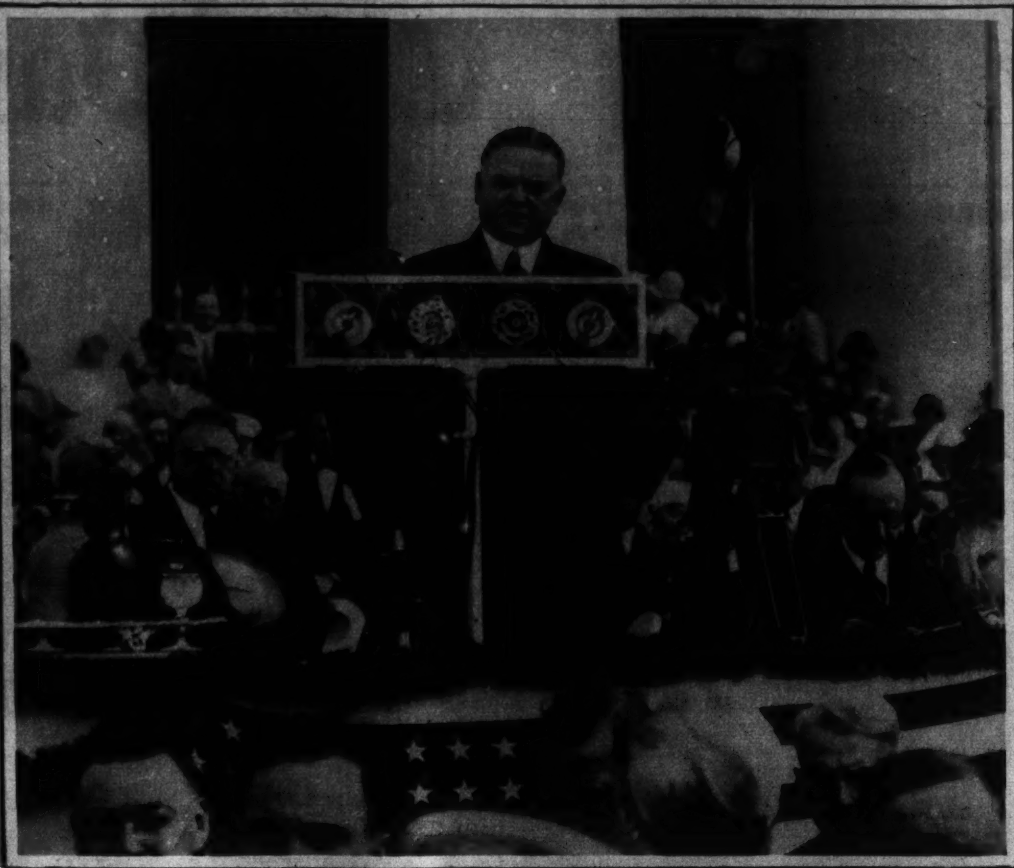
# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 28, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 24

The dome of the U. S. Capitol picturesquely framed in midsummer verdure as seen from the south grounds of the White House across the southern facade of the U. S. Treasury.

Copyright by Horydczak.



THE MEMORY OF A FORMER PRESIDENT IS HONORED.

Left—A general view from the air of the dedication of the Warren G. Harding Memorial at Marion, Ohio, June 16. Above—President Hoover delivering the dedicatory address, listened to by many thousands. In the right foreground is former President Calvin Coolidge, and at President Hoover's right, Senator Watson, of Indiana.

A. P.

COL. HOUSE IS HOST.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was entertained at a luncheon at Manchester, Mass., by Col. Edward M. House, quietly working for the governor's nomination for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1932 Left to right—Senator David I. Walsh, Col. House, Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, and Gov. Roosevelt.

A. P.

HEAP BIG INJUN!

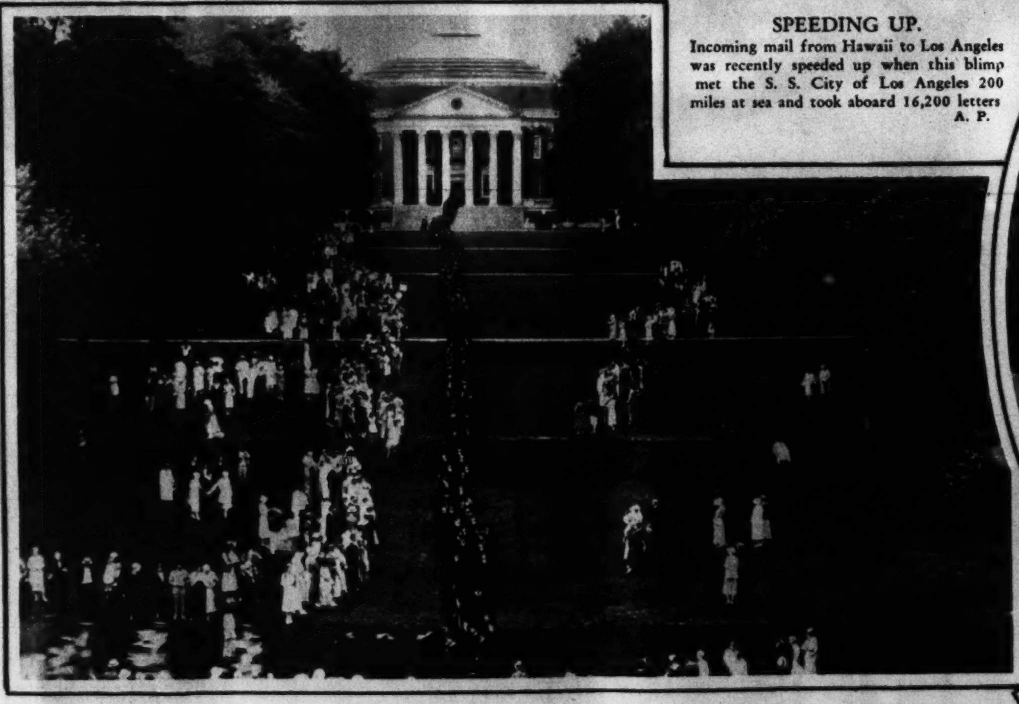
And that's no joke. After 25 years as an all-round athlete, Jim Thorpe, former Olympic champion and Carlisle graduate, will try his ability in the movies. His first role will be that of an Indian chief.

A. P.

SPEEDING UP.

Incoming mail from Hawaii to Los Angeles was recently speeded up when this blimp met the S. S. City of Los Angeles 200 miles at sea and took aboard 16,200 letters

A. P.



AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

The graduating class of 1931, numbering 368, in academic procession from Rotunda to McIntire Amphitheater to receive degrees.

Photo by Bean.

HOME.

Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger back in the United States with her two children after having been acquitted by a French jury of murdering her husband.

A. P.

TAKING IT EASY IN RUSSIA.

Women of the Soviet shock brigade, an organization of voluntary workers who aim to exceed the quota of the five-year plan, do men's work and seem to like it.

A. P.

THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION GIVEN FOR THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS' CONFERENCE BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER ON JUNE 12, 1931.

Schutz Photo.

# AMONG THE JUNE GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE DISTRICT'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Photos by N. De Lons.

THE E. V. BROWN SCHOOL turns out a large and happy class.

LENOX SCHOOL is not lacking in representation.

KENILWORTH SCHOOL graduates a class in which the girls are outnumbered.

LANGDON SCHOOL falls short of five dozen by a single pupil.

ST. PAUL'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL finds the girls outnumbering boys.

THE PIERCE SCHOOL class of '31 boasts four cups.

GRANT SCHOOL is represented by this group of twenty-two.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL achieves a perfect balance of the sexes.

Library of Olcott, Homes, Glass, Paul and Havens, Attorneys; Shoreham Building. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
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Souv. de Claudius Pernet
The prize-winning, all-yellow rose. Immense size; perfect form.

Briarcliff—
glowing rose-pink, remarkably sweet-scented. High-centered, massive blooms.

10 2-yr.-old bushes finest monthly Roses Only $1.95

Never before—and never again—will you duplicate these rare values of our

Cash & Carry Sale Effective this week only — if limited supply lasts.

Frankly we have an overstock of big, sturdy, well-rooted 2-year-old bushes on the two varieties illustrated—which are universally conceded the finest yellow and finest pink in existence.

Souv. de Claudius Pernet—the perfect all-yellow rose, ordinarily sold at $1.00 per bush and up—we are clearing out in lots of

5 big 2-yr.-old bushes for $1.35; 10 for $2.25

to all who call and carry away the bushes.

Briarcliff—the gorgeously sweet scented, glowing rose pink, with the famous high center and massive spread when full open, sold at $1.00 per bush and up, but we offer

5 big 2-yr.-old bushes for $1.15; 10 for $1.95

to all who call and carry them away.

10 big bushes, 5 each Pernet and Briarcliff, which would cost you $2.50 even at this remarkable sale, only $1.95

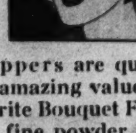
These remarkably low prices make it pay anyone in the Philadelphia territory to drive out to our nurseries and take away the bushes, but to all who find this inconvenient we will ship immediately, parcel post prepaid, if you add only 15c for postage and special packing, any group.

COLLINS NURSERIES, Inc. Founded 1869
Box 614L Moorestown, N. J.

Act Now *This will be our last Special Sale this season. Advertisement will not appear again.*

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

HERE'S THE GREATEST FACE POWDER VALUE IN THE WORLD



Smart shoppers are quick to realize the amazing value of Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder. This fine powder has purity that soothes and benefits; softness that caresses the skin; tints that match your complexion and make it radiant. And more—a powder that clings for hours and keeps your skin youthfully soft and smooth. No wonder three million smart women use Plough's Favorite Bouquet—the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c. Obtainable at all toilet goods counters in the square-shaped red box. Ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet today.

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, in the red oval box, 75c.

Overcome Dandruff and Itchy Scalp

. . . A forerunner to baldness. Let our Bacteriologist give you a scalp examination. Only a specialist who is qualified to distinguish abnormal scalp troubles can give you genuine relief and promote your hair to a normal growth.

*Take heed of nature's warnings*
Phone Na. 8779

*Ladies and Gentlemen Treated*

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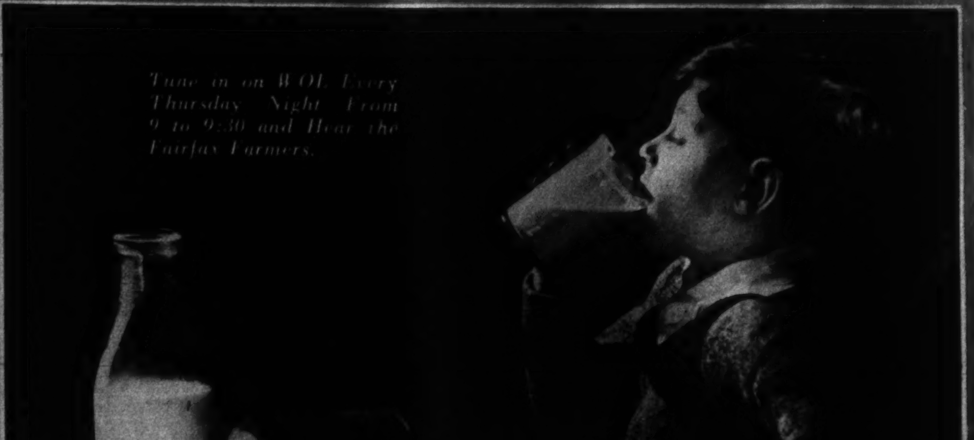


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DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR 14c PER QUART
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This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.


7

**A PRINCE OF A DRESSER!**

The Prince of Wales has a uniform for every occasion, as these pictures eloquently testify. Left—the striking golfing outfit he wore at the British open championship match, won by Tommy Armour, and, right, the heavy trappings of the Royal Horse Guards, including a half-ton bearskin skako!

A. P.

**THE OLD AND THE NEW.**

The catapult, one of the most ancient weapons of offense, is now made a helpful adjunct of the airplane, most modern instrument of warfare. Tests being made at the Washington Navy Yard.

Underwood.

**THE LURE OF THE OPEN.**

A glimpse of the Western "backwoods," where more than one pallid Easterner will take on the glow of health during his "two weeks with pay" this summer.

Fox Photo.

**SURRENDERS.**

"Scarface" Al Capone, underworld big shot, arriving at the Federal Building in Chicago to plead guilty to charges brought against him by the U. S. Government. Capone has cigar in mouth by taxi door.

A. P.

*See how happy and robust this baby looks! He is just one of the thousands of babies who love Chevy Chase Milk—and thrive on it*

**Babies love it**

**BABIES love Chevy Chase Milk. And wise mothers know that better milk can't be found. It is rich and pure. And *absolutely safe*. Just shake it up, to make sure that all the milk is thoroughly mixed with the heavy cream that gives our cream-top bottle its name, and give your baby plenty of it every day. It has the right proteins to build and repair tissue. The right fat for fuel. Sugar for energy. Vitamins. Mineral salts. *Telephone West 0183.***

*Wise Brothers*

**CHEVY CHASE DAIRY**

*Safe Milk for Babies*

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**COLUMBIA** *Photo Supply*
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
**6 HOUR** KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
*Home Movie Camera Headquarters*


# $100 in Gold Prizes

*Will Be Paid By*

**The Washington Post**

*to*

## Amateur Photographers

## FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other then the three major prize winners

## $10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners, provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

### *Details of Contest*

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.
All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.
You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.
Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.
The contest closes Wednesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

**INFERNO.**

Scene as fire recently raged on a tugboat, an oil barge and part of a 485-foot dock of the Shell Petroleum Co. at Sewarren, N. J.

A. P.

**LOVE OR A SCRAP?**

It is a little difficult to determine just what these polar bears in the San Diego, Calif., zoo think they are doing, but whatever it is, they seem to enjoy it!

A. P.


**CORNS**-SORE TOES

**Quick relief**

Nothing renders corns, sore toes or tender spots immune to pain so quickly or safely as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective action in *removing the cause*—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

**100% SAFE!**

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

**Dr Scholl's Zino-pads**

Put one on—the pain is gone!

*A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl*

. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

*Main Floor* **THE HECHT CO.** *"F Street at Seventh"* *Main Floor*

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, June 28th, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# BUCK ROGERS 2431 AD

Written by ~ PHIL NOWLAN

## FATE IN BALANCE

Drawn by ~ DICK CALKINS

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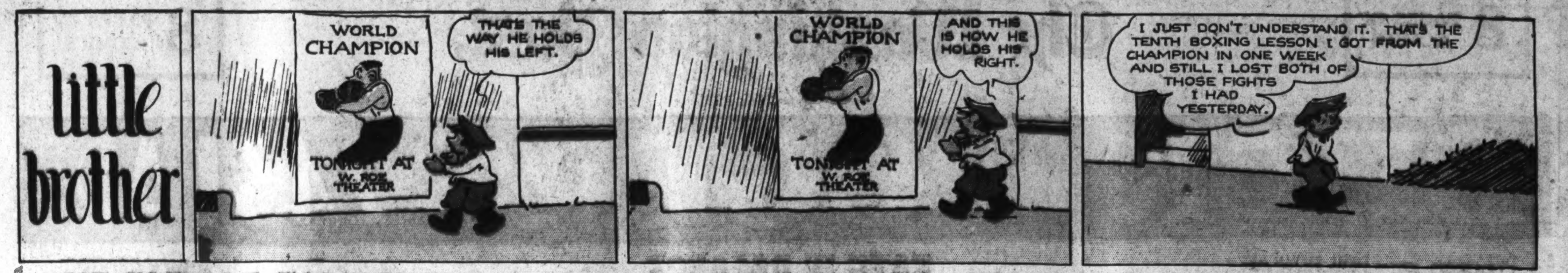


THE BUNGLE FAMILY — FIVE GIANT MINUTES — By H. J. TUTHILL

# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LETITIA RAMOLINO, the "mother of monarchs", a descendant of an old Corsican family, was born on the island of Corsica in 1750. In 1764 she became the bride of Carlo Bonaparte, assessor to the royal court of Ajaccio. It was from this union that thirteen children were born, four of them destined to become kings and two to become queens.

The most famous of her children was Napoleon, her second child, who became Emperor of France. Joseph, the eldest son, became the King of Spain. Jerome and Louis became King of Westphalia and King of Holland, respectively.

Of the daughters, Maria Annunciata Caroline became Queen of Naples, and her sister Elisa became Queen of Toscana.

Lucien and Marie Pauline, the other two children, held lesser royal ranks, the former being Prince of Canino and the latter Duchess of Guastalla.

Letitia Ramolino lived to see her children all dethroned.

* * *

Rolling 20 consecutive strikes, Dick Winkelman failed to score a 300 score in a bowling match held in Fremont, Nebraska. Winkelman, who was bowling his first season, made eleven strikes to finish one game, and nine more in the second before he failed to knock all the pins down with a single ball. In the first game, he made a score of 290.

* * *

During the 16th and 17th centuries Japan held numerous tournaments to test the skill of archers. In a contest held in the royal halls of Kioto, in the 17th century, Wada Daihachi shot 8,133 arrows down the 384 foot range in 24 hours. The bow used by Daihachi was a powerful one, measuring some 7½ feet in height.

* * *

Barriguda wood weighs less than five pounds a cubic foot, yet is so strong that it is used by the natives of Brazil for building boats. An ordinary walking cane made of this wood is so light that a one cent stamp will carry it anywhere in the United States. A specimen of a cane made of Barriguda wood is displayed in the National Museum in Washington.

* * *

*For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.*

John Hix

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

Sunday, June 28, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

Sunday, June 28, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**By R. Dirks**
*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

**Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features**

**HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY** -:- **Hubby Holds the Sock—** -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

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Great Britain Rights Reserved

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
LAST ONE IN IS A BUM!
WHOOPEE! HERE I GO!
OH, BOY - IT'S SWELL!
COME ON OUT OF THAT WATER! YOU KIDS KNOW THERE'S NO SWIMMIN' OR BATHIN' ALLOWED IN THIS LAKE !!!
? ? ? ?
GO ON NOW, BEAT IT - AN' DON'T LET ME KETCH YE SWIMMIN' AROUND HERE AGAIN !!!
AW GEE!
WHIZ!
WHAT'S HE PICKIN' ON US FOR? WE AIN'T HURTIN' TH' OL' LAKE!
WELL, HE'S GONE NOW, ANYWAY!
LET'S GO DOWN TO THE OTHER END OF THE LAKE! HE WON'T FIND US THERE!
HEY! WHAT DID I TELL YOU KIDS ABOUT SWIMMIN' IN THIS LAKE! IF Y'DON'T KEEP OUT OF IT NOW, I'LL RUN YEZ ALL IN!
GOSH, THAT'S TH' SECOND TIME HE'S CAUGHT US!
THAT COP MEANS BUSINESS ALL RIGHT!
LOOKS LIKE OUR SWIMMIN' IS OVER FOR TODAY!
LET'S GO OVER BACK OF TH' FACTORY AN' PUT OUR CLO'ES ON!
OH BOY - LOOK AT TH' JUNK YARD!
LOOK AT TH' BUSTED CARS AN' BARRELS AN' THINGS
-AN' LOOK AT WHAT I SEE - WE'RE IN LUCK!
SO THEM KIDS ARE IN SWIMMIN' AGAIN! I HEAR 'EM SPLASHIN'! I'LL TEACH 'EM TO STAY OUT OF THAT LAKE ONCE AN' FOR ALL!
SPLASH
SPLASH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
ME CASE COMES UP TOMORROW LOOIE — HOW DOES IT LOOK FOR ME ???
NOT SO GOOD, SQUINTY!
WOT D'YA MEAN "NOT SO GOOD"? I GOT A SWELL ALIBI, AIN'T I?
SURE, YOUR ALIBI IS OKAY, BUT THEY GOT 20 WITNESSES WHO SAW YOU STICK TH' MAN UP!
POOH-POOH - I CAN GET TWO THOUSAND WITNESSES WHO DIDN'T SEE ME DO IT !!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER